

FORECAST—Fresh to strong northwesterly winds, fine and warmer today and Sunday, cool at night.
Sunshine yesterday, 12 hours 12 minutes.

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1938—32 PAGES

TIDES
Sun sets, 7:45; rises Sunday, 4:33.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAPANESE ASTRIDE CHINA ARMY'S RAIL LIFELINE

DUCE DOUBTS ITALY-FRANCE PACT COMING

Tells 300,000 Followers Countries on Opposite Sides in Spain

Crowd Shouts Against France

GENOA, Italy (CP-Havas) — Doubt that Italian and French differences over Spain could be reconciled was coupled by Premier Mussolini today with a warning that if the "so-called great democracies really are preparing for a doctrinal war," Italy and Germany will "march together to the end."

In a speech before 300,000 cheering followers, the Premier hailed the Anglo-Italian pact as recognition of the "majesty of Fascist Italy," but said he was not certain a similar accord could be concluded with France, "because in the Spanish war we are on the other side of the barricades."

Proclaiming Italy desires peace, the Fascist leader warned "the world should realize that the totalitarian states will form a bloc if necessary."

"Italy retains the loyal friendship of Germany," Mussolini said. "Today the German and Roman worlds are in contact. Their collaboration can only be fruitful."

Cries of "Long live Hitler" came from the crowd when Mussolini made his reference to Italian-German friendship.

BRENNER PASS

In explaining the change in Italy's attitude regarding Austro-German union between the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in 1934 and the final German annexation of Austria, Il Duce said:

"It was the will of Italy which dictated its attitude in the Anschluss question."

"If persons beyond the Alps recalled what we did in 1934 (when Italian troops were sent to the Brenner Pass), let us recall that by March, 1938 (when Germany absorbed Austria), much water had passed under the bridges of the Tiber, the Danube, the Thames, the Spree and also the Seine."

Mussolini went on to refer to the Italo-Ethiopian war, when "we were the object of sanctions (imposed by the League of Nations)." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Man Shouts at League Session

GENEVA (AP)—A large, red-bearded man stood in the public gallery of the League of Nations Council room today and, as members filed in for a public meeting, shouted: "Long live the peace of Europe! You're doing nothing to save it!"

He accompanied his yelling with a shower of postcards on the conference table—postcards portraying Christ preaching to Roman soldiers.

It took four husky Swiss policemen to drag the demonstrator to a police station, where he was identified as a Swiss citizen.

Scientists Record Eclipse of Moon

Bodies of Mine Victims Buried

DERBY, Eng. (CP-Havas)—The bodies of 70 of the 80 miners killed in the Duckmanton coal mine disaster May 10 were buried today in funeral services at Stavelay, Duckmanton, Bolsover, Marlborough, Clowne, Poolsbrook, Grimington, Hollingwood and Acrington.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure continues abnormally high off the coast, showers have occurred in northwest parts of this province. The weather remains fine in all other parts of British Columbia with light frosts in Kootenay. Forest conditions are becoming increasingly dry and warm. Fair, mild weather prevails in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, max. 54, min. 44; wind, 10 miles N.; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, max. 62, min. 38; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.
Princeton—Barometer, 30.44; temperature, max. 52, min. 38; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, max. 62, min. 38; wind, 10 miles W.; cloudy.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	54	44
Nanaimo	58	38
Vancouver	62	38
New Westminster	61	37
Edmonton	62	37
Seattle	62	46
Portland	68	50
San Francisco	62	50
Kamloops	70	42
Prince George	64	34
Kelowna	60	30
Penticton	72	38
Vernon	67	36
Grand Forks	64	34
Nelson	68	36
Kaslo	64	34
Calgary	58	30
Edmonton	62	38
Prince Albert	58	40
Winnipeg	58	42
Qu'Appelle	58	42
Windsor	60	42
Toronto	62	42
Ottawa	54	38
St. John	52	42
Halifax	54	40

Effort to Save Sight



Baby Helaine Colan, six-week-old victim of a rare optical cancer, is pictured above resting comfortably after surgeons had removed her left eye in an effort to save her life and part of her sight. Torn by the dilemma of letting their daughter die or submit to the blinding operation, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan of Chicago, left the decision to a jury of ten physicians and two rabbis. Since she bore the delicate ten-minute operation so successfully, her doctors are observing the baby closely in the hope that excision of the other eye will be unnecessary.

Britain Is Expected To Take Measures On Mexican Break

Recall of Minister From London Is Outgrowth of Oil Dispute

By J. P. McKnight
Associated Press Foreign Staff
MEXICO CITY—Mexico and Great Britain came to a diplomatic parting of the ways today for the third time in two decades.

Offended at Great Britain's "unfriendly attitude" arising from President Lazaro Cardenas' expropriation March 19 of British oil properties valued at \$250,000,000, the Mexican government last night announced withdrawal of its minister in London, Primo Villamil, and closing of its legation there.

It was expected the British Minister to Mexico, Owen O'Malley, would be recalled promptly.

Local quarters held it likely Great Britain, which already had announced her intention of boycotting Mexican oil, would follow the severance of diplomatic relations with economic measures designed to bring the Cardenas government to terms. There was no indication, however, as to what form these measures would take.

Phenomenon Is Perfect for Astronomers' Observation From Observatory

Victorians deferred their bedtime last night to watch from their house windows and from vantage points in high places or along the waterfront as the shadow of the earth bit into the moon's surface, then swallowed it.

In watching they had an inkling of the awe which made primitive tribes bow their heads in prayer and make sacrifices that the moon be returned to their skies.

Last night's eclipse was a perfect one from the astronomer's point of view. "For the layman it lost something of its impressiveness because of the effect of clear weather around the earth's surface."

When the atmosphere of the earth is clear around the circle which would be seen as the planet's rim by an observer on the moon, a proportion of the sun's light is refracted inwards from the edge of the cone of shadow, making a dull bronze instead of a black arc across the moon's face as the eclipse begins.

If there had been cloudy weather on the earth's surface last night the shadow would have been seen as a hard black line.

But it is this bronze light which is of interest to the astronomers. Dr. W. E. Harper, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain, explained this morning that lunar eclipses are not usually of

Scottish to Send Pipes to Tacoma

TACOMA (CP)—Permission for the pipe band of the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, to visit Port Townsend May 28-29 has been asked of the United States government.

The band, a Victoria unit which includes an officer and 20 men, is also to appear at the Portland Rose Festival in June.

The mayor of Port Townsend forwarded a request for permission for a "military party uniformed but not under arms" to enter the country, sending it to Secretary of State Cordell Hull via state and national guard officials.

Women's Vote in Quebec Is Urged

QUEBEC (CP)—In a democracy, government of the people should be "by the people and not by half of the people," in the opinion of the Canadian Alliance for Women's Vote in Quebec.

The alliance stated its views today before the Rowell Commission, coupling its request for women's votes in provincial elections with a recommendation for increasing income tax exemption.

Germans Held In Brazil Round-up

Reich Protests Arrest of Six; Among 800 in Custody After Uprising

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The German government today protested to Brazil against the arrest of six German citizens as suspects in the abortive Fascist rising Wednesday against President Getulio Vargas.

The Brazilian government assured the German embassy the six had been arrested as individuals, and there was no indication they were agents of any foreign power or organization.

The assurance was given despite the fact President Vargas accused the Fascist greenshirts of having "foreign help" in their short-lived uprising against his regime.

He did not name the foreign source of their aid.

The protest was lodged by Ambassador Karl Ritter in an interview with Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha.

ARRESTS TOTAL 800

Officials disclosed 800 persons have been arrested in a huge round-up of those under suspicion of taking part in the revolt.

The newspaper O Globo said 150 sailors were among those in custody. Police seized new quantities of greenshirt war supplies, among them 80 powerful bombs.

Police said Lieut. Luiz Nascimento, commander of the presidential palace guard, had confessed taking part in the revolt and implicated others of the army, navy and marines.

Dispatches from Sao Paulo indicated numerous political leaders there were being detained for questioning.

Britain Planning Police Reserves

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Great Britain today prepared to establish police reserves for emergencies, thus forging another link in the mammoth rearmament program.

Sir Philip Game, chief of the Metropolitan Police, announced a call would be issued for volunteers between the ages of 30 and 60.

Their main duties would be to aid in organizing civilian air defenses. In case of mobilization reserve men would receive £3 (\$15) a week.

Von Cramm Given Year in Prison

Court in Berlin Sentences International Tennis Star on Morals Charge

BERLIN (AP)—Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's top-ranking tennis star, today was sentenced to a year in prison for violation of a Nazi moral delinquency statute.

Von Cramm, scion of a highly-placed German family, was found guilty of improper relations with an 18-year-old Jewish youth, Manasse Herbst, who emigrated to Jerusalem March 15, 1936.

His conviction came quickly after he had been placed on trial secretly in grim Naoib criminal court.

Two Months Off

Two months were deducted from his sentence for the time already served since he was arrested.

Changes in Britain's Red Sea Squadrons

ROME (AP)—A step toward Anglo-Italian friendship was seen by political circles today in a reported decision of the government to recall some of its most modern fighting ships from the Indian Ocean and Red Sea. A usually informed source said a secondary type of warship would replace the best ships now patrolling those waters.

Briton Wounded In Shanghai

Beating and Stabbing of E. S. Wilkinson by Japanese Is Protested

SHANGHAI (AP)—British authorities today protested to Japan against alleged mistreatment of a British nationalist on a "bird chase" through Japanese-occupied Hongkew.

Anger mounted among British residents in the Shanghai area, was said to have been fanned by the usual courtesies by Japanese authorities when he attempted to see Mr. Wilkinson after the incident.

Rising indignation caused talk of a mass meeting to protest Japanese treatment of foreigners in occupied areas.

WOULDED IN BACK

Mr. Wilkinson, noted ornithologist, was arrested by a Japanese patrol for "penetrating the western suburbs without permission." He was released after an 11-hour detention.

A Japanese sentry, he told the press, "held a bayonet to my throat. Later I was surrounded by Japanese soldiers, who performed a sort of war dance around me, shouting insults and striking me on the face and body. One of them stuck a bayonet into my back just over the right shoulder-blade, inflicting a large wound. Luckily it failed to reach a lung. Another soldier struck me in the eye with his fist."

E. D. MARTIN DIES

TORONTO (CP)—Edward D. Martin, one of Winnipeg's leading citizens, died today at the age of 83. He had been visiting daughters here. Death was due to heart disease.

A. P. "Lucky" Dawe Is Bachelor of Arts

Graduates From University of B.C. and May Take M.A. in East

Arthur P. Dawe, the man the public knows as "Lucky" because he won \$409,500 in the Irish sweepstakes eight years ago, is now a Bachelor of Arts. He adds that degree to another honor he never uses—a full-fledged sea captain.

Mr. Dawe has received his B.A. degree from the University of British Columbia and next year expects to attend an eastern university and study for his Master of Arts. When questioned as to whether or not he would go on for his Doctor of Philosophy, Mr. Dawe said he had doubts about that as it would entail too much work and research.

Mr. Dawe has never been satisfied to sit back and have a soft time with the money he won by buying the last ticket in a book of Irish sweepstakes tickets from a man who wouldn't take "no" for an answer. Overnight Mr. Dawe found nearly half a million dollars dumped into his lap.

Mr. Dawe has not courted publicity in regard to his activities and this morning over the long-distance telephone from his home on Mount Newton Crossroads he modestly admitted he had received his degree.

Mr. Dawe was born in Vancouver and attended Tennyson Public School and King Edward High School. He went to the University of British Columbia for two years but in 1920 decided to go to sea. He sailed the seven seas for 10 years and ended up with his master's papers. Then he stepped ashore and went into business and while there Dame Fortune kissed him.

Mr. Dawe was one of the last men to make a big winning in the Irish sweepstakes. Shortly afterwards the major prizes were reduced to \$150,000.

Mr. Dawe has been keenly interested in many lines of activity. For a time he flirted with politics.



ARTHUR P. DAWE, B.A.

Polish Fliers At Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Five Polish airmen, on the second leg of a flight from Los Angeles to Warsaw, landed here at 9:15 a.m. P.M. today. Their plane reached Mazatlan on the west coast of Mexico yesterday afternoon.

From Mexico City the fliers plan to proceed to South America for a South Atlantic crossing.

Canadians in French Hospital

PARIS (CP)—The International Brigade medical centre reported today three Canadian and 137 United States badly wounded members of the Spanish government's international brigade had been brought across the Pyrenees for hospital treatment in France.

The centre said the wounded had been moved to Nerbere, France, and 104 others would be brought into France tomorrow morning.

New Planes In Raid On Franco Forces

Loyalists Spring Surprise in Eastern Spain; Additions Total 500 Machines

HENDAYE, France (AP)—A surprise attack by 50 new government warplanes injected a new factor into operations on the eastern Spanish front today as the insurgent offensive against Valencia gained headway.

The insurgent air force, long dominant in eastern Spain, hurriedly called for plane reinforcements. The government mass attack over Cantaveja, 40 miles northeast of Teruel, came in the wake of reports that 300 new government planes had been unloaded at Barcelona.

Eighteen insurgent ships engaged in the Cantaveja fight and reported shooting down seven government planes without losing any themselves. The government

U.S. Nazi Held



Arrested on complaint of the Disabled War Veterans of America, Henry Hauck, member of a U. S. Nazi group, had just posted bail when the above picture was taken, showing him in a police auto. He is manager of Camp Siegfried, Yaphank, L.I., summer playground of Nazi groups in the New York area, against whose activities local residents have long complained. He and other officers of the German-American Settlement League Inc., are charged under a 15-year-old New York state law originally enacted to curb the Ku Klux Klan.

Hungary Turning To Fascist Axis

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's new "strong man," Premier Bela Imredi, today announced Hungary is drawing closer to the Rome-Berlin axis.

In a speech in parliament outlining foreign policy, Imredi said "our relations with Germany are growing more intimate," and stronger also with Italy. The same, he asserted, held true for Poland.

Supplies Cut From Chiang's Defence Force

Japanese Report Bridge Near Tangshan on Lunghai Railway Blown Up by Their Troops; They Claim 400,000 Chinese Soldiers in Suchow Area Trapped, But Foreign Observers Say Position of Defenders Not Yet Hopeless

SHANGHAI (AP)—A Japanese army communique said Saturday the vital Lunghai railway, objective of Japan's central China campaign, had been cut east of Tangshan. Mobile troops reaching the line immediately blew up a bridge.

Traffic over the railway, running east and west through the heart of central China's rich agricultural area, had been blocked shortly before by aerial bombardment, disrupting transportation of war supplies to China's huge army defending the region.

In reaching the railway the Japanese achieved a goal for which they had been battling five months. Tangshan is 51 miles west of Suchow.

Japanese army spokesmen declared 400,000 Chinese troops were trapped in the Suchow area, with no choice other than to surrender or face annihilation. Suchow was violently bombed, with 100 civilians killed.

YOUTH RALLY HERE SUNDAY

Meeting at Royal Athletic Park As Part of Empire Program

Youth representatives of all religious denominations of the city will gather tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Royal Athletic Park to take part in the Empire Youth Rally.

Similar meetings will be held throughout the Empire.

Dr. Daniel Buchanan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, University of British Columbia, will give the main address to the Victoria audience.

During the rally, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Hamber will present a message to Victoria's youth. Albert Sullivan, chairman of the Victoria committee of the National Council of Education, which is sponsoring the rally, will make the introductory remarks. Several hymns will be sung, with music provided by the Victoria Boys' Band, conducted by George H. E. Green.

The primary object of the movement is to promote friendship between the youthful members of the Empire, to include a greater sense of personal responsibility for its future well-being and that of the world beyond its boundaries.

ABRITATION BOARD

CALGARY (CP)—H. A. Dyde of Edmonton has been named chairman of the conciliation board to hear a dispute over hours and wages between operators and miners of the Drumheller coal fields, district 18, United Mine Workers of America.

TROOPS ADVANCE

On the ground, the insurgent offensive gained speed after breaking through government defenses northeast of Teruel which had blocked General Francisco Franco's troops throughout 21 months of civil war.

Franco ripped open government defenses established in 1937 as a subsidiary line guarding Valencia. By cracking that line

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Inglebrook Gardens—Children are not permitted unless escorted by their parents and must be kept under strict control.

Palsley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinners every day, 75c. Try it once, you'll come again.

Spooner's 755A Yates, home-made chocolates, brittles, fudges, etc.

The Chalet, Deep Cove, Chicken Dinners, Devonshire Teas. Phone Sidney, 82P.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, May 17, 2.45. Mrs. T. G. S. Chambers, Honor Benson.

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TRAFFIC DEATH IN VANCOUVER

Mrs. Laura Jones Dies After Auto Crashes With Street Car

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver marked up its 14th traffic fatality of the year today when Mrs. Laura Jones, 31, died in a hospital. She was injured last night when her automobile was in collision with a street car.

Mrs. Jones died a few hours after she had been admitted to the institution.

The auto was demolished. The woman, a graduate nurse, was married a month ago to Ernest Jones. She was born in Hamilton, Ont., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Finlayson, live.

The hospital reported she suffered fractures of the skull, both arms, both legs, jaw and also other internal injuries.

According to police, the woman's car met in head-on collision with the street car. The crash was heard blocks away.

She was pinned to the seat by the steering wheel. Her body was taken to the city morgue pending decision of Dr. J. D. Whitbread, coroner, on an inquest.

Mrs. Jones was a former Dominion champion high diver.

SCIENTISTS RECORD ECLIPSE OF MOON
(Continued from Page 1)

any particular interest to astronomers.

ATMOSPHERE STUDIED

When the light of the sun is refracted through the atmosphere, however, scientists have a chance to train their spectroscopes on the reflected light from the moon and possibly learn more about the constitution of the earth's blanket of gases.

Such an eclipse is the only occasion a scientist has of studying the spectrum of light which has twice passed through the atmosphere of the earth, once on its way from the sun to the moon and once on its reflection back from the satellite.

A complete spectrographic record of last night's eclipse—the first of major importance in three years—was taken at the Saanich Mountain observatory. The plates had not yet been examined this morning, Dr. Harper said.

The observations were made by Dr. Robert M. Petrie of the observatory staff.

The various phases of the eclipse came exactly at the times predicted by the astronomers. The moon began to enter the shadow cone of the earth at 10.57 last night. Totality was reached at 12.18 this morning and ended at 1.09. The moon left the earth's shadow at 2.31.

The moon did not travel through the greatest diameter of the earth's shadow, but through the northerly half of it.

BEAUTY OVER WATER
Moonlight over the Straits of Juan de Fuca presented the beautiful as well as the unusual to those who watched from the waterside for the lunar eclipse which sent the lady of the skies into obscurity shortly after midnight.

Riding high in the cloudless heavens the moon painted a street of silver on the rippling

water as it climbed prior to the shadowgraph. Stars lingered pale and wan in the radiance of its reflected glory.

Then, cloudlike, the shadow began to form, cutting a small arc in the upper eastern circumference. Gradually it grew, not completely black, but dusting a darkening cover over the sphere.

Only a bright crescent shone clear from the lower west side shortly after midnight and that moon painted a dusky, opaque orange, not quite obscured.

The street of silver coins was brushed from the waters. Stars winked out, cold, hard, bright, unkindly of the shrouded relic that had been the lady of the nocturnal skies. The eclipse was complete.

DUCE DOUBTS ITALY-FRANCE PACT COMING
(Continued from Page 1)

(tions) which we have not forgotten.

OTHER AGREEMENTS

Saying the Rome-Berlin axis does not prevent agreements with other countries which sincerely desire them, Il Duce pointed to the accord with Yugoslavia, declaring that since it was made peace had reigned in the Adriatic.

Referring then to Great Britain, he said: "There was much misunderstanding and ignorance in our relations with this country."

"The London-Rome accord is an agreement between two empires which extend from the Mediterranean through the Red Sea to the Indian Ocean.

"It is our determination to respect this accord scrupulously. The favorable way in which it was received by the world is proof of its value."

Hostile cries broke out from the crowd at each mention of France as Mussolini expressed his misgivings regarding conclusion of an agreement with that country.

France wishes the victory of Barcelona," he added, "and we desire and wish for the victory of Franco."

"Italy has truly marched forward in recent years, but that is only a beginning. In the struggle of nations and of continents we cannot stop. That is why it is necessary to strengthen our naval power and industrial developments."

SCORES THE UNITED STATES

In his speech he made thinly-veiled but unmistakable thrusts at "speeches from across the ocean," reflecting the Italian government's irritation over remarks made recently by officials in the United States.

"We must be ready with all our forces to defend peace, especially when we hear speeches—even if from across the ocean—on which we must reflect," he declared.

"It perhaps is to be excluded (from consideration) that the so-called great democracies really are preparing for a doctrinal war. However, it is well to know that in such a case the totalitarian states would immediately become a bloc and would march together to the end."

Mussolini said "the Stresa Front is buried and, so far as we are concerned, never will be revived."

In a further reference to the accord between London and Rome, he said "the last speech of the British Prime Minister was an attempt to emerge from the labyrinth of commonplaces and recognize in all its power the majesty of Fascist Italy."

REACTION IN FRANCE

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Premier Mussolini's unfavorable statements at Genoa on the possibility of settling Franco-Italian problems made a bad impression in qualified French circles today.

The Italian statesman's lining up the question with the Spanish problem, reaffirming his hopes for an insurgent victory, was deplored.

"His words will certainly have repercussions in those French quarters which are most violently stirred by Italian military activities in Spain," one observer said.

NEW PLANES IN RAID ON FRANCO FORCES
(Continued from Page 1)

and capturing Fortanete, midway between Teruel and the sea, the insurgents gained complete control of the vital Teruel-Albocacer highway.

BRITONS WOUNDED

BARCELONA (CP-Havas)—The captain and mate of the British freighter Euphorbia were wounded by bursting bombs during last night's insurgent air raid here, it was learned today.

The Euphorbia, 3,380-ton ship which left Gibraltar for Barcelona May 6, was slightly damaged by the explosions.

Captain T. Hilton was wounded in the right arm, and the mate, named Bulephar, was wounded in the back by bomb fragments.

A new dye made in Hungary can be applied to window panes to keep out ultraviolet rays.

Washington In Lumber Protest

Governor of State Blames British Preference for Business Recession

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Preferential tariffs, "which have, practically closed British markets to Washington lumber, are a key factor of the recession in business of this state and of increasing unemployment," Governor C. D. Martin of Washington told Secretary of State Cordell Hull today.

The governor wrote Secretary Hull the people of Washington State "ask for fair play and equal treatment for their lumber industry from the national trade tribunals."

"They ask specifically for tariff parity for our lumber with Canadian lumber in the United Kingdom market," the Governor's letter continued. "This will mean for Washington lumber 'reciprocity that works both ways.'"

Governor Martin's letter was sent on the occasion of negotiations for Anglo-American and Canadian-American reciprocal trade agreements.

MANY MILLS CLOSED

He said in part: "Latest estimates of western Washington lumber production

and employment present a picture of calamity.

"They show only 61 sawmills operating full time, 100 on a part-time schedule and 222 completely closed. Employment figures show 1,600 full-time sawmill workers, 9,800 part-time workers and 8,600 unemployed. About 4,300 loggers are jobless, against 8,700 who yet have work in the woods.

In February only 5,992,000 feet of lumber were exported from Puget Sound at the Grays and Willapa Harbor districts, while British Columbia exported 70,181,000 feet. Recently, formation of a \$25,000,000 British Columbia lumbering corporation was announced, and at the same time a large sawmill closed down in the Grays Harbor district. Such failures have become a regular feature in western Washington."

VON CRAMM GIVEN YEAR IN PRISON
(Continued from Page 1)

rested March 5 at the end of an Australian tennis tour.

The presiding judge in sentencing Von Cramm said his meritorious achievements for German tennis, his youth and his "frank and earnest confession of guilt" were considered extenuating circumstances.

Stern-faced and weary looking, the handsome tennis ace stood with head bowed to his chest when the verdict was pronounced.

The public and press, excluded from the trial which started this morning, were readmitted to hear

the verdict and the court's opinion.

ROEHM RECALLED

The jury declared Von Cramm's alleged association with Herbs' was grave, especially after "the Roehm affair" which should have been a warning. (Captain Ernst Roehm, commander of the Nazi Storm Troops, was killed in the Nazi blood purge of those who practiced loose morals).

The court opinion said Herbs' had blackmailed Von Cramm for a sum of between 20,000 and 30,000 marks (\$8,000 to \$12,000).

The presiding judge declared Von Cramm admitted being driven into Herbs' company because of unhappiness with his wife, from whom he has since been divorced.

BRITAIN IS EXPECTED TO TAKE MEASURES ON MEXICAN BREAK
(Continued from Page 1)

A small bill for 370,926.71 pesos, less than \$100,000, and Britain's insistence it be paid was the direct cause of the rupture, however. The bill was for the third of 12 annual instalments on British claims growing out of Mexico's civil wars between 1910 and 1920. Payment was due January 1. Several times recently Mr. O'Malley had inquired informally about the matter and received no reply. Wednesday he delivered a formal note.

LONDON—Mexico's break in diplomatic relations struck Lon-

don with unpleasant surprise. The Mexican legation learned it only this morning.

The quarrel between Great Britain and Mexico arises over the seizure by the Mexican government of oil wells belonging to the Mexican Eagle Company situated on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. Mexico expropriated oil properties altogether valued at \$400,000,000 after the companies had steadfastly declared their inability to comply with a judgment of a labor board requiring them to grant increases in wages to their 18,000 employees and to make certain changes in administration.

Great Britain sent a note to Mexico virtually demanding return of the properties. Mexico replied the British government had no legal right to interfere. Britain sent a second note, maintaining her previous attitude. Mexico again rejected the British argument.

A. P. "LUCKY" DAWE IS BACHELOR OF ARTS
(Continued from Page 1)

tics. He is interested in farming in the Ladysmith district and he likes yachting. Two years ago he bought the palatial yacht Coreuse which he keeps at Brentwood, near his present home.

Mr. Dawe has received many congratulations on his latest success. He moved to Victoria six years ago and has a host of friends here.

Chile Moves to Quit League

GENEVA (CP-Havas)—Chile tonight formally announced its withdrawal from the League of Nations.

Addressing the League Council at its final session, Agustin Edwards, the Chilean delegate, declared his government felt obliged to give the two years' advance notice of withdrawal required by the League covenant.

The resignation was due to the failure of Chile to win over the League to action on its proposal for a drastic revision of the League covenant which would eliminate articles dealing with resort to force against violators of the covenant, and would also take account of the grievances of states which have quit Geneva in the past, notably Germany and Italy.

Two Injured in Seattle Blaze

SEATTLE (AP)—An early morning two-alarm apartment house fire injured two persons and menaced the lives of 35 others today, Mrs. Edith Baldwin, 50, and her daughter, Marie Grace, 28, were burned and cut on the arms and hands in escaping through a window. The damage was estimated at \$6,000.

By L. Allen Heine

BELA LANAN — COURT REPORTER

The STRANGE Case of A SCANDAL IN ARMS
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

AND NOW, WE COME TO THE STARTLING FINISH OF THIS STRANGE TALE!

OR WHAT, PASHA?

WELL... YOU REALIZE I CAN... IF NECESSARY... BUT SURELY... YOU WOULD NOT...

GO ON! SAY IT! SUE ME... AND... BE HANGED!

HE DID... AND HERE IS THE VERY INTERESTING DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT!

BIG in SIZE and SAVINGS

The size and comfort of the new Ford V-8 is surprising. Bodies are designed and styled for beauty inside and out. And, of course, the compact V-8 engine allows more useful space for passengers and luggage.

In performance, the Ford is equally outstanding. The V-8 engine gives dependable power with remarkable economy. Letters from owners report that they get from 22 to 27 miles per gallon.

This year's Ford V-8 is available in De

Luxe and Standard models. Both are built on the same 112-inch wheelbase and powered with the famous 85-horsepower V-8 engine.

The De Luxe, at a slightly higher cost, gives you more room, more luggage space and finer appointments—all included in the delivered price.

If you haven't driven these newer, finer Ford cars, see your dealer for a demonstration. It will give you a new conception of low cost and high comfort.

No Extra Charge for All These "Extras"

Ford V-8 delivered prices are low and include the following equipment:

ON DE LUXE MODELS—twin tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sun visors, twin electric horns, cigar lighter, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment clock and lock, rustless steel wheel bands, in addition to front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, and headlight beam indicator.

ON STANDARD MODELS—front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, one tail light, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, cigar lighter, headlight beam indicator, and two horns.

\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 car under 1. F. C. National Finance Plan



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is well placed when we are permitted to dispense your prescriptions. We are Prescription Chemists in the true sense of the phrase.
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LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
PHONE 1296

NEW PLANES IN RAID ON FRANCO FORCES
(Continued from Page 1)

and capturing Fortanete, midway between Teruel and the sea, the insurgents gained complete control of the vital Teruel-Albocacer highway.

BRITONS WOUNDED

BARCELONA (CP-Havas)—The captain and mate of the British freighter Euphorbia were wounded by bursting bombs during last night's insurgent air raid here, it was learned today.

The Euphorbia, 3,380-ton ship which left Gibraltar for Barcelona May 6, was slightly damaged by the explosions.

Captain T. Hilton was wounded in the right arm, and the mate, named Bulephar, was wounded in the back by bomb fragments.

A new dye made in Hungary can be applied to window panes to keep out ultraviolet rays.

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1938

Troubled Palestine

THESE ARE NOW AT WORK IN PALESTINE a technical commission to try to discover a new formula to settle the long-drawn-out and costly struggle between Arab and Jew. It has been made abundantly clear in recent years that neither race can possess the whole of that land, and that there now remains the job of finding an alternative scheme that will meet a complex situation.

To recall Britain's whole chapter of trouble in this eternally disturbed land, it is necessary to go back at least 23 years. These are the salient events in a relationship with Palestine which has wasted British lives, brains and money, and which has repaid her mostly with disorder:

- 1915—Britain promises to "recognize and support the independence of the Arabs" and help them to establish "the most suitable form of government."
- 1917—Balfour Declaration that the "government viewed with favor the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish people."
- 1920—British Civil Administration set up in Palestine.
- 1921—Eighty-eight British lives lost. Palestine Commission of Inquiry.
- 1922—League of Nations Mandate "to secure the establishment of a Jewish National Home."
- 1923 onwards. Strikes, disturbances, sporadic outrages.
- 1929—Special military reinforcements sent. Shaw Commission of Inquiry into disorders.
- 1930—Commission reports. Trouble proceeds.
- 1936—Largest military expedition since war leaves to maintain order. Royal Commission appointed.
- 1937—Royal Commission's partition plan discussed by League of Nations.
- 1938—Technical Commission on partition plan fails.

It will be understood after a study of the foregoing that while Great Britain has responsibility, she obviously cannot permit disorder. The other is that partition, or any other plan, will only be acceptable if it relieves the well-nigh intolerable burden she has borne so long.

A Really Crazy Quilt

AN ENERGETIC WOMAN IN CHICAGO who made a quilt out of scraps of celebrities' wearing apparel has refused the offers of a number of museums, explaining that the quilt was made for her granddaughter, Agnes.

What proportion of the world's celebrity population is represented may be suggested by the fact that the quilt took more than six years to make, and holds some 10,000,000 stitches.

Patches have been contributed by celebrities in all walks and callings, not excluding royalty and highly-placed dignitaries in many countries.

The lady's devotion to her task and her granddaughter is thoroughly laudable, but can not somebody who is accomplished in such things break the news to her, in a tactful and gentle way, about the susceptibility of the child mind to sensory impressions, especially in the relaxed state just preceding sleep?

Agnes, we are informed, will get the quilt as soon as she is "old enough to appreciate it." But what we would like to know is how, having arrived at that state of understanding, she is going to be able to get to sleep under it, and if she does get to sleep, what kind of dreams will she have?

Gold Desterilization

SINCE THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT the United States Treasury was to "desterilize" some \$1,400,000,000 of gold, many inquiries have been made as to exactly what was meant by the procedure. The Magazine of Wall Street, one of New York's most widely read financial journals, has discussed it on several occasions recently because its implications have been but vaguely understood by the general public.

To understand the meaning of gold desterilization, says the Wall Street publication, it is necessary to consider the process under which it is sterilized—By "sterilization" is meant the prevention of its entering the banking structure where it can act as a base for credit many times its own value. Put it this way: Foreigners ship gold to the United States and some New York member bank acting as consignee credits the foreigner with the proceeds. The gold is then moved to the New York Federal Reserve Bank which, in turn, credits the New York member bank. The Federal Reserve Bank transfers the gold to the Treasury in exchange for gold notes. The Treasury stores gold in its Kentucky repository.

This is explained as the normal procedure and it is the gold notes with the Federal Reserve Bank that provide the basis for credit expansion; for these notes are member bank reserves. On the other hand, when the gold is sterilized, the Treasury, instead of issuing gold notes to the Reserve Bank, sells

bonds, i.e. borrows money from the public, and with the proceeds pays for the gold. In this way the gold does not enter the banking structure to act as the basis for credit but remains in "dead storage."

The Magazine of Wall Street then recounts that gold was originally sterilized in December, 1936, because it represented "hot money" coming to the neighboring republic in excessively large quantities. Sterilization was intended to provide a means whereby foreigners could repatriate their funds without contracting the credit base in the United States. As the gold was withdrawn, the Treasury would retire the bonds that had been issued to pay for it until, finally, all would be as it once was so far as sterilized gold was concerned. The New York Magazine then notes a change which has been made in the foregoing policy at Washington and explains it as follows:

"But it now appears that we are to depart from the original plan; we do not intend to keep the sterilized gold as a reserve against a foreign repatriation of funds. Neither do we intend to retire more than a part of the bonds that were issued expressly to pay for this gold. The Treasury has issued to the Reserve Banks \$1,400,000,000 in gold notes and has been credited on their books with this amount. The desterilized gold will enter the country's credit supply as the Treasury draws upon its deposits with the Reserve Banks to pay its bills."

"In order to speed up the gold's entry into the credit supply, it was recently announced that \$50,000,000 in Treasury bills would be retired weekly 'until further notice.' To this extent the federal debt which was contracted to pay for the gold will be reduced, but to the extent that the Treasury pays its running expenses with the proceeds from the desterilized gold it will be using borrowed money—albeit money that was borrowed previously and for an entirely different purpose."

Nature's Vagaries

NOT VERY OFTEN DO THE PEOPLE of England in April and May cry out for rain. But this year they have been doing it for weeks. A dispatch yesterday tells the story of field crops being parched, livestock thirsting for green grass, gardens withering, with fruit crops damaged by frosty nights after hot and sunny days.

Well may Britain's Minister of Agriculture have his doubts about the prospects of the harvest. We are told that the year's yield of wheat, barley, oats, potatoes and root crops will be far below average owing to the droughts, while unseasonably cold nights have wrought havoc with the fruit crops. In some districts the land is so hard it cannot be ploughed and much spring-grown corn has not germinated.

Accompanying this report from Britain is one from Regina that says "with only 4 per cent of stations reporting poor moisture conditions this year, against 64 per cent of stations this time last year, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's report on seeding and prospects shows complete reversal of ground moisture conditions compared with 1937." It is this prospect of a good year in Saskatchewan which adds to the hope for a substantial crop throughout the Dominion.

About climatic vagaries here in Canada or in other parts of the world, however, there is nothing we can do. But the good people of Saskatchewan seem to have cultivated a brand of philosophic resignation which has helped them for several years to bear economic burdens of which we in this highly-favored spot know little or nothing.

No Occasion for Worry

ACCORDING TO A REPORT DELIVERED before the American Philosophical Society, it has recently been determined that the stellar systems, composed of tens and hundreds of billions of stars, suns and constellations, flow in unison in cosmic streams.

Individual galaxies, according to the report, are parts of a super-system of super-galaxies, which in turn are mere eggs in a more all-embracing system. At least one of these cosmic streams is lo-p-sided, we learn, one part containing eight times as many island universes as the other part, each universe being composed of tens and hundreds of billions of stellar systems. The universe as a whole, it is disclosed, consists of a system of spirals, smaller spirals being parts of larger spirals, and larger spirals being parts of still larger spirals, and so on ad infinitum. But we still refuse to worry about it.

Notes

Win, lose or draw, three cheers for China. It's a proud distinction to be the only country that isn't afraid of the Japs.

A man isn't a failure till he quits hoping, and he hasn't quit hoping till he begins to hate all who are ahead of him.

The Japs are smart in making their emperor God. That stops all argument about which side He is on when war comes.

People in these radio spelling contests are smart. It takes brains to guess the correct spelling of a word nobody ever heard before.

The rich don't have everything. There are millionaires in America who never heard a mocking bird singing on a moonlight night in spring.

Doctors should be busy. America has one doctor to every 815 people; five people of each 100 are sick every day; so each doctor should have 41 patients all the time.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

FIRST FRUITS

OUT HERE TODAY WE reaped our first crop. It should have been a day of wild rejoicing, a kind of historic festival such as they have in Europe when the first wine is made and everybody gets plastered. We got in our first crop, but there were no such wild revels because in this country we don't fully appreciate the fertility of our soil and the beneficence of nature. We take too much for granted. We even take our first crop for granted.

It is a great mistake, for, as I have often said before, here is the great wonder, the great mystery. Only a month ago I laid some little hard, round seeds in the ground. Today I reaped their crop and ate it with plenty of salt. I ate my first radishes. A less-civilized people would have made some offering to their gods for this wonder, this mystery; would probably have laid a few radishes on an altar and perhaps danced about them and slain one of their virgin daughters as a sacrifice. But we have grown strangely complacent out this way. We take everything for granted, even the first fruits of the year's growth. And besides, the radishes were small and worm-eaten and burned our tongues. Nature isn't so clever after all.

FINAL ACT

THE RECENT SPEECH of Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, announcing the formation of a new progressive party which has many of the earmarks of embryonic Fascism, appears to have stirred up a remarkable interest throughout the nation. This is the bit of it that I like best: "We believe that this hemisphere—all of it—was set aside for the ultimate destiny of man. Here a vast continent was kept virgin for centuries. Here it was ordained that man should work out the final act in the great drama of life. From the Arctic to Cape Horn, let no foreign power trespass. Our hemisphere was divinely destined to solve peace, security and plenty. It shall remain inviolate for that sacred purpose."

This sentiment should be carved in stone, very deep, so that the rain won't wash it away in a thousand years or so. Then when some foreign race with brown or yellow skin, perhaps some new species superior to men, digs down into the soil of America not so long from now and discovers a few stone ruins, a few twisted bits of steel from the skyscrapers, it will be able to read and wonder.

It will read that in this 20th century (if they are still reckoning time in our fashion then) we imagined we were working out here the final act in the great drama of life. And long after that still another race or another species will dig up the ruins of that race.

Mr. La Follette's beautiful sentiment reminds you of Keats' sonnet about the "two vast and trunkless legs of stone" that stand in the desert, and on their pedestal is carved a message from some old Egyptian king bidding the world to look on his mighty works and despair. Nothing but the broken image remains, says Keats, and all around the lone and level sands stretch far away.

And Mr. Heywood Brown says he doubts that "God will agree that He turned out the rest of the world with his left hand and decided to make Americans his chosen people." Still, if you can introduce Providence into an election campaign, it is a sure vote-getter. Even the sinners like it. Mr. Abernethy found that out. And if, on top of that, you can elect the King's representative from house and home, you are a made man.

IT TAKES TIME

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT has lately conducted a survey of the coast of Vancouver Island to discover what parts of it should be planted back to timber and what preserved for farms. One is surprised to hear that it wants to turn most of it, all but 25,000 acres on the coast up an elevation of 500 feet, to agriculture. It looks forward to the day when we shall have pleasant farms like those of Saanich lying along the entire coastline from here to the Sayward Valley.

This will alter entirely the scenery of the island shore, and in the end it will be very pleasant. But it will take a long time. One is apt to complain about the rough, charcoal look of our island farms, the huddle of stumps, the poor shacks. What we have to realize is that a single generation cannot make a farm on this island, unless it is rich. It takes at least two generations, working hard. A man can start a farm, and by the time he dies he may have a pretty nice place to his son, and by the time the son is middle-aged it may be a beauty spot. We have a few of them now, but not many.

That is how the farms of England and Europe, which always enchant the visitor, were made, but usually 20 generations or more have kept improving them until the last blade of grass is in place. Some day our island farms will be like that, and undoubtedly with the island mountains behind them, and the glittering gulf in front of them, and over to the east the marching blue line of the mainland mountains, these island farms will be lovelier than anything in England. But it will take another 100 years to get them into shape. We must be patient.

FARM IN CENTRE OF CITY

Pearson's Weekly

A farm of 25 acres, charmingly situated among old trees beneath which Cromwell's men are said to have sheltered, and watered by a stream along which Queen Elizabeth sailed in her state barge, is for sale.

It all sounds beautifully rural—but actually the farm is right in London, less than five miles from Charing Cross. No farm is closer to the centre of the city. Continental trains pass its boundaries within a few minutes of leaving Victoria station. In the summer haymaking can be seen in progress almost before passengers have had time to settle down in their places. The farm is on the Belair estate, in Dulwich, which was owned by the late Sir Evan Spicer.

Who Will Be Chosen To Wear the Mantle Of Tory Chieftain?

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA.

IN THE REALM of "straight party" politics, probably the most notable development on Parliament Hill since Right Hon. R. B. Bennett announced his intention of resigning the federal Conservative leadership some weeks ago is the movement recently launched to have the veteran Tory chieftain reconsider his decision.

The idea is credited with having originated out on the prairies. Nevertheless, Maritime Conservative circles have shown signs of being in a considerable measure of accord with it. And a substantial volume of support for it is being found on Parliament Hill itself.

The reasoning in support of the belief that Mr. Bennett should be prevailed upon to remain at the Tory Party helm runs somewhat as follows:

The federal leadership has been advertised for almost two months now as scheduled to fall vacant shortly without any wholly acceptable candidate for the succession having been found. The failure, furthermore, does not lie in any neglect of the party to look for a suitable individual, for Conservatism has been thoroughly canvassed from coast to coast in the hope of unearthing the desired type of genius, whether actually developed or only reasonably potential.

THE CONVENTION of the party is now less than two months away. Consequently, unless something can be done in the meantime to guard against such a contingency, federal Conservatism would seem to be doomed to fall under second-rate leadership, since there is no reason for hoping that the coming few weeks will uncover what the past weeks have failed so utterly to produce. And second-rate leadership—so it is argued—would not only be bad for the Conservative Party; it would also be bad for the cause of the two-party system in Canada which, at the present time, is not rated as being any too secure.

Consequently, a strong feeling is developing in many quarters of Conservatism that Mr. Bennett should be induced to remain until such a time as the party is less barren of inspired leadership material than it appears to be at the present time.

The story commonly heard around Parliament Hill these days in connection with the expected shift in Tory Party control is that only three men out of all those whose names have been mentioned should be considered at all seriously.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, present Conservative leader in the Senate, is one of them. But Mr. Meighen, after what is said to have been a long period of intensive thought upon the matter, is reported to have concluded definitely that he could not take on the post.

Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion is another prospect many circles on Parliament Hill are not disposed to recognize as impossible. The great point against Dr. Manion, however, is the strong doubt which exists even among his nominal supporters concerning the adequacy of his experience for the job.

THE THIRD NAME mentioned—and ironically enough the beneficiary of the first major swing in sentiment since the leadership race opened—is Mr. Bennett himself.

The contention of the circles which are sponsoring the movement is that Mr. Bennett should be drafted back into the leadership by a convention vote as close to unanimous as it is possible to make it.

The belief is that at least he could maintain the party as an effective force in the politics of the Dominion, whereas there is an active fear that if certain of the candidates who have been mentioned should be chosen, the Conservative Party would be irrevocably split, and the two-party system in Canada dealt a blow from which it might not recover.

THE BULL RING

From Commentator Magazine

New York City policemen carry a night stick 22 inches long, made of locust wood. Locust is no heavier or tougher than other woods that could have been selected, but it has a distinctive ring to it rivaled by no other wood. A policeman on a night beat has to be able to get hold of his side-kick on the beat on an instant's notice in case he gets into a jam. A police whistle is all right, only too many kids are blowing them around and a cop can't be perfectly sure whether he's wanted or not when he hears one. But no policeman ever mistakes the ring of a locust night stick when it's dropped on the pavement. He can hear it for 10 blocks and he'll come on the run every time. He knows that when it's dropped in a certain way he's needed.

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A FINE BUNGALOW COURT

To the Editor:—In a recent issue of your paper there was a report of a speech made by the Gyro Club by Mr. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. With the subject of his speech, which deals with the historical importance of many of the districts around Victoria, I have every respect. So much so that when I came to Victoria and purchased what remained of the homestead of the original Craighflower Farm, built by Mr. Kenneth Mackenzie in 1833, I recognized that it would be little short of sacrilege to have torn down the old house and build a modern bungalow court in its place. Instead, I have carried out extensive renovations to preserve what we know to be the oldest building which row stands in western Canada. In addition, I have purchased, through the kindness of Mr. Alex Watson, grandson of Kenneth Mackenzie, who founded Craighflower, much of the original furniture and library of books, guns, apparel, etc., which came round Cape Horn with the original settlers, and these have been restored to their original place in Craighflower Manor.

The charging of my plans necessitated the purchase of adjacent property at a cost of several thousand dollars upon which to establish a bungalow court that would be a credit to Victoria. In this respect I have not fallen far short of my objective, as I have this winter motored through California, Arizona, Texas and Florida and have found nothing better. Tourist camp operators and thousands of travelers have already heard of Craighflower Manor Park and believe it to be one of the finest on the continent. The portion of Mr. Munro's address, as reported in your paper, to which I take exception is that the site of the old Craighflower Farm is occupied by a tourist camp and a beer parlor. There is no beer parlor in conjunction with Craighflower Manor Park. There is not even one within a mile or two of it. Furthermore, the establishment of such a place does not enter into my plans for the further development of the property, which is to give tourists who visit this city a place of comfortable residence, coupled with the quiet enjoyment of outdoor amusement, in an environment which is not surpassed by any other spot in the world that I have ever seen.

JOHN CHRISTIE.

RULES FOR HIKERS

To help the novice get the most benefit from his initiation into the healthful sport of hiking, Dr. Charles F. McKivergan, writer and hiking enthusiast, lists in the April issue of the Commentator 10 simple rules:

1. Commence by taking hikes of a very few miles in length and increase your mileage gradually.
2. Always have an objective in mind—it will increase the fun and prevent you hiking too far.
3. Choose your hiking shoes wisely. Get comfortable ones.
4. Wear woolen socks or stockings—they absorb the moisture and won't itch.
5. Wear loose clothing and include, if you can, cotton underwear without sleeves, a light cotton shirt, belt that is not too tight, sweater rather than coat, and a light sun-shading cap.
6. Eat a light meal before you start and wait until the end of the hike before you eat again.
7. Strike a stride you know you can keep and stick to it.
8. Don't drink any water, while on the road.
9. Indulge in short rest periods fairly often, say, for five minutes after each mile.
10. Wear dark glasses, when hiking under a glaring sun.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Please take the papers off of the desk."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "epitaph"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Promisor, promisory, promontory.
4. What does the word "aper-ture" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ill" that means "not observing the rules of correct reasoning"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit of. 2. Pronounce epitaph, e as in set, i as in it unstressed, a as in ask, accent first syllable. 3. Promissory. 4. An opening; gap; hole. "An aperture between the mountains." Gilpin, 5. Illogical.

Parallel Thoughts

We have thought of Thy loving kindness, O God, in the midst of Thy temple.—Psalms 48,9.

Kindness is wisdom; there is none in life but needs it, and may learn.—Bailey.

It Happened This Week!

20 PAY LIFE POLICY PAID-UP AND GIVES EXCELLENT RETURNS

This week we received the following letter from an Ontario clergyman whose \$1,000, 20 Pay Life policy has become paid up:

"Dear Sir: Time flies. It seems like yesterday when I was 32 and a man named Kilpatrick came into my barn when I was feeding my horse and talked me into Policy No. 135,859. That was in 1916. Then I was in receipt of less than a thousand a year stipend. But each year since I have made my payments of \$34.30 on time, and I am indeed glad I took Mr. Kilpatrick's advice."

I have paid in \$696.00 and I understand from your letter that my policy now has a cash value of \$861.97, including my dividends of \$277.97. I wish at this time to thank The Mutual Life for the courtesy always shown me both from headquarters and from the various agents who have always been interested in me. We are not parting company. Policy 135,859 will continue in force (unless I become hard pressed for money) as long as I live, and my family will have the \$1,000 protection. I will take the dividends of \$277.97 in cash and leave the cash value of \$584, which I understand will increase each year and to which will be added dividends in your capable hands."

Any of our representatives, or Head Office will be glad to quote figures for a 20 Pay Life policy for you.

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- Think of the improved appearance of your kitchen.
- Think of the continuously clean walls and ceilings.
- Think of your cooking utensils staying bright and clean.
- Think of the smart, new dishes you can prepare.
- Think of the elimination of food spoilage through burning.
- Think of the new leisure time that will be yours by reason of electric cookery.
- Think of the saving in healthful vitamins that are preserved in the cooking process.
- Think of the low cost of electricity, guaranteeing economy of operation, and
- Think of the dollars and cents saving by reason of all of the above.
- Learn how the electric range accomplishes these things and more.



\$35 Free!

If you are planning to build a new house, or perhaps you have already started construction, you probably intend to have the very latest and very best you can afford. Here is a plan that is sure to appeal to you:

If you install complete electric range wiring in your new home, and purchase a new electric range, we will make you an allowance of \$35 as soon as the house is completed. For homes not already wired for electric range service, we will allow electric range purchasers up to \$50 on the cost of this work. (This plan applies only to single family dwellings).



Combined in this modern Moffat Electric Range are all the very latest improvements, including frame of rugged angle iron... four surface elements, placed at back of table top, leaving large work surface... roomy oven... large warming oven... handy utility compartment... dependable oven heat control... lamp, timer, and condiment set, all adding much to cooking efficiency and enjoyment. See this, and other range models at our Douglas Street Store.

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Premier Opens Oak Bay Hall

New Fire Equipment Inspected By Crowds After Ceremony

Oak Bay's fire department, in operation for almost a month, received its formal dedication yesterday afternoon.

At 3.45 Premier T. D. Pattullo cut a white tape stretched across the front of the new fire hall at the junction of Monterey Avenue and St. Ann Street. At the same instant the three sliding doors rose and, with sirens wailing, the two pumpers and the chief's coupe rolled out onto the concrete apron in front of the building.

The ceremony was attended by past and present Oak Bay council, school board and police commission members, Mayor Andrew McGavin of Victoria and members of the City Council, Reeve Alexander Lockley of Esquimalt with members of his council, representatives from Saanich, Fire Chief Alex Munroe of Victoria, Police Chief H. W. V. Pecknold of Esquimalt, R. W. Mayhew, M.P. elect, and Herbert Anson, M.P.

A large crowd of Oak Bay residents watched the ceremony, and after it gathered around the shiny new fire equipment or explored the well-fitted interior of the hall.

Later in the afternoon tea was served in the old high school building on Oak Bay Avenue by girls from grade 8 of the Willows and Monterey Schools and from the Oak Bay High School. Miss Bertha Rogers of the home economics department and Captain F. G. Dexter, school principal, were in charge.

RECALLS YUKON DAYS

In his dedicatory address in front of the hall, Premier Pattullo recalled the days 41 years ago when he was chairman of the fire and lights committee of the city council of Dawson in the Yukon. Two-thirds of the city's budget went to fire protection, he said, for every winter the city had a serious fire. He recalled fighting blazes in weather 40 and 50 below zero, when the water froze in the fire hoses.

He congratulated the Oak Bay Council and its predecessors on the able manner in which they had handled the affairs of the municipality, and complimented the present council on the fact that all municipal departments were within their budgets, and that sinking funds were being ably handled by the municipal clerk, R. F. Blandy.

Then he went on to speak of the manner in which science had reduced distances. On a recent trip he had flown in the Yukon from Whitehorse to Dawson in six hours. When he was a young man he had made the same trip. It had taken him 25 days on foot.

"The world is moving quickly. Discovery and invention have made possible a high standard of living. The difficulty is that financial science has not kept pace with discovery and invention," he said.

OAK BAY GROWTH

Reeve R. R. Taylor of Oak Bay, who introduced the Premier, told how the new department had been deemed necessary because of the growth of the municipality. Since the incorporation of Oak Bay in 1906, he said, between 2,300 and 2,400 new homes had been built, and they were still going up at the rate of 80 to 100 a year.

He commended the work of the council's fire committee, under Councillor P. A. Gibbs, for its work in bringing the new department into being.

P. Leonard James had designed the fire hall, which is of semi-Tudor style, to be in keeping with the character of the municipality, the reeve said. He added the equipment was of the most modern type, and the chief, deputy chief, and nine men had been chosen from among more than 200 applicants for their experience and character.

He thanked the City of Victoria for the help given by its fire department, under Chief Munroe, and the B.C. Fire Insurance Underwriters' Association for its advice.

The fire hall was decorated with bunting for the occasion. Ropes were stretched around the concrete apron to provide an enclosure for the Premier and the city and municipal representatives.

Fred Spencer will lecture on "A Tour Through Present-day Europe," illustrated with colored moving pictures, at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall next Thursday evening at 8, under the auspices of the Oak Bay Liberals. The public is invited to attend, especially the young people of Oak Bay.

In the recent announcement of the results of April examinations at Victoria College, the name of Edward G. Robbins was omitted. Mr. Robbins obtained grades in the following: English 1b, passed; French 1, passed; mathematics 1c, second class; history, second class.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

May 14, 1913

(From the Times Files)

Material for the Ogden Point breakwater is being discharged at the outer docks by the big Blue Funnel liner Protegilaus. A large shipment of rails and much machinery is included in the cargo consigned to Sir John Jackson.

A list of buildings which are to come down is being prepared. They will be examined by Dr. G. A. B. Hall, medical officer of health, before a recommendation is made to the city council.

A proposal to repeal the by-law to widen Fairfield Road, near Ross Bay Cemetery, met with the resistance of Alderman Cuthbert and was laid over for one week for the presence of Alderman Gleason, chairman of the finance committee, at the City Council last evening.

To relieve traffic congestion in Paris, a vehicular tunnel 2,700 feet long is being constructed.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



Bridal Beauty

EVEN the most modern of brides-to-be still like a bit of conventionality in their bridal finery... Hence they continue to choose CAPS A la JULIET or MARGUERITE for their demure charm and quaintness...

Caps entirely made of Orange Blossom or in new Pearlized designs... Tiny Sprigs to match for decorating the Veil can be purchased in our Millinery Section...

The fad for WATTEAU effects extends to the bridesmaids, who will be wearing LEGHORNS—little flat FLORAL HATS—tip-tilted or floral TURBANS.

BRIDAL WREATHS of Orange Blossom or in new Pearlized designs... Tiny Sprigs to match for decorating the Veil can be purchased in our Millinery Section...

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Handsome and Charming in Effect

Superior quality of fabrics. The gracefulness of original designing gives a character to these exquisite Bridal Gowns that for finish and richness might have been modeled for a princess. Bridal Gowns of shimmering glossy satin, lace, and beautiful combinations of both. Gowns with short or long trains... trainless... short or long sleeves. Some feature a dainty short jacket; others in Elizabethan effect.

Sizes 14 to 20, up from

\$15.95

A small deposit will secure any Gown of your choice.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

—Mantles, First Floor

\$4.95

—Corsets, First Floor

HOSIERY

FEATURING

"RAMBLER"

Kayser's newest shade. Most charming to complete your bridal costume. "Rambler" shade here shown in "Mir-O-Kal" twist, ultra sheer, 2-thread Chiffon Hose. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair—**\$1.00**

—Hosiery, First Floor

GLOVES....

That will add a tone of loveliness to your Bridal attire... Gloves that are a real classic in simplicity and excellence...

16-button Gloves of white glace kid with oversewn seams... pearl button fastening. A pair—**\$3.95**

16-button White Lace Mitts in dainty designs. A pair—**\$1.00**

—Gloves, Main Floor

Salt Spring Island

At the meeting of directors of the Farmers' Institute and Agricultural Association on Thursday evening a delegation of school trustees, headed by Gavin C. Mount, brought forward a plan by which sufficient land could be obtained from the directors for the building of a consolidated school. Terms of a tentative nature, were discussed. A committee was elected to meet and select a site, when plans are sufficiently developed.

The quarterly meeting of St. Mary's Anglican Church Guild took place at the home of Mrs. T. M. Jackson, Fulford Harbor. The sum of \$10 was voted toward the deficit on the mission fund contract and the committee was instructed to consult with the churchwardens regarding repairs to St. Mary's Church, including windows and floor.

The first company, Salt Spring Island Girl Guides, held an outing at Welbury Bay, the summer camp of their captain, Miss Shirley Wilson. Miss Judith Fanning of Victoria is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Elliott at Ganges. Less than three years ago Great Britain had 20 flying boats and no land planes in the general reconnaissance class. Now there is a total of 162 such machines.

The annual garden party of the Overseas League will take place at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club on Monday afternoon, June 6. Members are cordially invited to bring their friends, but are asked to telephone E 7745 or E 5649 between 9 and 11 a.m., as soon as possible, in order to facilitate catering.

Eighty-four per cent of the phosphate produced in the United States comes from Florida.

Communism Start In Canada Reported

VATICAN CITY (CP-Havas)—Communism has only begun to penetrate in Canada and now is the time to sound the alarm, the Vatican newspaper, L'Os-

servatore Romano, declared Friday night.

"The generous devotion of this people, which count so many Catholics among it, will energetically banish from this great and noble country a danger now threatening all the admirable idealistic conquests of which Canada is so proud," the Osservatore declared.

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BEACH WEAR, GARDENING, FISHING
C. HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!
STYLES! BARGAIN PRICES!
WAREHOUSE"
1118 GOVERNMENT ST.



By E. L. F.

It's smart to be different! Wear a super-angora, hand-knit parka with evening gloves to match, this summer. You'll find them at The Viking Ship, 1031 Fort Street. Orders taken for colored sets... bright orange... deep clear blue... entrancing flame. Don't miss this fashion tip!

No-coat weather! Time for jacket dresses. You'll want at least one of these for wear this summer!

They look luxurious... they are luxurious... the luggage sets you find at McMartin's Leather Goods, 718 Yates Street. To top it off... the prices are right.

Practically witless... are the cool, white suits for summer. Impeccably tailored, too!

"Royals"... are the talk of the town! It's five-suit bridge, we mean. The Marionette Library, 631 Fort Street, has this new game for sale... reasonable, too... \$1 a single pack... \$2 double. Rent a set first... you'll like it!

Some people think fan dancers are crude, they deride them with loud howls and hoots, but a card party now is quite equally rude if the cards are not flaunting five suits.

It's true! The bridge prize tops off the evening. Be sure it's different! Drop in at Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street, for suggestions. Bits of carved ivory... Dresden figurines... unusual brooches... neckties. So reasonable, too. Be sure and see this interesting collection before your next party.

When you start combining three or four colors, there's the problem not only of avoiding discord in your ensemble, but of "saving" your face... co-ordinating your make-up with your color motif.

For vacation wear! Beautifully tailored... imported woolen dresses... in softest pastel shades. Pretty... so practical. You'll live in them all summer. At Miss Livingston's, 621 View Street. The English washable chambray gloves for sports-wear are just in. All light colors.

We know the significance of great moments... and the vital importance of having the right clothes. Do you?

How to be smart though cool! Wear Linens! Terv's, 722 Yates Street, have just unpacked a wonderful selection of linen dresses and suits... in all colors... one and two-piece styles... dresses and jackets... lots of smart trimmings and buttons... in silk or cotton. Be one of the first to appear in a new linen frock!

Prepare now for a summer of gay fun. It's so very important that you have the right clothes!

Going to swim and play? You'll need a ciffure that is gay and distinctive. See Ivy's Beauty Nook, 714 View Street.

You'll want to look your loveliest during all the gay social occasions of summer. Remember... extra care for hair, complexion and hands!

For Luck! Place a gnome in your garden. You'll find little ones and big ones at The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

The classic play suit is at its best this season, when shorts and shirt are in one piece! Skirt wraps around and ties... and may double as a cape.

Choose the right fashions now and you'll be "all set" for the season. You'll find only the smartest dresses... at Lucien Monne's, 1114 Broad Street. Make this little shop your first stop.

Sheer fabric... ingenious tuckings... and rows of close-set buttons... make one of the season's smartest dresses.

LANGFORD

At a meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service arrangements were made for the annual Child Health Day to be held on Friday, June 3.

William Alsdorf has been re-appointed assistant first warden for the district comprising Rocky Point, Metchosin, Luxton, Happy Valley, Colwood, Langford, Leech Town, North Saanich, the Highlands and Goldstream up to the 17-mile post.

A new B.C. Forest Service Station has been erected on the highway at Langford.

20,000 See May Queen Crowned

Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Hamber At Royal City Pageant

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Close to 20,000 people yesterday watched the coronation of nine-year-old Shirley Hudson as Queen of the May here. Bright spring weather greeted the crowds.

Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber, who, as Miss Aldyn Hendry was May Queen in 1901, took part in the colorful ceremony, which featured a parade through downtown New Westminster.

The coronation took place at Queen's Park stadium. Hundreds of children performed folk dances around the quaint May pole.

The parade was led by police motorcycles and the Westminster regiment band in scarlet tunics. Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, May Day officials and the Lieutenant-Governor and party, escorted by a guard of Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen joined the procession.

Chief interest centred on the May Day float.

Seamen's Home Does Fine Work

Mrs. Lloyd Young was chosen as the new secretary of the Connaught Seamen's Institute at the monthly meeting held at the home. Rev. A. E. Hendy, the chaplain, was present. The matter of building a garage for the use of the superintendent was tabled until next September, owing to building difficulties.

The new house committee is composed of Mrs. Wentworth Bell and Mrs. R. Shanks. Mrs. J. Quinn and Mrs. W. Finmore reported regular visits had been made to St. Joseph's Hospital, Vernon Villa and the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. H. D. Day was presented with a bon voyage gift from the members, who expressed their good wishes to her for a happy holiday in England and a safe return to Canada in the autumn.

Mr. A. S. Denny was thanked for his kindness in visiting incoming ships and driving the men and sailors to places of interest during their short stay in Victoria. Mr. Denny expressed gratitude to Captain R. W. Murray for his assistance in arranging permission for the men to use the swimming baths at the Crystal Garden.

Ships registered during the month numbered 30, and cadets, 41. Eight meals were served and four beds provided. Forty bundles of literature were distributed.

ST. MICHAEL'S A.Y.P.A.

St. Michael's A.Y.P.A. held their fortnightly meeting on Wednesday, with the president in the chair. After a business discussion the evening was handed over to Miss Edith Hodgson, the social convener, who had arranged an interesting program. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Just Loves Parties

LONDON—Mrs. Charlotte Despard, noted suffragette leader, and sister of the late Earl Haig, hopes to celebrate her 94th birthday in June with a party "because she loves parties" and will visit the Women's Freedom League, of which she was first president.

Pouring at Alumnae Tea



Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, who, with Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. G. F. Aylward and Mrs. Duncan McTavish, will pour tea at the silver tea which the St. Joseph's Alumnae will hold at the nurses' home on Friday afternoon, May 20. Mrs. F. M. Bryant is convening the arrangements.

Installation Banquet Is Held

The Native Daughters of British Columbia Post No. 3 celebrated their annual installation ceremonies with a banquet on Wednesday evening in the K. of C. Hall. A record attendance was present to partake of the dainties provided by the committee.

The decorations were in the club colors; a bowl of yellow tulips, narcissus and white lilac centred the table, while yellow tulips in silver vases carried out the color scheme at the ends and side tables. Each place card had an attached colonial corsage of tiny flowers.

Later in the evening the regular meeting was held. Before retiring from office the chief factor, Mrs. J. Brown, thanked all officers and members for their support through the past year and presented a lovely bouquet of yellow and white tulips to the chief-factor-elect. All officers were installed during the evening with impressive ceremonies, Miss L. Smethurst acting as installing officer, with Mrs. T. P. Waters and Mrs. J. Lorimer as deputies.

Upon being installed in office as chief factor, Mrs. R. G. Creech thanked the members for the honor conferred on her, and in compliment to the retiring chief factor presented her with a beautiful bouquet of rose and mauve snapdragons, sweet peas and stocks. Another pleasing ceremony took place when past chief factor Miss E. Neelds presented Mrs. C. Davies with a past chief factor's pin, and was thanked by Mrs. C. Davies in a few appropriate words for the much-prized emblem.

The annual picnic to be held on June 11 was planned, final details to be left with the following committee: Mrs. J. Lorimer, Mrs. W. Hartnell, Mrs. J. C. Newbury, Miss E. Neelds and Mrs. R. G. Creech. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. M. Grant, and the special prize by Mrs. T. P. Waters. At the next meeting in June the new password will be given to all members in good standing.

New Nurse for Local V.O.N. Staff

The monthly meeting of the V.O.N. board was held on Tuesday at the home of the president, Miss Fitzgibbon, St. Charles Street. Ten members were present. The next month's meeting will take place on June 14, and will be the last before the summer holidays. The president makes a special appeal to every member of the board to be present, as final plans for the budget and other important matters will be settled.

Miss Creasor introduced Miss Isobel Black, B.Sc., who has been transferred from the Winnipeg nursing staff to the local staff. Miss Black is a graduate of the University Hospital, Edmonton, and of the University of B.C. Public Health. For the month of April 980 visits were paid to 192 new patients, including 58 pre-natals, 20 obstetrics and infants, 144 post-natals and infants, 144 communicables, 29 cancer, 82 chronic cases, 175 others and 334 in structure. Of these, 668 visits were free.

Four well-baby clinics were held, with a total attendance of 98 babies, and four pre-natal sewing classes were attended by 38 mothers. These classes are to be discontinued after May 31 for the summer months.

Installed As Chief Factor



Mrs. R. G. Creech, newly-elected Chief Factor of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post Number 3, who was installed at the meeting on Wednesday evening.

W.A. Plan Library For St. Joseph's

Further plans for a library in the St. Joseph's Hospital were discussed at the monthly meeting of the senior branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the St. Joseph's Hospital held yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Sehl, president, in the chair.

It was suggested that a book shower be held jointly by the senior and junior auxiliaries and further details will be decided at a later meeting. Sister Superior announced that a room for the library had been set aside and included shelves for books.

The bazaar was discussed and several conveners appointed to commence arrangements. The nomination of officers was received and the election will take place at the next meeting of the auxiliary, to be held on Friday, June 24.

The sewing convener, Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, announced 554 articles completed during the month and 2,494 sponges made.

SOOKE

A concert was given by the pupils of Sooke Superior School in the Sooke Hall on Thursday evening to augment the school library fund. The program included a play entitled "A Meeting of Celebrities," with Meryl Forrest, Edna Syrett, Audrey Sullivan, Georgina Manzer, Peter Hansen, Laurie Wilson, Allan Milligan and Gordon Fathers taking part. Recitations were given by Elaine Shields, Warren Shields and Laurie Wilson. "The Little Performers" was given by the pupils of the second division and the pupils of the third division gave a drill entitled "Roman Soldiers." The last item was a play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat." The cast included Elsie Foster, Gladys Brown, Charles Syrett, Frank Richardson, Harold McKenzie, John Syrett and Dick Cairns.

A card party in aid of the Sooke Boy Scouts will be given in the Sooke Hall next Wednesday evening.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Who holds the bride's flowers while the wedding ring is being slipped on her finger?
 2. Who straightens the bride's train when she turns to leave the church?
 3. Is a toast to the bride drunk at the bachelor dinner?
 4. May a girl go with her fiancé when he selects her wedding ring?
 5. Are ushers always sent bouillonieres?
- What would you do if—
You are a groom—about your ushers' gloves and ties?
(a) Tell them what they are to wear?
(b) Leave the matter up to them?
(c) Buy gloves and ties for each of the ushers?

ANSWERS

1. The maid of honor.
 2. The maid of honor.
 3. Yes.
 4. Yes, if he asks her.
 5. Yes, by the groom.
- Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

Damages for Girl Welder

LIVERPOOL, Eng. — Said to have 160 square inches of "revolving scars" on legs and thighs as result of an accident while at work employed as a welder, Margaret Hewitt, 15, has been awarded £250 (\$1,250) damages.

Anomaly In Franchise In Quebec

Women Eligible For Upper Chamber, Commission Is Told

QUEBEC (CP)—The anomaly of the existing disfranchisement of women in Quebec provincial elections is that women are technically qualified for appointment to Quebec's upper chamber, the legislative council, although they may not sit in the provincial assembly.

Under section 73 of the British North America Act, women were eligible to appointment to the Senate and the same qualifications applied to the provincial upper House, Miss E. C. Monk, of the League for Women's Rights, told the Rowell Commission yesterday.

Acting chairman Dr. Joseph Stairs, surprised, asked if it was really expected the commission might intervene in provincial affairs to obtain appointment of a woman to the legislative council.

Miss Monk disclaimed any such expectation, but still felt it was a noteworthy situation. The League held women were legally eligible to such appointment, but were not pressing their claim.

Want Women Police
AYLESBURY, Eng.—To give justice there must be women in the police, declared Lady Nancy Astor, M.P., leading a Buckinghamshire delegation before the county council with this demand.

Got Six Cents a Day
CUMBERLAND, Eng. — Celebrating her 100th birthday recently, Mrs. Mary Jane Middleton said she started work 94 years ago in a Cornish copper mine and was paid from six to 10 cents a day.

Winners of Bursaries



—Photo by Savannah.

MISS AMY C. MACDONALD MISS MARY PATRICIA LEITH

Miss MacDonald was awarded the bursary given annually by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital to the nurse obtaining the highest average during her three-year course, and was formally presented with it at St. Joseph's graduation exercises at St. Ann's on Tuesday evening last. Miss Leith was winner of the Robert S. and Patience Day Memorial Scholarship as the graduate nurse of her year standing highest in general proficiency, presented at the recent graduation exercises of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

News of Clubwomen

Municipal I.O.D.E. meeting will be held on Thursday evening at headquarters at 7.30.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold their monthly meeting at headquarters on Friday, May 20, at 2.30 p.m.

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet in St. Paul's, Esquimalt, Parish Hall on Friday, May 20, at 11 a.m.

The monthly meeting of the Auxiliary to the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be held on Thursday, May 19, at 2.30, at the Solarium office, Pemberton Building.

W.B.A. Review No. 1 will meet Monday evening in the A.O.F. Hall at 7.30. After a short business meeting a card party will be held, each member being asked to make up a table if possible.

The anniversary silver tea of the Sacred Heart Church will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall Sunday afternoon, May 15. This tea follows immediately Pontifical Benediction by the Bishop, at 3.30 the same afternoon, in the Sacred Heart Church.

The Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will hold a membership and silver tea on Wednesday, May 18, from 3 to 6, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, 1110 Fairfield Road. Members and friends will be welcomed.

A.O.F. Intercourt social committee will entertain Foresters and friends Tuesday evening with a court whist game, with prizes and refreshments. The July 1 excursion to Nanaimo and Newcastle Island is being planned by the local, mainland and Nanaimo committees and a large gathering is anticipated.

The Esquimalt Community Club will hold a social evening on Monday at 8 at Mrs. Raymond's, 308 Esquimalt Road. Admission will consist of donations towards some stall or section of the summer garden fête to be held on June 8 at Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard's, 429 Lampson Street. A good evening's entertainment is promised and all are welcome.

The May birthday group of the Victoria City Temple Birthday Club, presided over by Mrs. G. Holt, have arranged for a social evening to be held on Friday, May 20, at the City Temple social hall, when Prof. Bunkum will hold a question box contest in the form of a radio station broadcast. Microphones and amplifiers will be erected to convey the sound effects to all parts of the hall. Novelty refreshments will be served and an evening of fun and entertainment is promised to all who attend.

Pythian Sisters, Island Temple, held its regular meeting in Castle Hall on Thursday, with Most Excellent Chief Mrs. B. Marshall in the chair. Mrs. Harry Short was initiated during the evening. A bridge party in aid of temple funds was reported given by Mrs. Hockley and Mrs. Dodds. A banquet was served at the close of the meeting to honor Mother's Day and the 32nd birthday of the local order. The Knights of Pythias Far West No. 1 have invited the temple to a basket picnic on June 12. A bridge arranged by Mrs. Doncaster and Mrs. Smith will be held on Friday evening, May 20, at 8, at the home of Mrs. Marshall, 2725 Roseberry Avenue, in aid of temple funds. All members and friends are cordially invited.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Victoria City Temple were hostesses at a successful tulip tea in the social hall on Thursday afternoon. The guests were received by Mrs. E. E. Snider, the president. The hall was tastefully decorated by Mrs. A. L. Oakley, Mrs. N. Goodwin and Mrs. Bond. Mrs. H. Jackson was responsible for the very enjoyable program, which included a dance by the Misses Jacqueline Lisson, Marilyn Ivings, Pamela Newton and Audrey Murdoch, pupils of Miss Molly Milton; songs Mrs. W. C. Williams; readings, Miss Barbara Oakley; xylophone solo, Miss Mona Morris; reading and song, Miss Gwyneth Phillips. Mrs. G. Deaville and Mrs. Maude Hammond acted as accompanists. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. J. McGuire, assisted by Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. A. Peters and Mrs. G. A. Hebben.

The Craigflower W.I. met yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Fieldhouse, president, in the chair, and 48 members present. New members welcomed were: Mrs. Palmer, Miss Palmer, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Newham, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Crowe. Mrs. Gouge, social convener, gave a report of the recent bazaar and card party, also of the social activities of the last six months. She and Mrs. Bate, Mrs. McKinnell and Mrs. Rankin were thanked for the success of their efforts. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Harry Waring as refreshments convener. New committees were elected, social convener being Mrs. P. Bell with Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Langley and Mrs. L. Colton as assistants; Mrs. Shaw, refreshment convener, aided by Mrs. McIntosh and Miss D. Bell. Mrs. Rankin reported on the progress made toward purchasing property for a hall. Through the efforts of the finance committee, donations amounting to \$131 were received with appreciation. Next meeting will be June 10. Refreshments were served by

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Protect your furs this summer against moths, heat, theft and fire. For a small charge, based on your own valuation, we will store your furs in our modern fur vaults—moth-proof, fireproof and burglarproof.

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THE NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS LAUNDERS RUG CLEANERS

Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Pringle and Mrs. Pegg.

The monthly meeting of the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church was held at the home of Mrs. O. F. Anderson, Roseberry Avenue, Wednesday evening, the president, Miss McKillican, presiding. Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse gave a challenging address on "The Larger Christian Life," stressing the need of Christianity in our modern world, and the value of a Christian life for its example. Mrs. J. P. Hicks, temperance secretary of the Victoria Presbyterial, was a guest and spoke on the need for temperance, giving some scientific facts regarding the drinking of cocktails. A sacred solo, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," was sung by Miss M. Freeman, accompanied by Miss Jessie Smith. Miss McKillican led the devotional service, assisted by Miss H. Boulton. Mrs. Naismith expressed thanks of the gathering to Mrs. Whitehouse, Miss Freeman and Mrs. Anderson. At the close of the meeting, a social time was spent and refreshments were served by the members of Mrs. Wright's circle.

WOMAN MISSING

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Search is under way in the trackless bush of Langmuir Township for 78-year-old Mrs. Margaret Watson, who wandered away from her son's home at the Barrie Mine, 22 miles southeast of South Porcupine, three days ago.

MASKED NURSES MARCH

LONDON (CP)—Contending they are overworked and underpaid, a unit of nurses in white tunics and with black masks over their eyes, marched London streets until stopped by traffic police.

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NOT WHEN "ASPIRIN" EASES HEADACHE IN A FEW MINUTES

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The instant the pain starts, simply take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Usually in a few minutes relief arrives.

"Aspirin" tablets are quick-acting because they disintegrate in a few seconds—ready to start their work of relief almost immediately after taking.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "A SCANDAL IN ARMS"

(Continued from page 2)

THE DEFENDANT, Abdul Pasha, the Turkish Consul-General at the Port of New York, lost his case and the munitions company did not have to pay him the very juicy commission of \$136,000.

This case was tried many years ago, however, numerous people were surprised at this verdict of the Supreme Court, for the decision, though based on sound reasoning and justice, was unusual.

Here is the contention of the court: "As a representative of the Turkish government, the plaintiff was vested with important functions and entitled to many privileges by the law of nations. A consul is classed with ministers and ambassadors and is commissioned to work for the interests and protection of his country. Sometimes a consul is allowed to engage in private commercial pursuits, but in this case, the system of law will not countenance, nor will this court uphold a contract to bribe or corruptly influence an officer of a foreign government."

Regardless of whether this contract would be valid or invalid according to Turkish laws and customs at that time, the suit was brought in the United States and the laws governing the United States were held to apply.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "BLACK OVERCOATS AND GRAY CAPS"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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Radio Headliners Tonight

5.30—Serenade—Columbia.
5.30—Music Hall—Canadian.
6.00—Symphony—NBC Blue and Canadian.
6.00—Hit Parade—Columbia.
7.30—Johnny Presents—Columbia.
7.30—Horace Heidt—NBC Blue.
8.00—Prof. Quiz—Columbia.

Sunday

8.30—Music Hall—Canadian and NBC Blue.
9.30—Europe Calling—Columbia.
10.00—Magic Key—NBC Blue.
11.30—Parrot Contest—NBC Blue and Red.
3.30—Feg Murray—NBC Blue.
3.30—Interesting Neighbors—NBC Red.
4.00—Charlie McCarthy—NBC Red.
5.00—Bruna Castagna—Columbia.
6.00—Carnival—NBC Red.
6.30—Tyron Power—NBC Red.
7.00—Walter Winchell—NBC Red.
7.30—Jack Benny—NBC Red.
9.00—Night Editor—NBC Red.

7
Walter Winchell—National Red.
The New Canadian.
Duke Ellington's Orchestra—Columbia.
Blue Barron's Orchestra—National Blue at 7.15.
News—KOL.
Irene Rich—National Red at 7.15.
The Lieder Singer—Canadian at 7.15.

7.30
The Musical Mirror—Canadian.
Leo Breen's Orchestra—National Blue.
Jack Benny—National Red.
Old-fashioned Revival—Mutual.
Leighton Noble's Orchestra—Columbia.

8
I Want a Divorce—National Red.
Harry Owen's Orchestra—National Blue.
Red Cross Appeal—Canadian.
Joe Penner with Jimmy Grier's Orchestra—Columbia.
Chamber Music—Canadian at 8.05.

8.30
Barney Rapp's Orchestra—National Blue.
One Man's Family—National Red.
Serenade in the Night—Canadian.
Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra—Columbia.
Songs of the Pines—Mutual.

9
Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.
Gray Gordon's Orchestra—National Blue.
Night Editor—National Red.
Concert—CBI.
Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia.
Dick Libby's Orchestra—Mutual at 9.15.

9.30
Hal Drisker's Orchestra—National Red.
The River King—Mutual.
Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra—Columbia.
Beaux Arts Trio—National Blue.
Male Quartette—Canadian.
News and Weather—Canadian at 9.45.

10
Eddie Swarthout's Orchestra—National Blue.
News Flashes—National Red.
In Rhythm—Canadian.
Paul Carson, organ—National Red at 10.15.
Thanks for the Memory—Columbia at 10.15.

10.30
Jan Garber's Orchestra—Mutual at 10.15.
10.15
Paul Martin's Orchestra—National Blue.
Kinney Eubank's Orchestra—Columbia at 10.45.
Dick Jurgens's Orchestra—Mutual at 10.45.

11
Leighton Noble's Orchestra—Columbia.
Spud Murphy's Orchestra—Mutual.
11.30
Les Parker's Orchestra—Columbia.
Midnight Moods—KOL.

CFRT, VICTORIA 1.456 Kilocycles
Tonight
4.45—Dance Music
5.00—Monitor
5.15—Art Farcy
5.30—Birds
6.15—Sport
7.00—Supper Dance
7.15—Prole

Sunday
11.00—Christ Church
1.15—Church Bell
2.30—Christ's Science
3.30—Christ Church
4.45—Thames
6.00—Serenade
6.30—Gospel Hour

1
Marion Talley—National Red.
There Was a Woman—National Blue.
Youth Broadcast—Canadian.
Texas Rangers—Columbia.
Lutheran Hour—KJR.
Songs of Yesterday—KOL at 1.15.

1.30
Mickey Mouse Theatre—National Red.
Choral Music—Canadian.
Olive Drake—Columbia.
Kontini Trio—National Blue.
A Passenger to Nowhere—Mutual.

2
The Musical Camera—Canadian and National Blue.
California String Quartette—Columbia.
Catholic Hour—National Red.
George Jessel's Show—Mutual.

4.30
Phil Cook's Almanac—Columbia.
Stan Lomax, sports—Mutual.
Beaux Arts Trio—National Red.
Beverly Hills—KJR.
Old Songs of the Church—KOMO.
Grand Old Days—Canadian.
Alice Blue, piano—Mutual at 2.45.

3
Popular Classics—National Blue.
Professor Puzzle—National Red.
Hawaii Calls—Mutual.
Joan and Kermit—Columbia.
Recorded Symphony—CBI.

4.30
Songs We Remember—National Blue.
Summer Season—Columbia.
Summer Prindle—Mutual.
Rabbi Magnin—Mutual at 4.45.

5
Joe Study's Orchestra—National Blue.
Manhattan Merry-go-round—National Red.
Music For You—Canadian.
Sunday Evening Hour, Bruno Castagna, contralto—Columbia.

5.30
Reader's Guide—National Blue.
Album of Familiar Music—National Red.
Sir Ernest Medford, organ—Canadian.
Spud Murphy's Orchestra—Mutual.
Argentine Trio—National Blue at 5.45.

6
Hour of Charm—National Blue.
Carnival Vera Vague, Charles Marshall—National Red.
Whither Democracy—Canadian.
Lois Elliman, songs—Columbia.
The MacKenzie—Mutual.

6.30
Cherrie—National Blue.
Hollywood Playhouse, Tyron Power, Constance Bennett—National Red.
Woodland Concert—Canadian.
My Secret Ambition—Columbia.
Goodwill Hour—Mutual.

Dedicates Fire Department



Premier Pattullo is seen above at the moment he cut a white tape yesterday afternoon to formally open Oak Bay's new fire department. The department has been operating for the best part of a month. An instant after the picture was taken the hall's three rolling doors rose and with sirens wailing and exhausts booming the two fire trucks and the chief's coupe rolled out onto the concrete apron in front of the hall.

Realtors Debate City Grants

Open Forum Held By Real Estate Board; Rent Increase Suggested

No definite stand was taken by the members of the Victoria Real Estate Board at open forum meeting yesterday after a lengthy discussion on the question of provincial government grants to cities and municipalities.

A reply to a recent communication from the local board to the Associated Property Owners of Vancouver inquiring what was being done in this connection stated if concessions were made to any one city or municipality, it would immediately create a precedent for others to demand restored or increased grants in like proportion.

The letter was discussed and then referred to the executive.

David Leeming, newly-elected president of the local board, said

Community Chest

The monthly meeting of the board of management of the community chest of Greater Victoria was held on Thursday, F. E. Winslow, president, in the chair.

E. F. Fox has been secured as a member of the board.

Programmes of the conference of social work to be held in Vancouver on June 21, 22 and 23 were distributed. Among the speakers will be Miss Margaret Bondfield, formerly Minister of Labor of Great Britain; Miss Helen Hall, of the famous Henry Street Settlement of New York City; Miss Marjorie Bradford, of the Canadian Welfare Council, of Ottawa; Miss Margaret Rich, editor of The Family of New York.

The financial statement presented by E. W. McMullen, honorary treasurer, showed payments made to date to the 23 member agencies amounted to \$29,564.17. Payments for the agencies for the month of May, amounting to \$4,255, were approved.

Mr. McMullen reported that payments were coming in very well. There was outstanding at the end of April \$16,424.80, a large proportion of which was covered by pledges not yet due.

Expenses for the month of April were passed, and the members expressed satisfaction at the economical manner in which the administration is being carried on.

of credit men, to be held in Portland, Oregon, beginning next Monday and continuing for three days.

Mr. Macdonald left on yesterday afternoon's boat for the conference, where he will speak to the installment group on, "The Correct Procedure in Profitable Installment Business."

The rest of the group is expected to leave the city on Sunday.

The regular luncheon meeting of the Victoria Credit Granters Association next week will be cancelled. Also there will be no luncheon on May 24.

The city relief committee, at a meeting Thursday afternoon, declined to recommend to the City Council the request of the Relief Project Workers' Union that a tag day be held for its members.

Alderman S. H. Okell, chairman, did, however, issue a general appeal to the public to assist the men as far as possible by having work done about their premises by those out of employment. The project workers' delegation was supported by representatives of the C.C.F. and the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

C. Fossett of Cranbrook Dies

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—A Masonic funeral service will be held here Sunday for the late Charles Fossett. After a long illness Mr. Fossett died in a hospital here Thursday.

He was born in Ontario 64 years ago and joined the Canadian Pacific Railway service as a young man. He worked 45 years for the railway before moving here three years ago. At the time of his retirement he was road-master of the Crow's Nest division.

He is survived by the widow, and a son, Fred, in Nelson.

Radio Programs

Network Stations Tonight

National Red—KOMO (920), KPO (680), KCA (830), KFI (640).
National Blue—KJR (770), KGO (790).
Columbia—KIRO (710), KVI (560), KNX (1.060).
Mutual—KOL (11.270).
Canadian—CBB (1.100).

5
Concert in Rhythm—National Red and Canadian.
Safety First—National Blue.
Drama—Columbia.
Laurie's Orchestra—Columbia.
Three Pals—National Blue at 5.15.

5.30
Stars of Tomorrow—National Red.
To be advised—National Blue.
Pat Barnes and Barton—Mutual.
Saturday Night Serenade—Columbia.
The Music Hall, George Young's Orchestra—Canadian.
Scandinavian—KJR at 5.45.

6
NBC Symphony Orchestra, Sir Adrian Boult, conductor; concerto for violin and orchestra, Walter—National Blue and Canadian.
Petroleum Exposition—National Red.
Your Hit Parade, guest, Nanette Guldorf—Columbia.
Topics of the Day—Mutual.
Musical Cocktails—Mutual at 6.15.

6.30
The Family Party—National Red.
Frank Bull, sports—Mutual.
Samuel Dickstein—Columbia at 6.45.
News Flashes—KOL at 6.45.

7
National Barn Dance—National Red.
Will O'Connor's Orchestra—Columbia.
Evening Concert—KOL.
Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra—Mutual at 7.15.

7.30
Johnny Presents—Columbia.
Horse Head and his Band—National Blue.
The News and Weather—Canadian.
The Magazine Man—Mutual at 7.45.
Horse Head on Canadian at 7.45.

8
Professor Quiz, Columbia.
Prezious Ball—National Red.

8.30
Bob Crosby's Orchestra—Mutual.
Freddie Martin's Orchestra—National Blue.
Blue Barron's Orchestra—National Red.
Old-time Frolic—Canadian.
Nat Brandwynne's Orchestra—Columbia.

9
Newspaper of the Air—Mutual.
Voice of Hawaii—National Red.
Gray Gordon's Orchestra—National Blue.
On Parade, military music—Canadian.
Henry King's Orchestra—Columbia.
Jan Garber's Orchestra—Mutual at 9.15.

9.30
Hotel Hollenden Orchestra—National Red.
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—National Blue.
Annon Week's Orchestra—Mutual.
Did You Hear?—Canadian.
Eugene Jesenski's Orchestra—Columbia at 9.45.

10
Joe Study—National Red.
Bob Saunders's Orchestra—National Blue.
Shirley Rini's Orchestra—National Red.
Stan Patton's Spanish Grill Orchestra—Canadian.
Hollywood Barn Dance—Columbia.

10.30
Frank Trombly's Orchestra—National Blue.
Hal Drisker's Orchestra—National Red.
Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra—Columbia at 10.45.

11
Paul Carson, organ—National Blue.
Harry Owen's Orchestra—National Red.
Pasadena Community Dance—Columbia.
Spud Murphy's Orchestra—Mutual at 11.05.

11.30
Archie Loveland's Orchestra—National Red.
Leighton Noble's Orchestra—Columbia.
The Play Boys—Mutual.
Musical Program—Mutual at 11.45.

Sunday
8
Home Symphony Orchestra—Canadian and National Red.
Dr. Charles Courbin, organist—Mutual.
Church of the Air—Columbia.
Dr. Kenyon's Church—KJR.
Southerland—National Blue.

8.30
Radio City Music Hall—National Blue and Canadian.
To be advised—National Red.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—Columbia.
Rev. John Zoller—Mutual.

9
The Madrigal Singers—National Red.
Church of the Air—Columbia.
Bryce Orchestra—KOL.
Morning Concert—KOL at 9.15.

9.30
Chamber Music—Canadian.
River Strings—National Red.
Empire of the Moon—National Blue.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1670.

Important Savings for Thrifty Knitters

WOOL CLEARANCE

A THREE-DAY SALE—MON., TUES., WED.

Better Wool Oddments

Distinctive imported and domestic yarns, such as Crepe Wool, Lazella Cordula, etc. Greatly reduced for clearance.

Superior Silk and Wool Boucle

Really excellent quality 2-ply Wool, for knitting better garments... regular 70c value. Approximately 24 selected distinctive colors.

SAMPLE STAMPED GOODS

Values usually two and three times this price! Aprons, Runners, 3-piece Sets, Cushion Covers, Pot Holders, Utility Bags, and many other useful items.

4-ply BLOSSOM WOOL

Splendid for general knitting purposes... sweaters, afghans, children's wear, etc. 50 good shades. Stock up NOW on holiday.

VALUES IN DRESS GOODS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Two-day Event, of Interest to Every Woman Who Sews

54-in. PURE WOOL ENGLISH

CREPES, 12 different shades. Yard 1

29-inch PURE SILK SPUN Double-weight... white only. Regular 1.25 yard. Yard 1

26-inch RAYON TAFFETA Brocade or plain... wide variety of pleasing colors. 7 yards 1

45-inch DULCELLA Splendid for lingerie. Pastel shades and white. Regular 59c yard. 2 yards 1

36-inch ENGLISH LACES—In soft pastels, popular for summer wear. Reg. 1.49 yd., for 1

38-inch TAFFETA—In 23 different shades. Reg. 1.25 yd., for 1

38-inch PRINTED SILKS—A vast assortment of designs and colors from which to choose. Reg. 1.49 yd., for 1

38-inch PRINTED CHIFFON SILK—In smart designs. So cool for hot summer weather. Reg. 1.25 yd., for 1

36-inch PLAIN-COLORED RAYON Made in England... in a variety of attractive colors. 3 yards 1

36-inch PLAIN-COLORED BROAD CLOTH, made by Wabasso. 6 yards 1

36-inch PRINTED ENGLISH HAIR CORDS, splendid for summer wear... colorfast. 4 yards 1

36-inch PRINTED PERCALES Newest designs in prints. 3 yards 1

36-inch PRINTED DIMITY So cool and lovely for summer. 3 yards 1

LINGERIE CREPE, Regular 1.29. For making dainty undies. An excellent selection of pastel shades; 38 inches wide. Yard 1

SILK CHIFFON Regular 1.25

Plain-colored Chiffon in a choice of 15 captivating colors; 44 inches wide. On sale at, yard 1

Yard Goods, Street Floor at THE BAY

MOTHS BEWARE!

Famine Faces Members of the Moth Family... All Lives Lost

Because the fur coats in Victoria are on their way to THE BAY'S Fur Storage Vaults. Moths are such greedy fellows... don't leave your precious furs unprotected during the summer months for them to feast on. The constant circulating cold air in our spacious frigid vaults will absolutely safeguard your fur garment from moths, and the scientifically maintained temperature keeps the fur glossy and healthy. Phone E 7111 Fur Department... our driver will call for your garments.

CLEANING—GLAZING RELINING FUR COATS

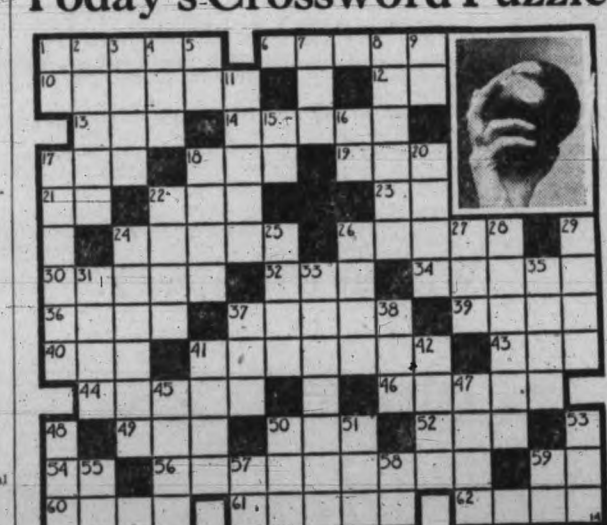
A good overhaul will do wonders for your Fur Coat... Have it cleaned, glazed and relined by our expert workers. A splendid new selection of linings with a two-season guarantee has just arrived and make an early selection.

Cleaning, glazing fur, new lining and loops, complete. 13.50

Cleaning and glazing, only. 3.50

Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured fruit.
6 It grows on trees of the genus —.
10 To apprehend.
12 Nay.
13 Cereal grass.
14 Pulpit block.
17 Seed bag.
18 Wing.
19 Aye.
21 Provided.
22 Golf teacher.
23 Street.
24 Hammer heads.
26 Backless chair.
30 Peels.
32 Falsehood.
34 Excuse.
36 Heathen god.
37 Pertaining to a branch.
39 Valley.
40 Frost bite.
41 Embroidered piece.
43 Public auto.
44 Mortise tooth.
46 Name.

VERTICAL

2 Demonstrator.
3 Horse.
4 To permit.
5 Electric unit.
7 Work of skill.
8 Uneasiness.
9 Therefore.
11 Eagle's claw.
15 Musical note.
16 Affirmative vote.
17 A type of this fruit.
18 God of war.
20 Porcico.
22 It has a thin —.
24 Appropriate.
25 Bang.
26 Wax stamp.
27 Ancient.
28 Responsible.
29 A favorite use of this fruit is in —.
31 Entrance.
33 To adorn with pearls.
35 Sky color.
37 Hastened.
38 To lease.
41 Any.
42 To ascend.
45 Naked.
47 Sod.
48 High mountain.
50 Indian.
51 Also.
53 Jewel.
55 Hawaiian bird.
57 South Carolina.
58 Year.
59 Mister.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DIANUNZIO DRAWA
GOA ACRIE EWE
NETS TROLL LEAF
AREAS ONE VISTA
T LEEES REIN S
IDE A ANEMIC
OUR GABRIELE POST ERI
NEE T ENSUES
A DIANUNZIO CREW T
LUG OO RINKS
NET ENAS VIA
SIRE ENATE ESNE
ROMANCE ITALIAN

High School Students Enjoy Final Dance



The final Victoria High School dance for this term was held yesterday afternoon in the High School gymnasium. About 400 students attended and spent an enjoyable time dancing to the music of Len Acres' orchestra. Medley and cut-in dances proved a popular innovation. The dance was voted the best of the term. The Beta Delta boys looked after the selling of refreshments.

Boston Sox In Second Place

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

JESSE OWENS BECOMES more mystified every time the United States Amateur Athletic Union hands down a decision affecting him. But the hero of the Olympic Games is not the kind to rear up on his legs and squawk. He merely shakes his head sorrowfully and remarks: "Sometimes I wonder if they know what they are doing." Others have shared the same opinion.

Owens is organizing a softball team, but the powers-that-be won't allow the negro youth to perform.

"Not that it would make a whole lot of difference in the number of games we win or lose," says Jesse. "I'm not that much of a player. In fact, I was thinking only of playing once in a while... just for a few innings. But no go."

"What gets me, though, is the fact that Joe Louis also an amateur club—and the A.A.U. hasn't said Louis's presence on the field makes professionals of the boys. I can't see any difference in the two cases."

Owens has done all right in his various enterprises since his triumphal return from Berlin, but hasn't capitalized professionally on his fame to the extent he believed he would.

He has accepted a position in the Cleveland recreational department which will pay him \$1,180 a year, but intends to make the position a temporary one.

"I'm planning on returning to Ohio State next fall for my final year, and get my degree," he asserts.

"After that I can either teach or feel qualified to make a sound business connection. Probably in the long run that degree will do me more good than anything else."

Owens's meteoric career as a track man probably has come to a close, but it appears as though his records established three years ago will stand for some time. At least there doesn't seem to be anyone in the United States at present who can be considered a threat to his 100, 220, 220-yard low hurdles and broad-jump marks.

There are plenty of sprinters capable of reeling off the century in 9.7 or thereabouts, but if there's a 9.4 speed merchant on the tracks he's keeping his whereabouts a secret.

Ben Johnson of Columbia is the best thing in sight at 9.6, but the field to push him to greater efforts is practically nil.

Johnson again in the 220, along with Mack Robinson, Pacific Coast star, shape up as the fleetest candidates for 220 honors, but they probably won't come within three-tenths of a second of Owens's 20.6.

Bob Hubbard of Minnesota and Bill Watson of Michigan are capable of 25 feet in the broad jump, but Owens's record goes a fraction more than 20 inches beyond that.

As for his 220-yard low hurdle record of 21.3, there's no one, with the exception of Southern California's Earl Vickery, who will even come close.

All of which illustrates just how far Jesse Owens was ahead of the field.

NORTH SHORE WINS BOXLA

Defeats Richmond 12-10 As Season Ushered in at Vancouver

VANCOUVER — North Shore Indians opened the 1938 Inter-city Box Lacrosse League season here last night with a hard-fought 12 to 10 victory over Richmond Farmers. A packed arena of 6,000 fans watched.

The Farmers opened with a four-goal drive in the first quarter and were leading 6 to 5 at half-time but Indians tightened their defenses in the final two quarters and outscored Richmond 7 to 4 for the win.

Moses Joseph and Beef Smith had three goals for the Redskins and Scotty Martin, their new eastern recruit, bagged two goals and three assists. John Smith and Sonny Errington were best for the Farmers, with two goals apiece.

Blank Washington 10 to 0 Move Up in American League Baseball Race

Wanted: Man who can give Chicago Cubs' master-minds some pointers on master-minding. That might be a likely result of the latest assortment of "gems" produced yesterday by "Cholly" Grimm and his deep-thinking board of strategy, supposed to be the last word in diamond brains this season.

Get this picture: The score is tied 1 to 1 in the home (Cubs) half of the ninth inning. One-run is needed to break up the ball game with Pittsburgh Pirates. The Cubs have runners on first and second with one out. The pitcher is the next batter.

Obviously, a pinch-hitter is called for. The pitcher, in this case, was Larry French. A good pitcher, but usually he can't even buy a hit. But the Cub Master Minds Inc., not only let French go to the plate, but ordered him to sacrifice.

The result was as expected: Instead of having two chances to bring the run in from second, the Cubs were left with one chance of getting it across from third. Opportunity, after knocking that once, took a run-out.

FRENCH TO SHOWERS

Then the Bucs went to work in their half of the 10th inning. Larry French, naturally, was still pitching. But he didn't stay for long. Two men hit safely and a run was in but two were out. In that spot, Grimm called for an intentional walk for Johnny Rizzo, so that French could get at such a pop-over batter as Arky Vaughan. Arky obliged with a base-hit, a second run came in, and French headed for the showers.

The final bad news for the grim galleons was: Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1. Although Bill Terry's New York Giants, like the rest of the National League, had the day off, it must have been a most enjoyable occasion to the terrible one.

Meantime, the American League handed the folks several surprise packages. For instance, Connie Mack shook up his lowly Philadelphia Athletics for their first 1938 outing in Yankee Stadium, and the revamped lineup clicked for an 8 to 6 win over the world champions on the seventh.

Then there was the big doings at Boston, where the Red Sox bounced up to second place with a 10 to 0 triumph over Washington's league-leading Senators, as Jackie Wilson pitched his second straight shutout and the gold-plated men of Tom Yawkey whacked Wes Ferrell for 13 hits.

Cleveland Indians came home to their always friendly ball park, but they must have thought they were still on the road. They blew a two-run lead in the ninth and dropped a 7 to 6 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

Detroit Tigers, also back from their road trip, barely held on for a 7 to 5 win over the St. Louis Browns, with young George Gill going the route.

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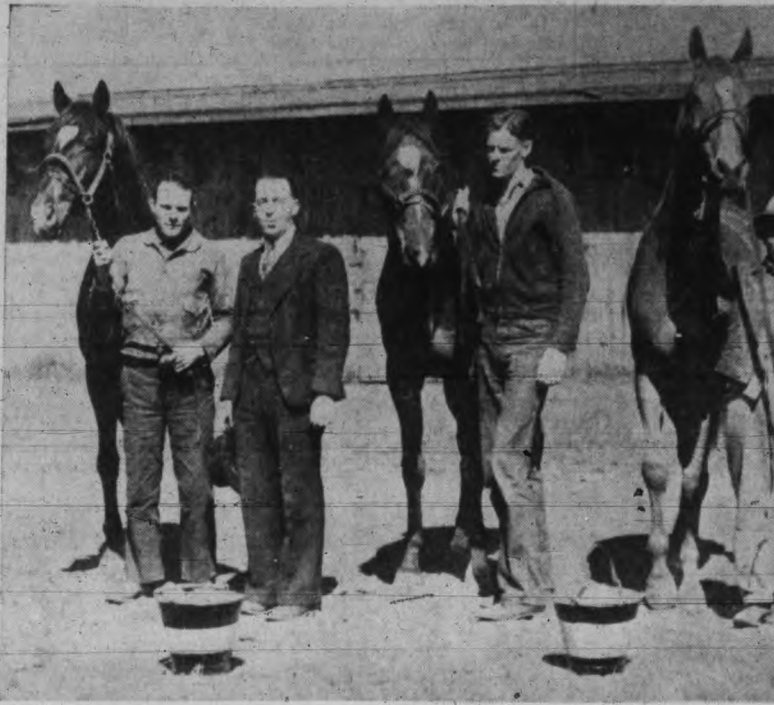
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Victoria Daily Times

Local Horses Will Campaign at Winnipeg



To open the Canadian racing season at Winnipeg on June 1 the Dot Mike Stable will ship three thoroughbreds to the prairies. In charge of Trainer Ken Darbyshire, partner in the stable with Horace Beer, the three racers seen above, from left to right, Hub Petty, Someridge and MacPhalaris, will ship to Vancouver tonight and proceed to the Manitoba Capital. After four weeks on 'Peg tracks the local horses come west to Calgary for one week of racing at the stampee and then return to the coast for the B.C. season. Trainer Darbyshire is seen in the picture, second from the left.

The Standings Galento Bounces Into Ring Setup

232-pounder Knocks Out Nathan Mann in Second Round

NEW YORK—A shadow, shaped curiously like a beer barrel, flared across the heavyweight scene.

It is cast, of course, by Tony Gargantua Galento, the tubby-thumper from Orange, N.J., who last night scored a two-round knockout of Nathan Mann, Connecticut.

Pared down to a round and rubbery 232, Tony, stood in his dressing-room last night and offered to take on all comers, including the king of the heavyweights, Joe Louis.

"Him," said Tony shyly, "I will knock him out in two rounds. And Baer the same night. Schmeling? Well, I can't say anything about him. We're stablemates now."

He was a little vague on the details of his triumph. He had knocked Mann down for a nine count with a left and a right and then as Nathan sagged on the lower rope added a terrific left hook for good measure. A moment later he again caught the groggy Mann with that left hook and Nathan took the 10-count on one knee in 2.04 of the second.

"Well, maybe that's the way it went," said Tony in his strangely husky voice, "I dunno. Anyway, I finished him quicker than Louis did. That Louis—wait till I get him in there."

"You know I was a little afraid to get rough in there," he remarked and brought a chortle of glee from his fellow townsmen, several thousand of whom had stormed the dressing-room. "With all them guys like General Phelan sitting around I had to go easy."

Mann will dispute this, but Tony did leave several of his less endearing ring characteristics in the dressing-room. His sole infraction of the late Marquis of Queensbury's "sissy" (Tony's word) rules was a little back slapping on the break which brought a stern reproof from Referee Arthur Donovan and howls of delight from Tony's henchmen scattered in the crowd of 9,190 in Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. H. R. Wade defeated Mrs. P. Trill on the 19th in the first flight final. Mrs. W. R. Cumming took the second flight, defeating Mrs. Robert Renwick, 4 and 3 and the third flight went to Mrs. R. Clements with a 2 and 1 victory over Miss K. Duff-Stuart. Miss D. Boyd defeated Mrs. H. Clayton, 1 up, for the fourth flight title.

Gun Club Shoot Billed Tomorrow

A number of interesting shooting competitions are carded tomorrow afternoon when the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club holds its regular shoot on the Albert Head Road shooting grounds. The public is invited to attend and participate in the shooting. Guns and ammunition can be secured at the grounds. Shooting will commence at 1 in the afternoon.

On May 29 and 30 a "rep" team from the club will meet the Duncan club in a two-game series on the Foul Bay Road grounds, Dr. John Sturdy stated today.

CELTIC WINNER

GLASGOW — Celtic won the Glasgow Charity Football Cup at Hampden Park today. The Celts defeated Rangers, their old rivals, 2 to 0.

A Division Softball Teams Fight For Lead

Big Variety in May 24 Events

Baseball, Football, Track and Equestrian Contests Listed

Baseball, football, track and field equestrian events and motor-bike races, as well as horseshoe pitching and checkers will provide diversified entertainment for Victoria's sports minded on May 24. Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the city's celebration committee, today announced.

Two baseball games are scheduled, one in the afternoon and another in the evening with an outside team providing opposition at the Athletic Park.

During the morning, Spencers' Vancouver will renew its football feud with Spencers' Victoria at Heywood Avenue grounds.

Horseshoe pitchers will perform at the Pandora Avenue pitch and checker artists will play on the at fresco board at Beacon Hill during the afternoon.

AT WILLOWS

At the Willows, where an energetic committee under W. H. Mearns is arranging a sports meet of wide appeal, foot races, motorcycle contests and equestrian events will provide a good afternoon's entertainment.

The gymkhana will be held in aid of city hospitals and the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

The Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, has donated a splendid cup for an open bike race, while the Pro Patria Branch will have its trophy for boy sprinters up for competition.

The John Fry Cup steeplechase, one of the outstanding events in British Columbia for amateur riders, is expected to attract a wide field, with several out-of-town contestants vying with local horsemen for the award.

Several other cups have been donated for the different events and prizes for the first three finishers in all contests on the program have been arranged.

The first race is scheduled to start at 2.

WOMEN HOLD FINE TOURNAY

"Field Day" at Uplands Golf Club Results in Keen Competition

Old Man Weather was on his best behaviour yesterday and the women members of the Uplands Golf Club held a successful and enjoyable "field day." Starting at 10 in the morning, 25 players took part in the various events with keen competition featuring.

In the long-driving Mrs. Ruth Oliver was the winner in a class with 180 yards for the longest ball. Best aggregate prize with three balls went to Mrs. Irma South with 171, 155, 154 for a total of 480 yards and an average of 160. B. class honors were lifted by Mrs. V. Percival, with an aggregate of 168, 155 and 148 for a total of 471 yards and an average of 157. As a competitor could take only one prize, Miss K. Brinkman with 132 yards was placed first for long distance in this division.

Forced to play over a bunker onto a sloping green the approaching competition was interesting. Mrs. H. T. Webb took the prize for the closest ball with a shot that rested only five inches from the cup. Mrs. V. Bradbury had the best aggregate, 40 feet from the pin with three balls.

On the putting green Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve was the victor in class A with a 17 for the nine holes. The same score won for Mrs. A. M. Boyd in B class.

Following lunch 12 pairs teed off in the two-ball handicap foursomes. The winners were Mrs. A. C. Lindsay and Mrs. R. Bramley with a net 79½. Second were Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. R. McPherson with 80½.

In charge of the events were the women's captain, Mrs. South, and Mrs. B. Shore, secretary, assisted by Mrs. H. T. Webb, Mrs. Bramley, Mrs. C. Pearce and Mrs. E. M. Cuppage. Jackie Cameron assisted in measuring distances in the various competitions.

a game of basketball against the Strathcona Lodge girls. An exhibition game of speed ball will be played between the Victoria High School girls and Strathcona Lodge girls. An exhibition of archery by junior students of the Strathcona Lodge School will conclude the "Play Day."

The weather permits the girls will take part in friendly swimming events.

Following the track and field meet lunch will be served, after which tennis matches will get underway, with each school entering a team for doubles competition.

St. Margaret's School will play

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

The life of a fisherman is no bed of roses all the time. Some of the boys found that out last Sunday when they ventured out in the miniature storm on Saanich Inlet to try and snare a salmon or two.

Among them was Lou Moriarty in his inboard-powered Peterboro. It was his first salmon-hunting trip this season. Aside from a good soaking from the constant shower of spray that gushed up over the bow as the boat ploughed through the white-capped waters, he weathered through most of the day admirably, but late in the afternoon his difficulties began.

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

First off, his line got tangled up with the propeller, and it required quite a bit of time and patience to untangle it. With that straightened up he recommenced the salmon hunt, but suddenly the motor began to sputter and then gasped out a dying cough. After fruitless tinkering the angler came to the conclusion the motor needed expert attention to revive it. No help was in sight, so the fisherman took to the oars and started the long journey to Brentwood, miles away. Well, to cut the story short, it was a thoroughly played-out, disgruntled and skunked Moriarty who eventually arrived home that night.

But Lou wasn't the only Watsonian who came in skunked. There were a lot more in that category, although that is not surprising for this time of the season. Frank "Doc" Smith probably got the best Sunday catch, a 19-pounder and six smaller ones.

BLACKFISH BACK

Reports have it that the blackfish were back in the inlet this week riding herd on the salmon—and when they are around the average fisherman's luck is bad. Despite the presence of the blackfish, the fishing, however, has been out practically all week, did well. He got fish every day, the biggest being a 27-pounder.

Black bass are around in large numbers off the Breakwater, and are taking halibut skin as bait. Sixteen was the total taken by one angler in the evening this week. Best fishing is just after sunset, and is being had on the outside of the Breakwater, half way up to the lighthouse. They range in weight from a pound upward.

At Cowichan Bay bluebacks up to two and three pounds are being taken with a small bucktail. They provide good sport. Casters as well as trollers using this lure stand a good chance of getting some nice fish.

MONTEITH'S BULLETIN

A general synopsis of trout fishing conditions in lower island lakes and streams, as provided by Roger Monteith, follows:

Shawnigan Lake—Good fishing during the week. Water conditions fine. Trollers getting best catches.

Prospect Lake—A good bet. Some nice-sized fish lifted Wednesday afternoon.

Kemp Lake—This spot has been quite spotty this season so far, but fishing came on strong there last week-end. One angler reeled in his limit in short order there on Friday.

Sooke River—Sea trout in evidence at the mouth. There has been a fair run all week. Best fishing on the flood tide. They are well-conditioned, sea-run cutthroats. Silver-bodied flies recommended.

Cowichan Lake—Fishing here is rapidly improving. Trolling is best. Fish are in evidence in Marble and Honeycomb Bays and up the North Arm.

Dougan's Lake—Still providing some good fishing. Trollers using light spinners have been successful, as well as fly fishermen.

Cowichan River—For the most part the fish are small in the upper reaches. But water conditions have improved considerably in the lower reaches and should be producing well now, particularly in the Sahlam and Sitwah Rips sections. Some good-sized fish have been taken at the mouth of the flow.

Thetis Lake—There are some mighty fine fish in this water—Kamloops trout. Here trolling is said to be best.

Reports from Sprout Lake indicate that trolling is good there, and that steelhead are taking in the Stamp River.

SCORES HOLE-IN-ONE

At the Victoria Golf Club yesterday Irving McDermott scored a hole-in-one on the 135-yard second hole. He was playing in a friendly match with T. G. Roberts, a visitor.

Games List For Week Heavy

Senior Clubs in Action Tuesday and Thursday; Results Last Night

Softball teams will get down to serious business next week with a full schedule in all sections of the Lower Island Association. Games for all divisions, along with grounds and umpires were announced today by assistant-secretary Alf Longley.

Winners in their opening games, Cameron Lumber, Hollywood Club and Saanich Construction will be striving for leadership in the A section in the next round of games on Tuesday. Camerons will tackle McDonald Electric at Victoria West Park; Saanich Construction will oppose Burns at Bullen Park, and Hollywood will engage the Longshoremen at the Athletic Park. The clubs will play again on Thursday night.

B and C section squads will go into action on Monday night. In games yesterday evening Emco and Colwood scored their second straight victories to go to the head of B section. The former turned back the Navy, 15 to 5, while Colwood accounted for Saanich, 11 to 6. In the third game Young Liberals defeated Esquimalt, 11 to 8.

In the C section last night the Times and Hollywood Club marked up their second straight wins. The evening newspaper squad trounced the Navy, 31 to 13, at Beacon Hill, while Hollywood whipped the Oddfellows, 20 to 13, at Victoria West. At Savory Park, Cameron Lumber scored a 6 to 1 decision over Spencers.

League officials announced today they are now calling entries for the women's league, with the closing date set for May 28.

Next week's schedule follows:

Tuesday
V.L.A. vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and O'Connor.
Burns vs. Co. vs. Saanich Construction, Bullen Park; umpires, Stock and O'Connor.
Cameron Lumber vs. McDonald Electric, Victoria West; umpires, Wait and Tooby.

Thursday
Burns & Co. vs. Hollywood Club, Athletic Park; umpires, Stock and O'Connor.
McDonald Electric vs. V.L.A. Reynolds Park; umpires, Stock and O'Connor.
Saanich Construction vs. Cameron Lumber, Hampton Road; umpires, Pick and Tooby.

Friday
Emco vs. Esquimalt Athletic Club, Beacon Hill; umpires, McLennan and O'Connor.
Young Liberals vs. McIntyre & Harding, Victoria West; umpires, Restall and Tooby.
Navy vs. Colwood Wood Co., Victoria West; umpires, Restall and Tooby.

Saturday
Cameron Lumber vs. McDonald Electric, Victoria West; umpires, Wait and Tooby.

Sunday
Navy vs. Belmonts, Bullen Park; umpires, Pick and Restall.
Cameron Lumber vs. Times, Victoria West; umpires, Stock and Dymond.
Spencers vs. Esquimalt Athletic Club, Bullen Park; umpires, Stock and Dymond.
Odd Fellows vs. Northwestern Club, Victoria West; umpires, Stock and Dymond.

Monday
Belmonts vs. Odd Fellows, Spencers Park; umpires, I. O'Connell and Dymond.
Navy vs. Spencers, Bullen Park; umpires, Stock and Dymond.
Hollywood Club vs. Cameron Lumber, Hollywood Park; umpires, McLennan and McKean.

Tuesday
Times vs. Northwestern Club, Savory Park; umpires, Carver and Robertson.

Wednesday
Victoria Brass & Iron vs. Chinese Centre, Victoria West No. 2; umpires, Fraser and Stuart.
Moore vs. Motor House, Spencers Park; umpires, Gent and McCall.
16th Scottish vs. Young Citizens' League, Beacon Hill; umpires, Restall and Redgrave.

Thursday
Chinese Centre vs. Motor House, Spencers Park; umpires, Gent and McCall.
Young Citizens' League vs. Victoria Brass and Iron, Victoria West; umpires, Tooby and Fraser.
16th Scottish vs. Moore, Beacon Hill; umpires, O'Connell and Dymond.

Friday
Young Citizens' League vs. Motor House, Victoria West No. 2; umpires, Restall and Robertson.
Moore vs. Chinese Centre, Savory Park; umpires, Restall and Tooby.

NOTICE—The first mentioned team is the home team and is responsible for the balls and bats. Umpires are again reminded of the importance of seeing that the score sheets are properly signed and turned in to the secretary of the association. The secretary will appreciate the name of anyone interested in umpiring.

IRISH SOCCER

BELFAST — In Irish Football Association charity cup semi-final matches played today Glenora defeated Clontarf, 5 to 1, and Linfield overcame Celtic, 2 to 1.

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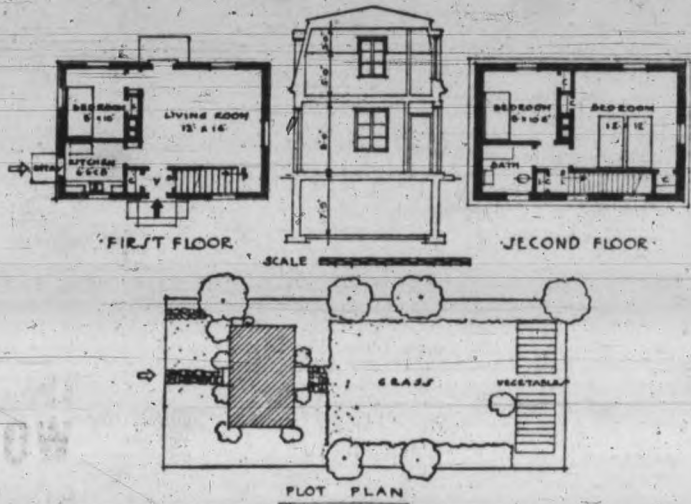
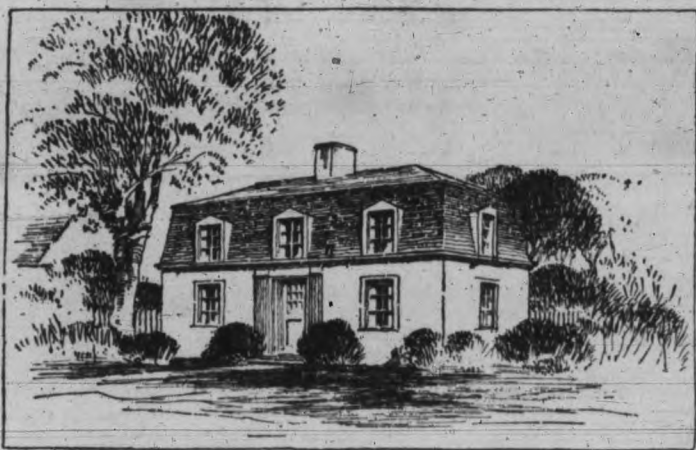
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FOOTBALLERS AT BANQUET

Wednesday League Holds Windup; L. Fieldhouse Most Gentlemanly Player

The most gentlemanly player in Wednesday League football in the season just completed was Len Fieldhouse, centre half of the Gorge Hotel team, it was revealed last night at the large and enjoyable wind-up banquet held in the Hudson's Bay dining room. In winning that cherished honor Fieldhouse became the recipient of a handsome silver trophy presented annually by Albert Hewison.

George Gardiner, Victoria's postmaster, made the presentation to the Gorge Hotel player with a few well-chosen words of congratulation.

Over 100 footballers and invited guests were present at the banquet, which was one of the most successful held in a number of years. Charlie Lewis, hard-working president of the midweek soccer loop, was in the chair, and following the dinner, extended a cordial welcome to guests, and players. He also thanked the executive and team managers for their excellent co-operation during the season and the many donors of cups and prizes.

Bill Huskins and Bill Hook, the two aged linesmen who still have plenty of vim left in them despite their years, were presented with special gifts for their invaluable services during the season. Jimmy Hall, manager of the Victoria "Rep" squad, made the presentation, and in doing so

pointed out that if individual players were as loyal to their team as the two linesmen were to the league it would benefit football greatly in this city.

Many other presentations were made during the evening. Commander C. T. Beard, commander in charge of the navy at Esquimalt, presented the Pendray Cup and the individual trophies to the members of the Navy team, while Reginald Hayward Jr. presented the Hayward Cup and individual cups to the Hudson's Bay players.

Bob Peden presented the Renle and Taylor Cup to the Navy while "Scotty" McKay presented his shield to Spencers and Alderman Jimmy Adam presented the Adam Cup to the Hudson's Bay players.

Louis DeCosta, captain of the Navy team, presented Master-at-Arms W. Pember, manager of the naval brigade, with a handsome rose bowl, as a token of appreciation from members of the team, while Charlie Lewis was recipient of a handsome piece of silverware from the executive and players of the Wednesday League. Ralph Alcock, last year's president, made the presentation.

Alex Robertson, Victoria football commissioner, in handing over the Anscomb Cup, emblematic of the city championship, and played for each year by picked teams from the midweek and weekend circuits, noted that while the Wednesday League had previously appeared weak compared with the Saturday loop, the Saturday League has need to look to its laurels in the future or the Wednesday League would be winning the trophy more often.

Those artists contributing to the program follow: Bill Huskins, Stan James, Archie Jasper, Reg Spofor and Charlie Hunt.

Racing Results

FIMLICO—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Miss Tipico (Scott) \$5.50 \$4.40 \$3.00; Bunslow (Bert) \$6.20 \$3.20 \$2.00; Idyllie (West) \$4.20 \$2.40 \$1.50. Time, 1:47 4-5. Also ran: Mantidion, Alit More Poise, Zinnie, Prince Petia, Spitten Image, Hard Chase, Arder, Taunt.

Second race—Six furlongs: Trickster (Bosch) \$14.00 \$5.50 \$4.20; Postage Due (Workman) \$3.50 \$2.80 \$1.50; Golden Vein (Howell) \$3.50 \$2.80 \$1.50. Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Early Times, Wise King, Deflate, Petit Jean, Toniana, Bill Blumstein.

Third race—Four and one-half furlongs: Oak Apple (Longden) \$5.50 \$4.40 \$3.10; Mad Foot (Denick) \$2.80 \$1.50 \$1.00; Top Staff (Lewis) \$2.80 \$1.50 \$1.00. Time, 3:4 3-4. Also ran: Cotton Master, Colite, Spanish Beauty, Scout About, Orchide Nest, Colonial Maid, Ballis, Palkin, No.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Fair Company (Leblanc) \$12.10 \$5.10 \$3.30; King Pharamond (Shel) \$4.30 \$2.80 \$1.50; haim? \$2.80 \$1.50 \$1.00. Time, 1:11 3-4. Also ran: Fred Astaire, Pernie, Affirmation.

Fifth race—Five furlongs: Charlotte Girl (Longden) \$3.30 \$2.80 \$1.50; Star Runner (Workman) \$5.50 \$2.80 \$1.50; Lerno (Leysland) \$2.80 \$1.50 \$1.00. Time, 1:00 3-4. Also ran: Pomary, Ghost Flyer, Lost Luck.

Sixth race—Mile and 10 yards: Sun Antioch (Dupper) \$17.20 \$5.10 \$3.30; Switched (Baker) \$7.90 \$3.10 \$1.50; Java Mocha (Dabson) \$7.90 \$3.10 \$1.50. Time, 1:45 2-3. Also ran: Khay, Jelly Roll, Tattler, Mr. Sun, Bachem, Bright Mark, White Sand.

Seventh race—Mile and three-eighths: James Boy (Kilgore) \$27.50 \$11.10 \$6.40; Eades (Dillon) \$21.80 \$10.30 \$5.80; Volstar (Howell) \$3.80 \$2.40 \$1.50. Time, 2:03. Also ran: Buzz Prince, Italian Harry, Jane McGee, Owen Elizabeth, Scandinavia, Paplay, Durwack, Johaketa.

"Y" Swimmers Hold Dance

Over 200 members and friends of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club enjoyed the special dance held by that group in the Crystal Garden last night to raise funds to send a team to Kelowna for Canadian championships this summer.

Special guests at the function were "Tochy" and Doug Peden and Lynn and Murray Patrick.

The success of the function reflected credit on the special committee headed by Bob Doherty and including Lillian McCall, Amanda Bensen, Don Davidson and Bob Smirl, who were assisted by Miss Georgie Rudge, club secretary, and Chris McRae, club president.

WRESTLING

Buffalo, N.Y.—Ed Don George, 225, North Java, N.Y., pinned Bob Wagner, 231, Portland, Ore., 28.45. North Bergen, N.J.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw Joe Dusek, 224, Omaha, Neb., 22.45.

Newark, N.J.—Kimon Kudo, 175, Japan, threw Dutch Schultz, 195, Germany, two of three falls. Salt Lake City—Chief Little Wolf, 220, Trinidad, Colo., defeated Delbert Kunkel, 210, Salt Lake City, two of three falls.

GRADS SEEK THIRD WIN

Edmonton Girls Resume International Cage Series With Chicago Tonight

EDMONTON (CP)—On the strength of a planned change in offensive tactics and a tightening of defence, Chicago all-stars hoped today they had found a way to undermine the machine-like play of Edmonton Grads and stretch to four or more games their best-of-five challenge series with Percy Page's team for the Underwood Women's International Basketball Trophy.

Grads, winners 40 to 33 and 42 to 26 in the first two games of the round, were confident they could beat back the challenge by scoring their third straight vic-

tory when the teams meet again tonight.

An improvement in the cupholders' defensive play, apparent game by game since they won their western Canada crown a month ago, was expected to more than offset a deterioration shown in their shooting accuracy during recent games.

Coach Harry Wilson of Chicago sent his players through two practice sessions yesterday, and announced that in tonight's game his players would throw caution to the winds and shoot whenever they had the chance.

Mrs. Moody Wins London Tourney

LONDON (AP)—After a 50-minute duel, Helen Wills Moody finally subdued Mrs. Yvonne Law of England, 6-2, 7-5, in the final round of the North London tennis championship today.

WOMEN PLAY MEDAL TEST

Local Golfers Will Vie for Places on B.C. Team to Go East

On Monday morning at the Colwood Golf Club 10 of Victoria's low handicap women golfers will tee off in the first of a series of seven medal competitions to determine two local players to go east for inter-provincial team match, play as members of the British Columbia squad.

The medal test in the recent B.C. women's championship at Vancouver will count in the series and the players with the best average in five of the tests will earn the places. The seven tests will be divided between the

Colwood, Oak Bay and Uplands clubs.

The draw for Monday follows:

Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. S. Enke.
Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve and Mrs. C. Eve.
Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie and Mrs. J. McIlraith.
Miss Peggy Hodgson and Mrs. H. C. Bennett.

Mrs. A. C. Stickley and Mrs. Z. Huse.

The following are the dates of other competitions: May 23, Oak Bay Club; May 30, Uplands Club; June 6, Colwood Club; June 13, Oak Bay Club (during city championships); June 20, Uplands Club; June 27, Colwood Club.

BOXING

New York—Tony Galento, 232, Jersey City, knocked out Nathan Mann, 191½, New Haven, Conn. (2).

Bath, England—Lou Burns, 183, Bath, knocked out Charley Burns, 182, Boston (2).

McKittrick Wins Over Bert Irish

Art McKittrick, city amateur billiard champion, won an exhibition match from Bert Irish, local professional, 750 to 582, last night in the Metropolis Billiard Parlors.

The professional spotted the amateur 250 points, but was only able to gain back 82. McKittrick reeled off some excellent breaks, 78, 68, 60, 48, 37 and 24, while Irish's best breaks were 49, 46, 40, 37, 36 and 32.

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SAANICH BY-ELECTION FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that public meetings will be held as follows:

Monday, May 16—Ward 4, Marigold Hall.
Tuesday, May 17—Ward 1, C.C.F. Hall, Mt. Tolmie; Ward 3, Gordon Head Hall.
Wednesday, May 18—Ward 5, Royal Oak Community Hall; Ward 6, Keating Temperance Hall.
Thursday, May 19—Ward 2, St. Mark's Hall.
Friday, May 20—Ward 7, Hampton Hall.
All Meetings Commence at 8 P.M.

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The Victoria and District Youth Council Thursday evening decided to support the Vancouver and New Westminster council in its stand against the Quebec padlock law. The idea of a tag day for single unemployed in Victoria was endorsed by the council. An invitation from the Saanich Junior Conservatives next Tuesday was accepted.

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Withdraws From Refund Appeal

John Day Not Prepared to Face Expense of Further Court Costs

"I have notified Mr. Sinnott, who has been acting as my counsel, not to take any further steps on my behalf and to withdraw from the appeal," today stated John Day, plaintiff in the action which declared Victoria's refunding scheme ultra vires.

Mr. Day explained he was not in a position to carry on the court battle. He said a decision from the Court of Appeal might be open to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada and even the Privy Council.

The action had been purely a friendly one, Mr. Day said. He contends that before it was taken out he was assured there would be no appeal from the decision reached by the court.

Report Soon on Victoria Schools

Results of Survey by Special Committee to Be Presented to Government

Report of the special committee which conducted a survey of the public school situation in Greater Victoria should be in the government's hands shortly, Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, said today.

Dr. Weir said he had been advised a preliminary draft of the report had been completed and would be considered by the committee as a whole for final approval.

The report will then be submitted to Dr. Weir and placed before the cabinet.

Among the matters considered by the committee was the question of establishing a Greater Victoria school area by amalgamating the education systems of the city and surrounding municipalities. It is expected in school circles that the committee will report favorably on this proposal.

By-election Contest Enters Final Week

Confident of victory, the Pattullo government this week-end is preparing for the drive down the stretch in the Dewdney by-election.

Four members of the cabinet will take part in the campaign during the final week, the Premier being joined by Hon. G. M. Weir, Hon. W. J. Asselstine and Hon. George St. Pearson. Voting takes place next Friday. The Premier crossed to the mainland last night.

The cabinet has made its main appeal to the Dewdney voters that they should show Ottawa and the east that the people of British Columbia are behind their government in its appeal to the Rowell Commission for better treatment to the province.

Head of World Affairs Group

Major H. Cuthbert Holmes was elected chairman of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs at the annual meeting of the group held in Spencer's dining-room last night.

K. C. Drury was elected vice-chairman; Jack Rutman, secretary, and W. P. Lawton, treasurer. Named to the committee were: Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Dr. D. M. Baillie, Sir Robert Holland and W. B. Lambert.

It was announced Capt. Elmore Philpott was the delegate to the studies conference to be held at Ottawa next month. Dr. Anup Singh spoke on "India Today."

TOWN TOPICS

Three motorists were fined \$2.50 each when they pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to parking offences.

Brigadier M. Junker of Vancouver will conduct the meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, tonight at 8. Sunday evening the annual self-denial alter service will be held.

Thieves who entered B. J. Smith's cycle store on Douglas Street last night stole about \$10 in change from the cash drawer, according to a police report. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

Authorization for the expenditure of \$2,189 on improvement of the Crescent Road storm sewer is sought from the City Council in a message from the city engineer. The money is included in the budget for that work.

The 15th Brigade Association of the Canadian Field Artillery will hold its annual reunion in Spencer's dining-room on Saturday evening, May 28, at 7. It is expected that 100 former members of Fifth Division units will attend. Other artillerymen who served in France may attend.

Saanich Welfare Association has received an urgent call for two baby layettes, and would be very glad to receive donations of gowns, woolies, coats, booties or similar articles, which may be left with the convener, Mrs. H. A. Giles, 590 Boleskine Road. Information may be obtained from E 1448 or E 1070.

A resolution from the Victoria Builders' Exchange Limited, asking the city to spend the \$1,000 it earmarked for the purpose in its 1938 budget on "an aggressive campaign to dispose of reverted properties which at present are only a burden on the taxpayers," will be considered by the City Council at its meeting on Monday evening.

The annual provincial convention and dinner of the B.C. Private Schools Association is being held today in Victoria. There are present many visitors from the mainland and from centres up the island. Miss Atkins, chairwoman of the island group, is presiding in the evening and H. Harker of Vancouver was in the chair at the business meeting held in the morning.

St. Mary's Men's Guild held its final meeting of the season on Thursday last and enjoyed an interesting address given by the rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns. Taking for his subject "The Story of My First Parish in Canada," the archdeacon told of some of his experiences covering his parish at Metehosin and district during the early days of the war. The guild will open its fall season on September 22.

One Speaker for Service Clubs

David Carey, U.B.C. Rhodes Scholar last year, president of the Alma Mater Society and captain of the McKechnie Cup rugby team for the University, will address the luncheon meetings of the Gyro, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in the Empress Hotel next week.

At the Gyro luncheon on Monday his subject will be "The University of B.C. From the Students' Viewpoint." To the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday he will speak on "Problems at U.B.C." and to the Rotary Club on "The University and Its Value to Our Province."

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting in the clubrooms on Monday night at 8.

Broadcast Youth Rally Tomorrow

In connection with the world-wide youth rally which takes place tomorrow, a special broadcast will be heard over all affiliate stations of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network from Winnipeg. The broadcast will feature prominent speakers on a program from 1 to 2 tomorrow-afternoon. Local listeners may tune in conveniently at CBR 1,100 kilocycles.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening the Victoria Theosophical Society will present the subject, "The Mysteries" dealing with the function and purpose of the ancient Mystery Schools and showing that the body of occult knowledge they once taught, exists and is taught today. The study group on Friday will discuss, "The Two Fairylands." Both meetings will be held in Room 204, Jones Building.

Germany mobilized 11,000,000 men during the World War, more than 7,000,000 of them being casualties; Russia mobilized 12,000,000 with 9,000,000 casualties.

Chamber Annual Meeting Monday

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday at noon in Spencer's dining-room. Lieut.-Col. H. T. G. Letson will address the meeting on defence problems.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will administer the oaths of office to Duncan McBride, newly-elected president of the Chamber and to J. V. Johnson, newly-elected vice-president.

Financial and annual reports will be received and general business transacted.

WILL BUILD NEW GARAGE

Super Service to Put Up \$10,000 Building; City Leads in Construction

The Victoria Super Service Station Ltd. today took out a permit for the construction of a \$10,000 public garage at 786 Johnson Street. The project raised the value of building undertaken during the week in the city to \$24,549, and placed it well ahead of other municipalities on the lower island.

The new garage was designed by Hubert Savage and will be built by Williams, Terrie & Williams Ltd. Specifications call for reinforced concrete construction with panel walls. It will be a one-story building, covering an area 60 by 120 feet.

The permit was the largest of 19 taken out at the city building inspector's department this week. Others included two new dwellings, one at \$4,000 and the other at \$3,000.

OAK BAY FIGURES

Permits for four houses with an aggregate cost of \$12,500 were taken out at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall during the week.

Two of the houses are being built for Edith J. Burrows. One is at 2377 Estevan Avenue. It is listed as having five rooms and costing \$3,000. The other, a \$4,500 seven-room structure, is at 2641 Margate Avenue.

H. B. Harris took out papers for a \$3,200 six-room home at 145 Barkley Street.

The fourth house is to cost \$1,800, but its location and the name of its owner were not revealed. There were no house permits issued in Esquimalt during the week.

HOMES IN SAANICH

Permits for six new homes were included in the list of building figures issued in Saanich this week. There was a total of 11 permits issued, with an aggregate value of \$10,360.

Permits for homes went to: Thomas J. Ford, Rockwell Street and Gorge Road, for a five-room dwelling to cost \$2,400; J. C. Porteous, for a five-room dwelling on Savannah Avenue to cost \$1,500; C. Durrant, for a four-room dwelling on Canterbury Road to cost \$1,000; H. W. Green, for a four-room dwelling on F. L. Dolphin, for a four-room dwelling on Cloverdale Avenue, to cost \$1,600, and Quadra Greenhouse Company, for greenhouses to be built on Quadra Street and McKenzie Avenue for \$1,000.

A. H. Devenish Is Dead in England

A. H. Devenish, who retired as manager of the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, two years ago on account of ill health, died in Oxford, England, Thursday.

Chemical Engineer



—Photo by Gibson
EDWIN ROBOTHAM

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robotham, Reynolds Road, who won the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary No. 77 scholarship for the student securing the highest marks in chemical engineering proceeding to his fifth year at the University of British Columbia. The distinguished student gained his early education at James Island school.

OBITUARIES

RICHARD SHARMON

Funeral services for Richard Sharmon were held yesterday afternoon at the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. James Hood officiated and the remains were laid to rest in the Colwood Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: N. McSweeney, George Mason, A. C. Vickery and C. H. Wilson.

ELIZA ANN WYNNE

Many old-time friends attended the funeral of Miss Eliza Ann Wynne held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducting the services. The hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light." An abundance of beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. Following were the pallbearers: G. T. Mitchell, C. F. Banfield, Alfred Thompson, W. John, R. Banfield and W. D. Mitchell. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

EMILY STEPHENS

There passed away here this morning Emily Stephens, aged 89, who had been a resident of Victoria for the past 60 years. Mrs. Stephens was born in Truro, Cornwall, and first came west to California. Subsequently she traveled north to Oregon, then to Victoria. She is survived by one sister in England, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren, all in Victoria. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2, in Sands Mortuary, and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. Rev. James Hood will conduct the last rites.

JOHN KROPINAK

The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday of John Kropinak, aged 74 years, of 3126 Qu'Appelle Street. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. A. Humphries, with whom he resided for the last six years; two daughters, Ann, residing in Lethbridge, Alberta, and Mary, living in Ottawa; and two sons, John, of Ottawa, and Stephen, of Lethbridge. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 8.45, the cortege proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass will be celebrated at 9. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

RELIEF ISSUE IS NEAR HEAD

Government to Decide Policy on Care of Unemployables

Negotiations between municipal leaders and the provincial government on the responsibility of giving relief and welfare assistance to unemployable persons probably will come to a head next week, it was indicated at the Legislative Buildings today.

Vancouver, where the unemployables constitute a serious problem, will send a delegation here to meet the cabinet and thrash out the issue. With Victoria, Vancouver claims that the government, through its welfare department should help the city provide sustenance for the unemployable persons, who have recently been stricken from relief rolls as far as the provincial government is concerned.

The new policy went into effect March 1. Municipal leaders immediately protested, claiming they could not shoulder the burden. Previously the unemployables had been carried as ordinary relief cases and the government paid 80 per cent of the cost of their allowances.

The first protest of the municipalities was laid aside on the understanding that when they were able to show definitely what the load amounted to the government would reconsider.

Segregation of the relief lists has been going on since then. The municipalities are now in a position to state the exact situation to the government.

To Take Film Of "Y" Activities

Work will commence immediately on a moving picture of Y.M.C.A. activities, it was announced at last night's meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club members.

At the next meeting, Arthur P. Cann, cine director of the club, who recently returned from a trip to Toronto, will show moving pictures which he took on his journey. The reels received favorable comment from the Toronto Amateur Cine Club. Scenes taken of Y.M.C.A. activities will also be shown.

The monthly open competition will be one of the features of the next meeting of the club.

At last night's meeting a discussion took place on results obtained by members using the new fast Agfa Superpan-Press film and Infra-red film.

Charge Follows Death of Woman

Jagir Singh Arraigned on Common Danger After Accident Last September

Jagir Singh, a young East Indian, was charged in the City Police Court this morning with driving to the common danger as the result of an accident last year which resulted in the death of Mrs. Ernest H. Rutman, 2653 Graham Street.

Prosecution evidence was heard this morning and defence testimony was started when adjournment was taken until Monday morning.

The accident occurred on September 11 last year on Douglas Street, outside the Pitzer & Nez service station. Mrs. Rutman succumbing to her injuries a few hours after. The information on the common danger charge was laid by Mr. Rutman.

Prosecution witnesses estimated the speed of the car driven by the accused at about 30 or 35 miles an hour, while the first defence witness testified he thought it was traveling about 20 miles an hour.

Three Held for Manitoba Murder

Aged Woman Brutally Beaten to Death; Two Men Injured

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police today took three Fishing River residents into custody for questioning less than 24 hours after Mrs. Anna Cottick, 81-year-old Ukrainian woman had been brutally murdered near here yesterday.

The men, whom police did not name, were held on coroner's warrants. They were picked up by police patrols scouring the Dauphin and Fishing River districts, 180 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Cottick was so cruelly beaten she died on the way to a hospital at Dauphin. Her husband, Alex, 91, today lay gravely injured there, and Andrew Piesuk, 73, was at his Fishing River home in serious condition from the beating inflicted by the marauders who stole \$45 from him and \$23 from the Cotticks.

Police said that for sheer brutality the attack on the aged Cotticks had no parallel in northern Manitoba criminal records.

Government In Belgium Formed

BRUSSELS (AP)—Paul Spaak, a moderate Socialist, formed a new government today and assigned the key ministerial post of finance and economy to a specialist outside Parliament to solve the kingdom's budgetary difficulties.

Spaak, formerly a Radical, announced King Leopold had concurred in his cabinet choice to replace Emile Janson's government, which quit yesterday over parliamentary opposition to its financial program.

The 39-year-old Spaak is the youngest premier in Belgian history.

Spaak did not announce the names of his budget specialist or other ministers, indicating the cabinet was not yet complete.

Efforts to Save B.C. Miner Fail

PIONEER, B.C. (CP)—Jack Smurthwaite joked about Friday the 13th yesterday at breakfast.

Today he was dead, crushed by 200 tons of gold quartz, rock and muck when he fell through the floor of a stope at the 2,300-foot level in the Pioneer Mine.

For seven hours his fellow workmen sought to reach him, not knowing he was dead. Miners worked in 10-minute relays to clear away the debris. They recovered the body last night.

Smurthwaite, miners said, had finished drilling all his powder holes and was apparently putting finishing touches on the job while his partner was on his way for powder.

His glove was found caught in a half-hitch in the hose of his drilling machine. The miner apparently had looped the air-line around his hand as a safety measure when the flooring collapsed, but it failed to hold him.

Smurthwaite was about 45 years old, and had mined in Canada for some years since he came from his native Cornwall in England. He is survived by the widow and three children at Milner, B.C., in the Fraser Valley.

Musical Instruments AT SACRIFICE PRICES

	Original	Sale
Metal Clarinet and Case	55.00	49.50
Bassoon Alto Sax. with Case	300.00	69.50
Williams' Trombone and Case	75.00	29.50
Cueson's Cornet and Case	29.50	19.50
C. Melody Sax. with Case	165.00	49.50
First-Back Mandolin and Case	25.00	9.50
Metal Clarinet and Case	65.00	19.50
Decorated Guitar and Case	15.00	9.50
Celli, with Bow	49.50	9.50
De Luxe Guitar with Case	65.00	22.50
De Luxe Guitar with Case	65.00	19.50
National Taper Guitar and Case	127.50	39.50
Gitar and Accessories	8.95	3.95
Values to 16-base Piano-accompaniment and Case	22.50	9.50
new	18.50	6.95
Handbell Violin	25.00	9.50
2 1/2-size Violins	15.00	7.50

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas St. Phone G 7148

MONDAY
PORK AND BEANS, 16-oz. tin, 5 for 25c
SUNLIGHT SOAP (limit 2), cake 4c
TOILET TISSUE (limit 4), roll 2c
BAKING SHORTENING (limit 2), lb. 9c

RAY'S LTD.
734 FORT

FIR MILLWOOD
\$2.50 Per Cord
In 2-Cord Lots

CAMERON WOOD & COAL CO. LTD.
742 Yates Street E 4145

Chamberlain to Answer Attack

Will Personally Reply in British Commons to Critics of Air Ministry

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain has accepted the challenge of the government's critics on rearmament in the air. When Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, leader of the opposition, focuses Labor's attack on the Air Ministry with a demand for a committee of inquiry, Mr. Chamberlain himself will intervene in defence of the government.

Opposition Liberals will support the Labor motion, but Conservative critics of the Air Ministry are in a dilemma. The government intends to regard the Labor demand as a motion of censure. If it should carry—an outcome described as extremely improbable—the government would have to resign.

England Triumphs In Soccer Match

BERLIN (AP)—England defeated Germany in an international soccer match today, 6 to 3. The English led 4 to 2 at half time.

Overnight Entries At Aurora Track

First race—Five and one-half furlongs: Ding Ben 113, Lady Thirteen 108, Terrier 160, Ben 113, Boiling Point 113, Fluke 113, Pooler 113.

Second race—Six furlongs: Only Ben 111, Miss Lamplsey 160, Dominant Darcy 111, Wild Love 108, Burr Hickman 116, Maynard D. 111, Never Blue 103, Johnnie Dear 111, Kell 112, Peter P. 114, Little Rig 104, Manhunt 113.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs: Pargo 108, Mario 112, Wise Eddie 108, Golden Quest 108, Shotgun 108, Society Editor 102, Skyle Corner 113, Try an Hurry 108, Popular Voice 108, Paychick 113, Lady Rosemont 102, Zebulo 108, Arthur M. 113, Plenty Charm 107, Red Play 108, Sedan 108, Western Run 113, Jack Knute 108.

Fourth race—Four and one-half furlongs: Allen May 112, Judge Brooks 115, Brown Ben 115, Double Which 115, Tell 112, Miss Day 112, West Waka 112, Master Morgan 110, Miss Revell 112, Brilliant Bag 115, Chip Up 112.

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: M. J. Brennan 114, Fair Male 115, Golden Pigeon 109, World Traveller 112, Mint Box 108, Grandma's Boy 113, Scott Archer 113, Jolly Pilot 108, Hazel Aye 108, Rocking 112, Baby Joe 108, Venrac 115, Between Bolls 108, Gibby's Choice 108.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Muscle In 106, Bomber 117, Galsalon 112, Prince Torch 112, Transmable 112, Cold Mesh 104.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth: Free Advice 114, George 108, Miss Adams 108, Bombastic 104, Dark Roamer 114, Gabe J. 108, Flying Tackle 108, Kai Rack 113, Grecian King 117, Captain Danger 114, War Dancer 114, Abductor 108, John Lazard 108, Good Bye Blue 108, Hurry Hawk 114.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
20 per word per insertion.
Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion and \$1.00 per line thereafter.
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and cards of thanks, \$1.00 per notice.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one correction of any advertisement. Advertisements ordered for more than one week, or claims for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please E4175 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

Box 41, 173, 181, 245, 750, 780, 801, 807.

Announcements

ROBERTSON—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Robertson of 1316 Carnegie (near E. V. Furland), at the St. Joseph's Hospital, May 13, 1938, a son. Both doing well.

CORRY—On May 13, 1938, Frederick Charles Corry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Corry of Highland District, died at his home, 1000 Douglas St., at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. He was 21 years of age. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

KROPIK—There passed away on May 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital, John Kroplik, aged 74 years, beloved father of Mrs. J. Kroplik, 1000 Douglas St., at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. He was 74 years of age. Burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SAANICH LIBERAL ANNUAL DANCE—Friday, May 15, 1938, at the Saanich Club, 1000 Douglas St., 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission 50c. Refreshments. Tickets 50c. Free will contribution.

WALKER'S CHOCOLATES you know they are always freshly made and packed. All ages enjoy them. 1241 Broad St. E4175

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB EMPRESS Hotel, Tuesday, May 17, 2:45 p.m. Mrs. G. C. Chambers, President. Refreshments. Tickets 50c. Free will contribution.

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Robert F. Fenderson wish to thank the many friends for the many kind words and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

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COMING EVENTS

ALL-BREED DOG SHOW, Crystal Gardens, May 21. Entries close May 14. Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers Association. Tickets, 50c. Information E4175.

OLD-TIME DANCE AT LAKE HILL, Saturday, 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

ATTENTION! OLD-TIME DANCE, 414 A. Schmitz St., 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

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POPULAR! LEARN TO DANCE, 414 A. Schmitz St., 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

COAST HALL PARTNER PROGRESSIVE, 414 A. Schmitz St., 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION, 414 A. Schmitz St., 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

COUNTRY STORE, 414 A. Schmitz St., 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, 414 A. Schmitz St., 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

DANCE SATURDAY, 414 A. Schmitz St., 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

DON'T FORGET STEWART'S OLD-TIME DANCE, 414 A. Schmitz St., 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

MEMORABLE CORDOVA BAY, 414 A. Schmitz St., 8-11 p.m., refreshments. Private orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. E4175

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CHIRLS, LEARN HAIRDRESS

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who is attending the British Columbia Conference of the United Church in Vancouver, will return to Victoria to take charge of the services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. At the morning service an Empire service of youth will be observed, by request of the National Council of Education, at which Mr. Whitehouse will speak. The Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps will be in attendance. The Metropolitan Choir will sing the hymn "Great and Marvelous" (Haydn), and Miss Winnifred Applegate will sing the solo "The Lord's Prayer" (Mallotte).

The guest preacher for the evening service will be Rev. C. H. Dickinson, of Toronto. Mr. Dickinson is head of the publishing interests of the United Church in Canada, and is the representative from the General Council of the United Church to the various conferences in western Canada. The choir will render the anthem "The Eternal God Is Our Refuge" (West). The soloist will be Percy Edmonds, who will sing "The Holy City" (Adams).

FAIRFIELD

Rev. D. Walker will be the speaker at the morning service of Fairfield United Church tomorrow. Robt. Husband will sing and the choir will render "Pleasant Are Thy Courts Above" (Plummer).

In the evening Rev. W. H. Gibson will speak on the marine mission work of the West Coast. Mrs. S. M. Morton will sing "Green Pastures" (Sanderson), and the anthem by the choir will be "I Lay My Sins on Jesus" (Hawley).

BELMONT

Two guest speakers will be heard at Belmont Avenue United Church tomorrow, who will take charge of the services while Rev. Bryce H. Wallace is away attending the church conference. At 11 Rev. W. Hewison Gibson will be in charge. Mr. Gibson was for many years missionary to the Indians in the north country, and has a varied experience and knowledge in that phase of the work of the church.

At 7.30 the service will be in charge of the Belmont W.M.S., with Mrs. John Hall presiding. The ladies have secured as special speaker Miss Isobel McIntosh, missionary from Honan, China, who is at present here on furlough.

The choir, under the leadership of Miss Dermott Baillie, will render "Our Soul Waiteth for the Lord" (L. Mason) at the morning service and "O Worship the Lord" (T. Smith) in the evening. The Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10.45.

ST. AIDAN'S

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. T. G. Griffiths, who is attending conference in Vancouver, the morning service tomorrow will be in charge of Mrs. Nellie McClung, who will speak on "Easy Religion." An invitation is extended to members and friends of St. Aidan's to attend this service and hear Mrs. McClung speak in her own community.

The evening service will be in charge of the young people of the church.

The choir, under the direction of Frank Jennings will render special music at both services.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Canon Chadwick
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Rolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Fourth Sunday After Easter
Holy Communion—8 and 12.15 o'clock
Children's Eucharist—9.45 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean
Evening—7.30 p.m.
Preacher—The Dean

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

ST. BARNABAS

Cor. Cook and Caledonia (No. 8 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Bung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The customary services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow, with celebrations of the Holy Communion at 6, 8 and after matins at 12.15. There will be the monthly children's eucharist at 9.40.

At the morning service members of the Cathedral youth sections and other young people will be welcomed in observance of Empire Youth Sunday, which is being similarly observed throughout Canada and other parts of the Empire. The hymns have been chosen to express the aspirations of youth, and the dean's sermon will be on the theme, "Not 'What Can I Get?' but 'What Can I Give?'"

Music for the day follows: Morning, anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfeiffer), Mrs. S. H. Shaw soloist; anthem, "O For a Thousand Tongues" (Foster), Mrs. Charles Goodwin soloist. Evening, solo, "Give Ear to My Words" (Spross), John Bell, and anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" (Garrett).

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid tomorrow at 11 will preach on "The Things in Life That Can and Cannot be Shaken," and at 7.30 on "The Forgotten Dream Interpreted."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Abbrose), and in the evening the anthems, "O for a Closer Walk With God" (Foster) and "In Humble Faith and Holy Love" (Garrett).

OAK BAY

Regular services will be held in the Oak Bay United Church tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. In the morning Rev. John Robson will conduct the service and Rev. Christian Borup will preach. In the evening T. S. Stott will conduct worship, and Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will deliver a message to youth, in accordance with Youth Week.

In the morning the choir will sing the anthem "The King of Love" (Shelley), the baritone solo will be taken by A. J. Collett, and Frank Ivings, tenor, will sing "Total Eclipse" (Handel).

At the evening service Lawrence Abbott, tenor, will sing "I Come to Thee" (Roma), the choir will render "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley); solos by Mrs. S. Bartlett and Miss Edna Burgess.

VICTORIA WEST

The annual worship service of the Canadian Girls in Training of Victoria West United Church will be held in the church tomorrow morning at 11. Miss Irene Watson, leader of girls' work, will be in charge. Miss W. Gardner of the Oriental Home will give the address, and will be supported by Miss Jean Anderson. The choir will give an anthem, and there will be a duet by Miss L. McCall and Mr. Billie Ingles.

The C.G.T. of the James Bay United Church will also attend and Miss Amy Anderson will preside at the organ. The Sunday school will meet at 10, with Cecil Milley as superintendent, and the kindergarten at 11 with Miss Ellice Waller, superintendent.

JAMES BAY

The members of the James Bay United Church Young People's Society will conduct the service tomorrow evening. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell will be the guest speaker.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10, under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will commence at 11.15, when Rev. W. R. Seeley will preach. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem, "O Earth! Be Joyful" (Schuler).

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15, under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when addresses will be given on the history and ministry of outstanding hymns of the Christian church. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley).

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will again have as its guest preacher tomorrow, Rev. John Buchanan of Amkhit, Central India, who will preach both morning and evening.

The soloist for the morning service will be Evelyn Ward, who will sing "Nearer My God to Thee" (Thompson). The choir will sing Wadley's anthem, "O God of Wisdom."

In the evening, George Guy will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" (Morris) and the choir will sing Nichol's anthem "The Shadows of the Evening Hour."

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria

West, will preach tomorrow morning on "God's Judgment on the Man of God for His Disobedience."

In the evening the minister will preach on "The Last Recorded Words of Jesus Christ, Surely I Come Quickly." J. J. Matheson will sing at the morning service.

KNOX

At Knox Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow at both services at 11 and 7.30. The morning address will be on missionary work.

Leonardi da Vinci, fifteenth century artist-scientist, recognized fossil artists as the remains of animals and plants.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Music will be a special feature at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening, when Rev. S. R. Orr will speak on "Are We Asking For What Is Coming?" Two outstanding Victoria vocalists, Dorothy Parsons and Pierre Timp, will sing "Still As the Night" (Carl Bohm); "Prayer" (F. Hiller); "Sailing Homeward" (Armstrong Gibbs); "Mood" (Barrett); "O Lord Most Holy" (Cesar Frank); and "How Beautiful Are the Feet," from Handel's "Messiah."

Another feature of the service will be the choice by public lot of a needy family with a representative then present, to whom will be given one-tenth of the congregation's offering. Written applications for assistance have been received by Mr. Orr and will continue to be received before the evening service at the auditorium. Each application will be treated confidentially and known only by a number. This will be a frank effort every Sunday evening to draw attention to and assist the desperate need of many struggling families, as well as to show the necessity for groups in communities to give more direct assistance during this prolonged depression.

Some of the questions to be answered by Mr. Orr in his lecture are: "Must Canada be Hitlerized before it deals with thousands of half-starved, dejected people?" "Are Hitler's European successes all due to fear or has he done things for his nation?" "Is the Empire again being dragged by false propaganda?" "What is God compelling this nation to do?"

At the morning service, the Sunday school and other youth organizations of the church will attend, special prayers for the youth of the Empire will be offered, and the address will be given by Canon Chadwick. The Sunday school will assemble at 10.45 and march into the church. Parents are invited to bring their children with them.

In the evening the members of the Anglican Young People's Association and Senior Girls' Auxiliary are especially invited to attend. The sermon will be given by Rev. G. R. Bolster and the music will include the anthem "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod).

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow, will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7. The preacher for the day will be the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Nunn.

At both matins and evensong the choir will sing the anthem "Like as the Hart Desires the Waterbrook."

As tomorrow will be observed as "Empire Youth Sunday" it is hoped that the young people will attend the morning service.

Preceding the regular Sunday school lessons short services will be held at 9.45 and 11.

The midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be at 10.30 on Thursday.

ST. MATTHIAS

The services at St. Matthias Church tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Corporate Communion of the A.Y.P.A. junior church at 9.35, church school at 9.45, matins, Holy Communion and sermon at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7.30.

ST. ALBAN'S

Services at St. Alban's Church, Ryan Street, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer at 11 and evensong at 7.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. COLUMBA

At St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, morning service with Holy Communion will be held at 11 with Rev. Montague Bruce in charge. Evensong will be at 7.30 with Canon S. J. Wickens in charge. Sunday school will be held as usual.

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. J. W. Churchill will conduct the morning service in the Victoria City Temple tomorrow and will also deliver the morning message. The evening speaker will be G. A. A. Hebden.

Cliffie Forrester's anthem, "Arising of the Light," will be the morning anthem. In the evening "Lead, Kindly Light" (Dudley Buck) will be sung by the Temple choir.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"The Restoration of the Hebrews to Palestine" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow evening. He will deal with Israel's past, present and future as outlined in the Scriptures, and will reply to the following questions: Was Isaiah 35:5 fulfilled by the entry of Gen. Allenby into Jerusalem? What are the two stages in the return of the Hebrews to Palestine? Why did not the Day of the Lord follow Pentecost as prophesied in Joel 2? Please explain the discrepancy of 93 years in connection with the erection of the Temple at Jerusalem 1st Kings 6:1 and Acts 13:17 to 22? What three ages follow the Millennium?

Miss Olive Flannigan of the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle, will speak at the morning service. Sunday school will meet at 2.45.

Miss Jean Poulford of the Oriental Missionary Society will bring messages on her work in Japan on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church will preach tomorrow morning at 11 on "Minds of the Masters." The fourth sermon in this series will deal with David. The sacrament of the Holy Baptism will be administered at this service also.

At 7.45 the sermon will be "The Last Supper." A small reproduction of a picture of the Last Supper will be given to each worshiper, and the Holy Communion will be celebrated. Mrs. N. Seccotte will sing a solo at the evening service.

BETHEL GOSPEL CENTRE

The evangelistic services at the Bethel Gospel Centre, 765 Yates Street, in the hall above the Quality Press, will continue during the week.

Rev. Bruce Freeborn from California will preach at the morning service at 11. Evangelist Ethel Dunstan from Vancouver will speak at 7.30, and every night except Saturday, the services begin at 7.45.

The Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly, such are they also that are heavenly" (I Cor. 15:48).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Cor. 5:1).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The great spiritual fact must be brought out that man is, not shall be, perfect and immortal. The evidence of man's immortality will become more apparent, as material beliefs are given up and the immortal facts of being are admitted."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30; subject, "Belief: Is It Important?" All welcome.

SHIRAZ TEMPLE, VIEW ST., SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Public address, 7.30 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Bible class; speaker, Mr. G. M. Landis; 11 a.m. worship; 4 p.m. special address to young people on "Home-coming"; 7.30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, Mr. G. M. Landis; Fayetteville, Pa., subject, "A Courtship by Proxy." Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, 8 p.m., continuation of special series of addresses on subject of "Basic Truth as Taught in the New Testament." Tourists welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

DEEPFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1022 REDFERN ST., SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m. gospel speaker, Mr. J. Aiken. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 8 p.m. women's gospel meeting. Come.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. FURTHER), SUNDAY: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St., Trance address, 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. L. Holder. Messages. Public trance message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m. Surrey Block.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION

THE SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "What Is the Purpose of Spiritualism?" Following this Mrs. McDermott will give messages by flowers.

On Thursday evening at 8 the discussion class will hold a social evening.

TRUTH CENTRE

"What Think Ye of Christ?" will be the theme of Samuel Walker Sloan's talk at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning. There will be a solo by George Farmer, "The King's Highway" (O'Hara).

In the evening the subject will be "Man—the Unknown." There will be a solo by Mrs. Ridgeway, "Abide With Me" (Liddle).

On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "Treatments," and on Friday at the same time the class on Basic Truth will be continued.

CHINA MISSION

The China Inland Mission will hold a special prayer meeting for China in the present situation on Friday next at 3 in the clubroom at the Y.W.C.A.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

As tomorrow is recognized as the Empire Youth Day throughout the British Empire, special services in commemoration of this event will be held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church. At the morning service the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will preach on "Our Lord's Appeal to Youth." At this service George H. E. Green, cornetist, will play "Jerusalem" (Perry).

"Rejoicing Always" will be the subject of Dr. Imrie's evening service. Miss Ruth Shepherd, soprano, will be the guest soloist at this service. The choir will render appropriate anthems at both morning and evening services.

Special meetings for the week will include the B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening at 8, the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

FIRST

Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation, will be the guest preacher at First Baptist church tomorrow evening. His sermon subject will be "A Quiet Talk and a Burning Heart."

At the morning service Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "A Night of Sorrow, Followed by a Morning of Joy."

Mrs. Edward Parson will be the morning soloist, singing Gounod's "Power and Love." The choir will render Alcock's anthem, "Holy, Holy, Holy." In the evening the choir will be heard in the anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Mozart).

On Monday and Tuesday evening at 8 lectures will be given by Mr. Springett in the church auditorium, and on Friday evening at 8 Dr. W. J. Sippell will deliver an illustrated lecture on Palestine. The usual prayer service on Wednesday at 8 will this week be conducted by the Young People's Society.

CENTRAL

Tomorrow evening, the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, will urge an advance on the blessing of last Sunday, emphasizing the thought, "Revival the only experience which will satisfy the godly." The subject of the sermon will be "Not My Will, But Thine, Be Done: The Highest Pinnacle of Communion With God." The song service will commence at 7.15, led by the young people.

The subject at the morning service will be "The Glory of Suffering Wrongfully." The Lord's Supper will be observed. The Sunday school and Bible classes will be held at 9.45, the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8, and the senior and junior young people's meetings on Friday at 8.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Rev. E. J. Springett, Dominion Commissioner for the B.I.W.F. (Can.) will be in Victoria from tomorrow until Wednesday and will preach in the First Baptist Church, tomorrow evening at 7.30. On Monday there will be a mass meeting in First Baptist at 8 when his subject will be "The Writing on the Wall."

On Tuesday, another mass meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church at 8. The subject will be "The vital need of today," and will include a resume of the brief recently presented before the Rowell Commission by the B.I. World Federation.

On Wednesday from 3 to 5.30

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY ST.—Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30; subject, "Belief: Is It Important?" All welcome.

SHIRAZ TEMPLE, VIEW ST., SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Public address, 7.30 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Sunday school; 10 a.m. Bible class; speaker, Mr. G. M. Landis; 11 a.m. worship; 4 p.m. special address to young people on "Home-coming"; 7.30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, Mr. G. M. Landis; Fayetteville, Pa., subject, "A Courtship by Proxy." Tuesday to Friday, inclusive, 8 p.m., continuation of special series of addresses on subject of "Basic Truth as Taught in the New Testament." Tourists welcome.

DEEPFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1022 REDFERN ST., SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 2 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m. gospel speaker, Mr. J. Aiken. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 8 p.m. women's gospel meeting. Come.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. FURTHER), SUNDAY: Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St., Trance address, 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. L. Holder. Messages. Public trance message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m. Surrey Block.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION

THE SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30, when the control "Alexis" will speak on "What Is the Purpose of Spiritualism?" Following this Mrs. McDermott will give messages by flowers.

On Thursday evening at 8 the discussion class will hold a social evening.

TRUTH CENTRE

"What Think Ye of Christ?" will be the theme of Samuel Walker Sloan's talk at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning. There will be a solo by George Farmer, "The King's Highway" (O'Hara).

In the evening the subject will be "Man—the Unknown." There will be a solo by Mrs. Ridgeway, "Abide With Me" (Liddle).

On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "Treatments," and on Friday at the same time the class on Basic Truth will be continued.

CHINA MISSION

The China Inland Mission will hold a special prayer meeting for China in the present situation on Friday next at 3 in the clubroom at the Y.W.C.A.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

"An Empire Service of Youth"

7.30 p.m.—REV. C. H. DICKINSON, B.D., of Toronto

First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. C. H. DICKINSON, B.A., of Toronto

7.30 p.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

there will be a reception and afternoon tea with a short address by Mr. Springett, at the Memorial Hall, Church of Our Lord.

There will be no regular meetings of the Middleton Guild and the Victoria and District Association next week.

Oak Bay United Church

Sunday Services, May 15

EASY TERMS
ON
TIRES - RADIOS -
BATTERIES
BRAKE-REINING AND ALL
REPAIRS
All Makes of Cars
Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
JAMESON MOTORS
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61161 740 BROUGHTON ST.

Bombed Ship at Valencia Sinks

VALENCIA, Spain (CP-Havas)—The British freighter Greatend was sinking in Valencia harbor today after being hit by insurgent bombs in last night's air raid.

The ill-starred 1,495-ton Greatend was seriously hit in insurgent attacks on the port earlier this month. Two seamen were injured at that time.



TO THE LAND OF
Flowers
AND
COLOR

SAIL to Japan now... in the season of gorgeous flowers and colorful costumes... on to Korea, Manchoukuo, Peking, Sea Shanghai, Hongkong, the entire Orient. And the voyage—on an N.Y.K. luxury liner—is swift, pleasant, with excellent cuisine and service.

NYK
JAPAN MAIL
LINE

Consult any railway or steamship agent, or Great Northern Railway Agents, 916 Government St.



A NEW NOTE!

The Continental Limited strikes a new note in luxury for economical travellers with its de luxe coaches. Deep, soft seats that recline at the touch of a finger. Full-width smoking compartment to hold 16 people. Smart interior decorating, individual lounge for ladies; tasty, specially-priced lunches served from the dining car. An air-conditioned train from front to rear with a wide variety of sleeping car accommodation.

Leaves Vancouver 7:15 p.m. daily for the East. The DEPT. route via Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon.

For Information, Call or Write: CHAS. F. EARLE, D.F.A.
911 Government St. Phone Empire 7127

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
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by Day

on the air-conditioned

Empire Builder

by Night

Enjoy all the privacy of a compartment at lower cost. Upper and lower berths, desk-dining table, ice water, lavatory, toilet, baggage space. Great Northern Railway's luxurious Empire Builder train carries bedroom cars May 18 to December 1. Let us give you the details.

Leaves Seattle 10:15 pm daily.

Example of rates (plus ticket) from Seattle:

To SPOKANE 1 person, \$5.40; 2 \$6.00 To CHICAGO 1 person, \$28.35; 2, \$31.50

Low One Way and Round Trip Fares
(Empire Builder leaves Seattle 10:15 p.m.)

H. E. DOUGLAS, Agent, 916 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., Phone Empire 9823

Vancouver-Winnipeg Flight In Five Hours

Spoken By Wireless

May 13, 8 p.m.—Shipping: NIAGARA, Victoria to Honolulu, 890 miles from Victoria. TITSLINGTON COURT, bound Vancouver, 1,200 miles from Estevan. GRIPPO, inbound from Port San Marcos, 1,104 miles from Estevan. HEIAN MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 810 miles from William Head. ALDINGTON COURT, bound Yokohama, 1,247 miles from Estevan. ANTON, bound Ladysmith, 55 miles south of Umastik, Labrador. MEIRU MARU, bound Vancouver, 800 miles from Estevan. SNOONEST, left Winter Harbor, for Ocean Falls, 8 p.m. ALBERTA, outbound, 18 miles from Port San Luis.

May 14, 12 noon—Weather: Estevan—Clear; northwest, fresh; 36-59; 49, sea, light chop. Pachuca Point—Clear; southwest: light; 30-50; 48, sea, moderate swell. Swiftsure Lightship—Clear, northeast: light; 30-35; 51 sea, long swell. Cape Lazo—Clear, west: strong; 30-35; sea, rough.

Vancouver Shipping

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five halibut boats offered their catches on the Vancouver Fish Exchange yesterday but only four sold. The fifth went to Seattle with her catch.

Prices ranged from six cents to eight cents.

The Norwegian motorship Taranger arrived here yesterday from Prince Rupert to load wheat and general cargo for Europe. She loaded 3,550 tons of the grain at Prince Rupert.

Motorship Hiye Maru sailed at noon yesterday for Japan. She carried a full cargo and 110 passengers. Heian Maru will arrive Monday.

Ms. King John will sail May 25 from Vancouver for the British West Indies.

RAINBOW SEACADETS CORPS

Parades for the week ending May 21—Sunday: The Corps will parade to the Metropolitan Church. The Corps will fall in at 10:30 hours on the corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets. Tuesday—The Corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19:20 hours. Friday—The Corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19:20 hours.

Duties for the week ending May 21: officer of the watch, W.O. S. Gurney; duty division, red division; duty bugler, Cdt. J. Robertson; duty quartermasters, Tuesday, A.L.S. V. Rawson; Friday, L.S. R. Brown. Effective May 10, Cdt. E. Eade has been transferred from general duties to band.

Cdt. W. Andrews, Cdt. P. Moffat, Cdt. T. Saunders and Cdt. J. Hudson have been granted furlough.

Cdt. H. Byatt has been taken on strength.

Engineers have devised a "mechanical mole," a furrowing machine that makes ridges on hillsides of pastures without destroying sod, thus lessening the erosion that carries away soil, lime and fertilizers from sloping pasture land.

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At Any Critical Time of Men

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Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Urological Men," with treatment for Enlarged Prostate. Write: ENLARGED PROSTATE TREATMENT, 1000 DAVIE ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. ENVELOPE, free by mail. Our specialty—treatment by mail without personal interview.

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Private Bedrooms at low cost

by Day

on the air-conditioned

Empire Builder

by Night

Enjoy all the privacy of a compartment at lower cost. Upper and lower berths, desk-dining table, ice water, lavatory, toilet, baggage space. Great Northern Railway's luxurious Empire Builder train carries bedroom cars May 18 to December 1. Let us give you the details.

Leaves Seattle 10:15 pm daily.

Example of rates (plus ticket) from Seattle:

To SPOKANE 1 person, \$5.40; 2 \$6.00 To CHICAGO 1 person, \$28.35; 2, \$31.50

Low One Way and Round Trip Fares
(Empire Builder leaves Seattle 10:15 p.m.)

H. E. DOUGLAS, Agent, 916 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., Phone Empire 9823

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(Empire Builder leaves Seattle 10:15 p.m.)

H. E. DOUGLAS, Agent, 916 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., Phone Empire 9823

Maurice McGregor of Victoria Co-pilot on One of New Lockheed Planes

WINNIPEG—At an average speed of a little better than 220 miles per hour, the first of the two new Lockheed 14H planes for the Trans-Canada Air Lines service arrived in Winnipeg at noon yesterday from Vancouver. They left Vancouver airport in the morning at 4:30 and 4:35, respectively, and made the non-stop flight to Winnipeg in 5 hours and 15 minutes.

The first plane was piloted by "Slim" Lewis, technical adviser for flying, with F. Maurice McGregor as co-pilot. The second was piloted by Lewis Leigh with J. L. Rood as co-pilot. H. O. West, technical adviser for maintenance and repair, was also in the first plane. Delivery was taken at the Lockheed factory at Burbank, California.

These planes are the first of ten which will form the permanent transcontinental service of T.C.A. and the other eight will be delivered early in the summer. For the time being the new planes will be used in Winnipeg for the further training of the pilots on the staff here, so that by the time the remainder of the planes are received the pilots will be thoroughly proficient in every phase of handling the newer type of machine.

WITHOUT INCIDENT

The trip across western Canada was made without incident. Good weather was experienced over the entire trip with the exception of Magitoba when they ran into a series of heavy clouds and some rain. The planes maintained an altitude of 12,000 feet most of the way, dropping to some lower altitudes for the purpose of testing various phases of the radio equipment.

"The planes handled beautifully," said Mr. Lewis as he stepped from the cockpit on arrival. "The weather was fine and the machines responded to every test. They are an extremely fine type of plane and will offer the passengers the utmost in flying comfort when the service goes into operation."

"They are a particularly comfortable plane from a passenger standpoint and have plenty of speed. Five hours from Vancouver to Winnipeg and an enjoyable trip," concluded the technical adviser as he hustled into his topcoat to check in at the office.

With a cruising speed of 200 and a maximum speed of 240 miles an hour, this type of airplane is the world's fastest transport.

MIDWING PLANE

Unlike most airliners, the Lockheed 14 is midwing in appearance instead of the conventional high or low wing. This design not only makes for improved flying characteristics but also provides additional space for mail, baggage and express underneath the passenger cabin and supplements the main cargo compartment in the nose of the ship. Constructed entirely of duralumin, the plane has a wing span of 65½ feet, a wing area of 351 square feet and an overall length of 44 feet four inches.

Passengers have luxurious accommodation, including reclining, swivel chairs and individual reading lights. The sound-proofed air-conditioned passenger cabin is more than six feet high and nearly 20 feet long.

A faster and greater payload carrying version of the Electras which are now being used by Trans-Canada in its training program, the new ship has an important innovation in its Fowler type wing flaps. They permit a faster takeoff and climb into the air and also slow down the landing speed. Powered by two Pratt and Whitney Hornet engines that develop 200 horsepower each, the new ship has a fuel capacity of 520 imperial gallons and a cruising range of 1,575 miles.

Another feature is the new hydromatic or fuel-feathering propellers which are being used. Control instruments are the most modern known to aeronautical science and include the gyropilot and gyrohORIZON.

MAILS

BRITISH

Close, 1:10 p.m., May 14, St. Dunstons of Bedford.

Class, 4 p.m., May 15, St. Queen Mary via New York. Air mail closes 8:30 a.m., May 23.

Class, 4 p.m., May 22, St. Bronson via New York. Air mail closes 8:30 a.m., May 29.

Class, 1:10 p.m., May 23, St. Duchess of Athol.

Class, 1:10 p.m., May 24, St. Empress of Australia.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Class, 1:10 p.m., May 18, JAMAICA.

Class, 1:10 p.m., May 20, 22, AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

Class, 4 p.m., May 14, Niagara; GOV. Auckland, May 20, Sydney, June 4.

Trout thrive best on insect food.

Around the Docks

Ss. Empress of Asia, Capt. George Gould, is at the Ocean Docks this afternoon on her way to ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands. She has 150 passengers and a heavy general cargo.

Among her passengers are Hans Pheuerkauf, representative of the North German Lloyd Line, China, returning to his headquarters in Shanghai with his wife and daughter, and John R. Kracht, recently transferred from New York to the Manila office of the American Express Company, with Mrs. Kracht.

King Brothers have been advised Ss. Niceto de Larrinaga is now accepting cargo in Montreal for Victoria and Vancouver. She will sail from the St. Lawrence port June 10 and will arrive here a month later in service for the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line. It will be the line's 61st westbound sailing.

There are 700 passengers aboard the liner Empress of Canada, due here early Wednesday morning from the Orient and Honolulu, among them being J. F. Nicholas, surveyor of Lloyd's at Yokohama, with Mrs. Nicholas, Fagher-Jacquinet, whose intercession with the Japanese government during the Shanghai bombardment enabled him to save the lives of thousands of refugees at Hantao; Lieut.-Col. R. P. Henstock of Bombay and George Piercy of Singapore, who will spend the summer at his former home in Victoria. He is accompanied by his wife and two children.

The little motorship Beulah has now no one but a watchman aboard, as she lies idle at the Arrow plant in Esquimalt Harbor. Her master, Capt. Sven Erickson, and her chief engineer, A. Wigsten, left Victoria last week for San Francisco to report to Flood Brothers, owners of the ship, which sank at Ogden Point just after Christmas and was salvaged three months later.

British freighter Everleigh is today at Ogden Point storing lumber for the United Kingdom. Monday morning King Brothers expect the Loch Ranza at Ogden Point and the Monkleigh at Cowichan Bay.

There were 900 Victorians aboard Ss. Princess Charlotte when she steamed out of the Inner Harbor this afternoon and headed across the Straits to Port Angeles, on the annual excursion of the C.P.R. Social and Athletic Club.

Ss. Princess Marguerite, gliding after annual overhaul, will go on the Victoria-Vancouver service tonight, relieving Ss. Princess Kathleen, which came in from Vancouver this morning and went back on the 1:55 sailing, taking the place of Princess Charlotte, which on Monday will tie up for overhaul. The Marguerite will remain on the night run until Ss. Princess Joan is repaired.

Ms. Heian Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will reach William Head tomorrow evening and proceed to Vancouver, inbound from Japan. She has 1,530 tons of cargo and seven first, eight tourist and 66 third-class passengers for Vancouver and nine first, 16 tourist and 27 third-class passengers for Seattle.

Monday evening will see the arrival here from China and Japan of the Blue Funnel liner Talthybius, which last night at 8 was 948 miles from this port, according to a message picked up at the Gonzales wireless station. She has passengers, cargo and mails for this port.

The Holland-America vessel Drechtlyk, Capt. T. Jaski, will reach Victoria first thing Monday morning from Europe. She has 250 tons of general freight for discharge here and will proceed to Vancouver after loading 50 tons of coopeage stock for London.

Navy Appointments

Announced in East

OTTAWA (CP)—Several Canadian naval appointments were announced yesterday by the Department of National Defence. They are: Commander G. M. Hibbard, appointed to H.M.C.S. Venture in command at Halifax; Lieut.-Commander A. R. Plessey to H.M.C.S. Stadacona (Halifax barracks), to succeed Lieut.-Commander C. D. Donald, appointed to H.M.C.S. Naden (Esquimalt, B.C. barracks).

Pilots' Lookout

Este (German) passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 3:40 a.m. Empress of Asia (Canadian) left Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria; 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports, 5:30 p.m. Heian Maru (Japanese) due William Head, bound Vancouver, from Japan, Sunday, 10 p.m. Damsterdyk (Dutch), due Victoria, from Europe, Monday, 8 a.m.

Sale of Dredges Is Discussed

Howe Denies Dominion Made Big Sacrifice in Sorel Deal

OTTAWA—Sale of Sorel Shipyard and the St. Lawrence dredging fleet was heard of again in the debate in the Commons last night.

Rene Pelletier, Social Credit, Peace River, Alta., charged they had been sold by the government to General Dredging Contractors Limited of Montreal at a ridiculously low price.

The charge was denied vehemently by Hon. C. D. Howe, Transport Minister, who said, he would have resigned from the government and placed his seat in jeopardy if the allegations had been true.

The dredging fleet and shipyard were sold August 1, 1937, for \$1,494,100, including property in Montreal harbor. The sale included 12 dredges, 6 tugs, 21 scows, barges, rock crushers and the Sorel Shipyard.

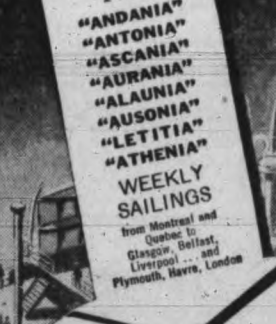
The Peace River member claimed the sale price was far below what it should have been. He said government property in Sorel was carried on the assessment rolls at \$1,000,000, while two of the dredges, built in 1931 and 1933, cost more than the sale price for the whole fleet.

FIGURES INCORRECT

The Transport Minister said the assessment figures were incorrect and related to government property in Sorel, whereas the shipyard was in the adjoining village of St. Joseph de Sorel. The village, since the sale, had placed an assessment of \$150,000 on the property.

Mr. Howe presented a copy of an inventory of the fleet made in February, 1937, which showed the cost price \$6,554,058 and the present-day value, \$1,498,100.

According to a treaty with Mexico, America's migratory song birds, such as mockingbirds, finches, and buntings cannot legally be sold as cage birds except to zoos and other scientific institutions.



An Important Unit in

THE ATLANTIC'S

LARGEST OCEAN SERVICE

These Canadian Service ships which attract thousands of travellers to the St. Lawrence route to Europe, are built, equipped and manned to give Canadians the type of service that has made Cunard White Star-Danaldson Atlantic Line a household word... the Cunard White Star vessels are part of the great fleet which has for the sixteenth consecutive year carried more passengers than any other on the Atlantic.

An extensive renovation, covering all classes of the Cunard White Star steamers, has just been effected. Cabin Class staterooms in the London vessels have been entirely rebuilt to include hot and cold running water... additional rooms with private bathroom... beds instead of berths... larger staterooms and many other outstanding features. Tourist and Third classes, in all ships have been extensively overhauled and redecorated. These improvements will give a new appreciation of sea-going comfort, at exceptionally low rates.

Rates range from

Cabin Class \$132. Tourist Class \$117.50 Third Class \$91.

Apply to your local travel agent, or

CUNARD WHITE STAR

DONALDSON ATLANTIC LINE

CO-2

YUKON RIVER ICE IS OUT

Northerners Win Money As Ice Moves Suddenly in Front of Dawson

DAWSON (CP)—The Yukon River ice break-up, the northland's annual game of chance, was over today and those who guessed nearest to the time of the movements were thousands of dollars richer in money and merchandise from the various pools.

The ice moved unexpectedly from in front of Dawson at 6:38 a.m. yesterday and dumped \$3,000 into the lap of Wilfred Gordin, Granville, Y.T., teamster, whose guess in the main pool was 6:34 a.m. William McKinley, Bear Creek blacksmith, collected almost \$2,000 from various small pools. He guessed the exact minute of the break-up.

Many others in the Yukon collected money from small pools, while hundreds of commodity pools were won on guesses of the exact minute.

The early morning break-up came this year without the whistles and bells that usually announce the ice is on the move. With the water at a low stage and cold weather still prevalent, the movement was not expected for another three days.

The electric timing device was the only official evidence of the exact time of the break-up, though the ice only moved 500 feet.

Air Command for Western Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Creation of a western air command of the Canadian Air Force, with headquarters at Vancouver, was announced yesterday by the Department of National Defence. Group Capt. G. O. Johnson, who recently returned from a staff course in England, heads the new command.

Capt. Johnson served in France and Belgium with the Royal Naval Air Service, the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force. He was decorated with the French War Medal and the Military Cross.

Establishment of the command was explained as a decentralization of air force control. While Ottawa still will govern the force in general, the western command will control C.A.F. activities in western Canada. The system works much like the militia plan of military districts.

Some time ago decentralization was effected in civil aviation with

CHARMING COIFFURES
The Avalon is able, through its constant study of style trends and with its modern equipment, to give you the best in every phase of beauty treatment for summer.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
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A New Thrill!
Clarke Outboard Motor
LIGHTEST PRACTICAL OUTBOARD MOTOR IN THE WORLD

Weight, 10½ lbs. Length Overall, 21-inch.
Horsepower, 1.2. Fuel Tank Capacity, 32-oz.

No Spark Control	No Gas Tap	No Water Intake Pipe	No Water Pump
No Flywheel	No Water Outlet Pipe	No Bearings	No Gears
No Magnets	No Water-jackets	Driveshaft	A Complete, Efficient Motor

Price - - \$75.00
ON DISPLAY AT
SHIP CHANDLERS (McQuade's) Ltd.
1214 WHARF STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

the transport department making Winnipeg the centre for western activities.

A water sleigh designed by Soviet scientists for use in the Arctic is equipped with a 100-horsepower motor, steered by an air rudder, and run on skis, and can be used over water, icefloes or snow.

BURGLAR FLEES
VANCOUVER (CP)—A burglar climbed through the rear window of the Elite Tailors' place here today and climbed right out again. Fong Chuck, an employee, was watching him. Chickens take dust baths to rid themselves of bird-lice.

Through the Fjords of British Columbia

1000 MILE CRUISE

A thrilling cruise vacation! 1,000 miles of holiday enjoyment through the scenic beauties of British Columbia's north coast on a Canadian Pacific "Princess Liner" famous for her cuisine and pleasure facilities.

Sailing from Vancouver every Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Ship calls at Campbell River, Englewood, Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Ocean Falls, Walker Lake Cannery, Butedale and Prince Rupert. Returning steamer leaves Prince Rupert 10:00 p.m., arriving Vancouver Monday, 7:30 a.m.

From Vancouver and Victoria: 4½ DAYS TO PRINCE RUPERT—RETURN \$36

Full information from your local agent or write to C. Bruce Burpee, C.P.A., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

Again! to EASTERN CANADA

LOW FARES

ON SALE MAY 17 to 28 45 DAY LIMIT

From VICTORIA and return

	Cash	Tourist	Standard
TO-TORONTO	\$63.50	\$77.50	\$91.45
OTTAWA	64.30	78.45	92.60
MONTREAL	67.95	83.00	97.95
QUEBEC	81.40	99.40	117.35

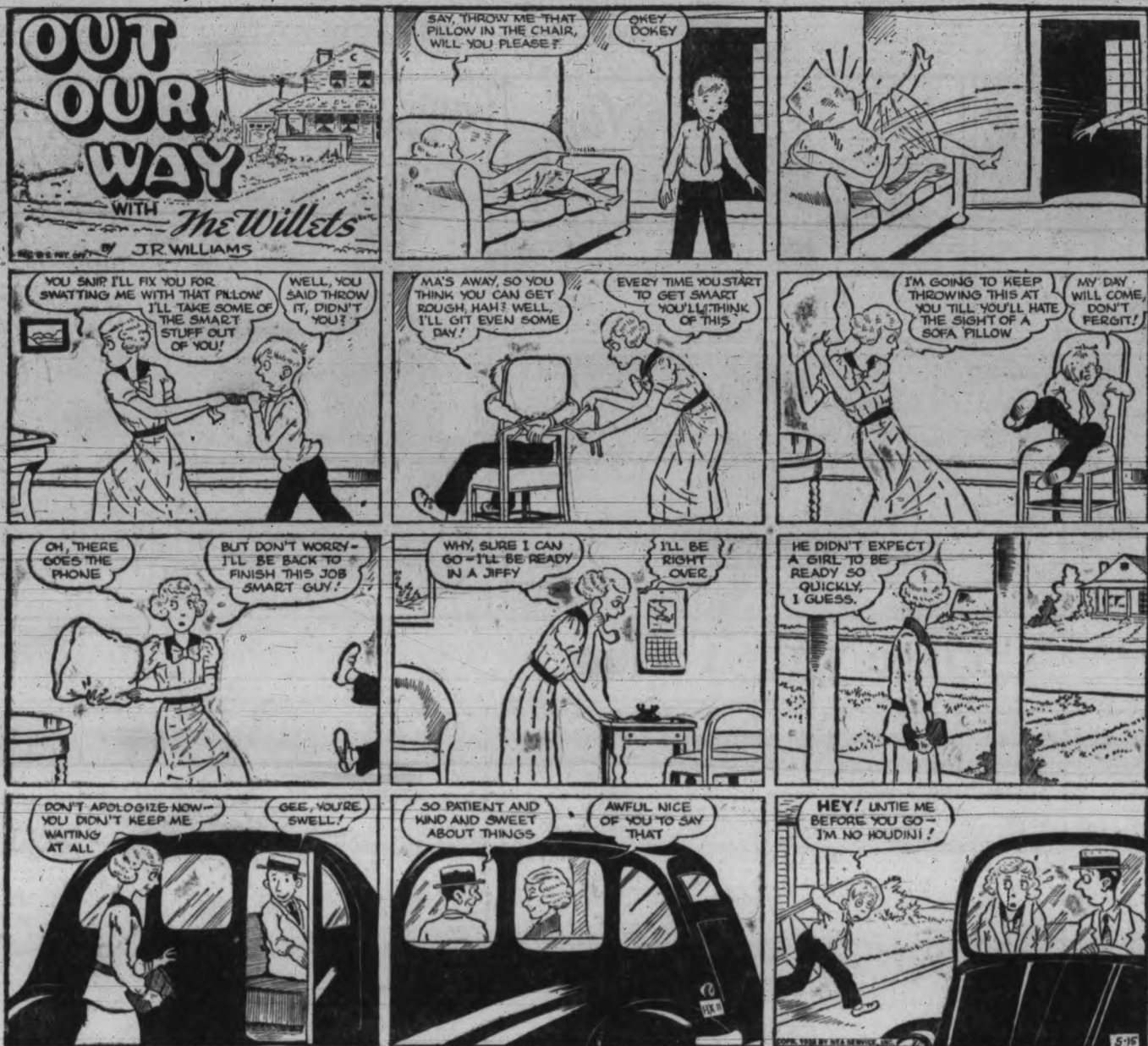
* Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare.
† Good in Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth fare.

Correspondingly low fares from other Western stations, also to other points in Eastern Canada.

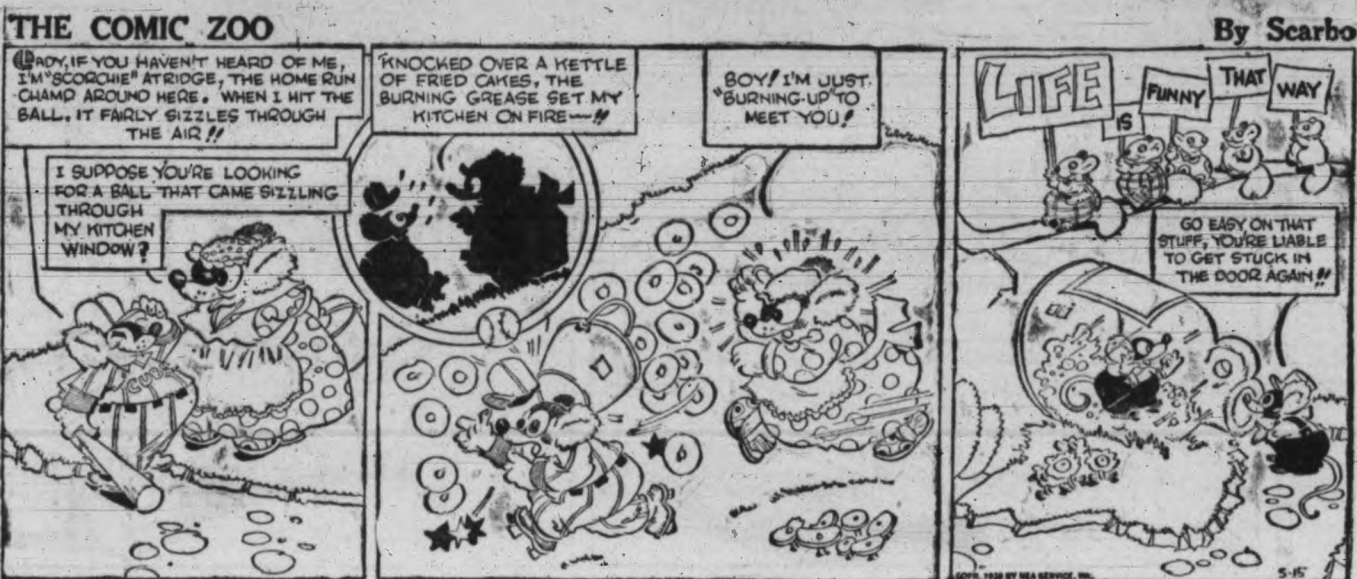
Children, 5 years and under 12, Half Fare. Stopovers allowed at Winnipeg and east.

Full information from any Agent.

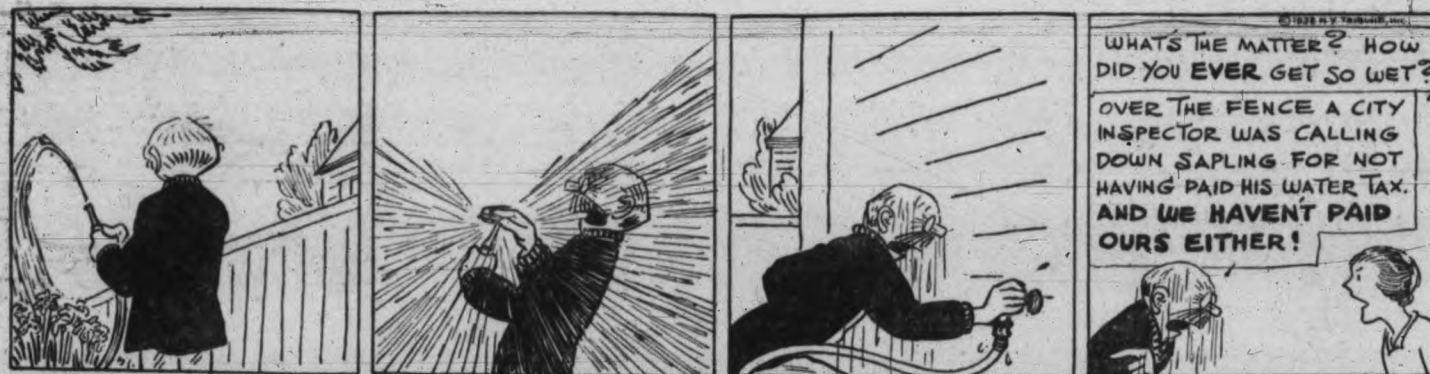
CANADIAN NATIONAL C.P.R. CANADIAN PACIFIC



HOLD EVERYTHING!



Mr. and Mrs.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GREEN

GREEN DENOTES RESPECTABILITY IN THE PLANT WORLD, AND IT CANNOT BE WORN BY PARASITES SUCH AS THE RED PINESAP, THAT DEPEND ENTIRELY ON OTHER PLANTS FOR FOOD.

ENOUGH CARBON IS BREATHED OUT BY EACH ONE OF US TO PRODUCE A 100-CARAT DIAMOND EVERY HOUR.

IF YOU LIVED AT THE NORTH POLE, MARCH 21ST WOULD BE YOUR SUNRISE, AND SEPTEMBER 23RD WOULD BE YOUR SUNSET!

At the North Pole the sun peeps above the horizon at the time the people of the north temperate region are beginning their spring. Spiraling around the horizon from left to right, the sun mounts higher in the sky until June, when it gradually begins to lose altitude . . . and disappears from sight about Sept. 23.

THE SWORDFISH IS THE UNOFFICIAL SPEED CHAMPION OF ALL THE FISHES, BUT NO ONE EVER HAS SUCCEEDED IN TIMING IT!

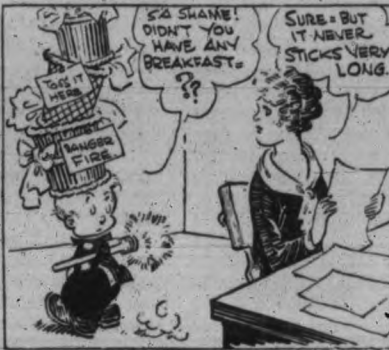
LOS ANGELES HAS AN ALTITUDE RANGING FROM SEA LEVEL TO 2,785 FEET ABOVE.

SOME SCIENTISTS SAY THAT FEATHERS EVOLVED FROM THE SCALES OF BIRDS' ANCIENT REPTILIAN ANCESTORS.

Most scientists are agreed that birds are descendants of reptiles, and a favorite bit of evidence for the belief is the fossil of an ancient creature, the Archæopteryx, a toothed, reptile-like bird that lived in the Jurassic period. Two specimens are known . . . one in the British Museum and one in Berlin.

ON SEPT 1ST, 1894, A FOREST FIRE SWEEPED OVER PARTS OF THREE STATES... MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN! MANY PERSONS SAVED THEIR LIVES BY STANDING CHIN-DEEP IN LAKES, BUT MORE THAN SIX HUNDRED WHITE PERSONS, AS WELL AS AN UNKNOWN NUMBER OF INDIANS, BURNED TO DEATH! IT WAS UNCLE SAM'S WORST FOREST FIRE.

JERRY ON THE JOB



TALK ABOUT ZIP!



THE NUTS

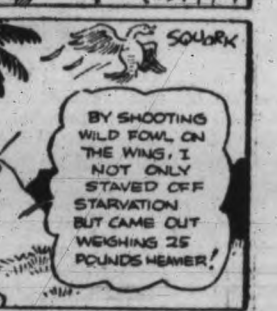
CHES & WAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

HOBAN





THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

by BEATRICE FABER

Gripping her courage firmly, Mary dared to look at the bandits. Leading them was a tall, broad-shouldered fellow, no doubt Ramerrez, his face covered by a bandanna. As the men passengers started to emerge, he made a mocking reprimand. "Senores. Tch, tch, you have forgot the manners. The ladies—she always come first."

Then, when Mary and Wowkie were standing beside the coach one of the bandits rapidly began to collect the jewelry and money from everyone. Mary glanced frantically up the road. Where was the posse that Jack Rance had sent along to protect the coach? Suddenly she noticed one of the men taking down her traveling bag. Running to him she tried to jerk it out of his hand. "You leave my baggage alone. This box is mine and neither you or anybody else is going to take it."

Ramerrez peered under the lid. "What you got there? Gold?" She throttled her tempestuous tongue. "Why no. Just my dresses. I'm going to Monterey." "Ah, maybe you wear them in Monterey for your sweetheart, si?"

"I have no sweetheart, thank you." He moved close to her at that and took her small, rounded chin between his fingers. Incredibly, Mary felt her pulse beat fast and a tingling thrill raced up her spine.

"Don't thank me," Ramerrez said, "because if I have something to say about it you got a sweetheart." Then he spoke to his man sternly. "Pedro, put eet back. How can lady go to Monterey without pretty dresses? But," he added casually, "take the lady's rings. They are very nice."

She had been about to thank him. Now she was ready to explode. Then, suddenly there was the sound of horses hooves again. The posse. There came a flashing inspiration. She'd show this insolent bully with the musical laugh that she could outwit him even if she was just a girl. Snatching off her rings she threw them to the ground in stimulated petulance. Then, as she had expected, Pedro bent down. In response to her nudge, Wowkie planted a kick in his ribs and Mary, quick as lightning, snatched his gun from his holster. The next instant she was leveling it at Ramerrez.

"Put up your hands," she cried in a voice gone shrill with hysteria. "Put 'em up, all of you." For a second there was a stunned silence. Then Ramerrez broke it with loud laughter. "Amigos," he shouted, "this is terrible disgrace—the great Ramerrez and his band captured by one girl." But Mary's heart had already sunk to her toes. The posse had indeed arrived but there they were all seated sheepishly on their horses, bound hand and foot. Mosquito had made a fine capture for the day.

There was black rage in Mary's heart and one last desperate hope. Wildly, she pressed the trigger of the gun. A bullet spat, whistling close to Ramerrez' head. Then the horizon darkened for Mary and with an exhausted little sigh, she crumpled to the ground in a swoon.

For a long moment Ramerrez gazed down at her, an odd, soft light in his eyes. "Golden Hair," he whispered softly, "you shoot like a man but you faint like a lady." He turned to Pedro. "Put her back in the coach. And put her things all back. We take nothing from her." He called to the driver. "All right. Go ahead."

As if she were hovering between dream and reality Mary gazed out of the window the rest of that day and saw neither mountains nor sky. A sort of trance enmeshed her senses through which there came, every now and then, a man's musical laugh. That evening the coach reached Monterey and as Mary walked into the Parish house and came to the study she called a soft greeting to the white-haired Father sitting at the organ.

His fine old face lighted up. Then he leaned forward and clasped her hands. "Well, Mary, now that you've learned the Ave Maria, you're going to sing it tomorrow at service. Even the Governor will be there."

She swallowed hard. "The Governor? Jeepers!"

But even the Padre could not have guessed the exciting outcome of Mary's debut next day. The Governor had indeed been there with a large party and an hour after his departure an adjutant had called on Mary to convey the Governor's respects and his invitation to the fiesta at his official rancho that night. An officer of the garrison would be sent to escort her.

Utterly lovely in a gleaming white satin gown she stood, that evening, on the-railed balcony just above the lobby. Her heart was thundering. Suppose she made a mistake, did the wrong thing. Gee, she'd only had thirty-two dollars worth of education after all. Now which of the many officers was her escort? How would she know him? Nervously, she began to fan herself.

"Miss Robbins," a man's voice said just beside her.

She turned and a thrill like warm wine passed over her. An officer faced her, dashing, attired in dress uniform. He was tall and magnificently shouldered and his hair was golden and his eyes glinted with laughter.

"I'm Lieutenant Richard Johnson," said Ramerrez the bandit, and did not hesitate over the words. "Under orders to escort Miss Robbins to the Governor's Rancho."

CHAPTER TWO

Completely at ease, Ramerrez smiled. "Not only am I to escort you but I see that you have every special attention." He added casually, "that last was my own idea."

Mary's color rose. "Thank you," she said tremulously. "How did you ever know me, Lieutenant Johnson?"

He bowed. "I was told to look for the most beautiful lady in Monterey and for once, his Excellency was right." He had given up trying to analyze the impulse that had led him into this daring ruse. To Mosquito, he had merely said cryptically, "we are going to Monterey to put the beautiful imperious Senorita—in her place."

Outside, Mary looked at him in quiet astonishment as he led her up to three carriages waiting in a row. "You see Senorita, it is a problem. That horse, harnessed to the first carriage is a tired old fellow. He'd probably take us straight to the Governor's mansion. The second horse is a year or so younger but—no imagination. A turn or two around the Plaza and then—the Governor's mansion."

Mary smiled at the plot dawned on her. "And the third carriage?"

"Ah Senorita, this is the Carnival carriage. The horses are young and reckless. They like the narrow, crowded little streets. They prance to the music from the gay cantina. They are very sensible."

Mary looked at him, her face radiant. "Sounds like a dare." Then, "and—I always take a dare, Mr. Ramerrez."

Their progress through the town took them through narrow streets crowded with gay celebrants. Finally the carriage stopped and Ramerrez bore her in strong arms to a tree-fringed knoll where the surf broke just beyond on the rocky beach.

Sprawling beside her, he asked quietly, "What are you thinking about, 'Golden Hair'?"

She said, unsteadily, "about all those beautiful things you've told me. That my eyes were like two spoonfuls of the Blue Pacific that my lips were as red as May wine."

She looked at him proudly. Gee, Jack had enough brains for ten men. This Ramerrez was up

"Then what's the matter?" "The trouble is you've told them too often before."

"Never!" A pause. "Well—hardly ever."

They both laughed and then, because it seemed the only thing to do, Ramerrez put his arms around her suddenly and crushed his mouth to hers. Mary felt a mercurial thrill race over her and her lips seemed to take flame. The next instant though she pulled back and her hand shot out and slapped square across the cheek. Whirling, she ran to the carriage. Jumping up in front, she lashed the horses. The carriage jolted and as the driver rolled to the ground, she rode off into the night.

The Governor's Rancho was gay with lights and music as Mary ran through the patio door. Ignoring them all she dashed straight for the Governor and made belated apologies. Then, a few moments later, her spirits soared as the rhythmic, exciting dance of the Mariachi began. She walked to the balcony and the song mounted irresistibly to her lips.

"Remember me?" a voice said close beside her and she whirled around. It was Lieutenant Johnson. He leaned close. "I'll never forget you. Will you forgive me?"

For answer she burst into the lyrical cadences of the song again. Then his voice joined hers and together they sang of youth and love and laughter.

The last note lingered in the air as Ramerrez noticed a group of officers slowly approaching. Snatching the girl's hand, he kissed it fiercely. "Dios, Senorita. Till we meet again." Then, leaping from the balcony to his horse below, he dashed from sight.

All that night Mary thought of him and a week later, back in Cloud, as she reclined on the grass in her favorite sylvan glen, the memory of him was just as bright and burnished as ever. How dashing he had looked as he'd bent and kissed her hand. She wondered what the books said about love. Did the real thing sort of creep up on you or did it hit you like a thunderbolt?

"Mary!" came Jack Rance's ringing voice and she sprang to her feet with almost a feeling of guilt.

Pushing aside a shrub Rance appeared regarding her with disquieting interest. "You know Girl you've been mighty hard to find—since you came back from Monterey."

"I—I hadn't noticed it."

He frowned, then looked away.

"Mary, I've got a plan in mind and there are a few questions I'd like to ask you. What did that fellow Ramerrez look like? Would you know him if you saw him again?"

Her straight brows drew together in thought. "Gee, I'm afraid not, Jack. He had his face mostly covered. But I could tell by his lingo that he's either Spanish or Mexican. Why?"

"I'm going to get him." His words were staccato. "I've given orders that all gold from the mines stays in Cloudy. We're keeping it at the Polka. Ramerrez had already discovered that there's no gold coming out—and we've spread it around that you're banking more for the boys than Wells-Fargo could carry in a month. I think he'll be interested enough now to want to find it."

She looked at him proudly. Gee, Jack had enough brains for ten men. This Ramerrez was up

against plenty if he really had the nerve to come to Cloudy.

As it happened, the "handsome Lieutenant," garbed again in his Mexican dress, was at this moment lazing away some hours in a small canyon near the bandit camp. In his hand he held a poster, offering "ten thousand dollars for the capture of Ramerrez."

"You see, Mi Capitan," Mosquito was saying gleefully, "now they give you a raise. You are worth twice as much to them. By golly, everyone in California, they look for you. What beeg success you are." He peered at the silent Ramerrez. "What's wrong weeth you lately, Mi Capitan?"

Ramerrez looked up interestedly. "Have you noticed it too?"

"Si. We hold up five stage coaches thees week and get no gold and yet you do not get mad."

Ramerrez lay back on the grass. What was the matter? When a man talked to himself and got no answer—did that mean he was in love? Or when he thought of a pair of melting eyes and then found his stomach sort of winking at him. Or when he looked at a cactus, and thought he saw a beautiful red rose?

He jumped up impatiently. This was ridiculous. It was time he got back to business. Quickly, he reviewed the plan he had outlined the evening before, for holding up the Polka Saloon in Cloudy. Dressed inconspicuously as a traveler he would go into the place alone. Mosquito would ride into the town as "Ramerrez" and when the posse chased him, the Captain would close the shutter of the Polka window which would be a signal for Pedro and his men to invade the saloon. "All right Mosquito, let's get to the camp and get started."

"Yes and Mi Capitan, when we get to work, you forget the Senorita, humm?" "Forget her?" Ramerrez said calmly. "I never even think of her." Then, mounting his horse he looked up at the sky and murmured, "I wonder where she lives."

Dismounting before the Polka that night Ramerrez strode assuredly through the doors. Leaning over the bar, he noticed the curious glances of the men. In one corner sat a sharp-featured person with a solitary layout before him. There was the flash of a shield: Ah, this must be Sheriff Rance.

"Stranger in these parts, ain't you?" Nick the bartender asked. "See any Mexicans on the trail? The Sheriff's looking for one." It was a dangerous moment to jest but Ramerrez was feeling reckless. "Well," he gibed, "the Sheriff's looking for him, he's safe."

Everyone had heard. Slowly, ominously, Sheriff Rance crossed the room and the others followed him. Some of them already had their hands on their holsters.

Facing them, Ramerrez leaned against the bar. "You boys certainly don't go in much for hospitality, do you?" "We'll be glad to welcome you stranger," Rance said tightly, "soon as we know who we're meetin'." And I advise you to spill it before some of the boys start gettin' mad."

He had no more than finished when Mary's voice spoke from the doorway. "Just a minute Jack. I'll vouch for him." Her eyes glowed as she approached him.

The owner, Lieutenant Johnson, Can I buy you a drink?" Ramerrez breathed, "Golden Hair!" There was a burning brand at his chest. This was the place he had come to rob. He thought dazedly. He pulled himself together as he saw Rance glowering furiously at them both. "Well, this is a surprise."

Standing behind the bar Mary smiled. "By the way, where's your soldier suit, Lieutenant?" He hesitated briefly. Then with an air of candour, he told her the truth, how he had stolen a uniform just to be able to see her again. That is, he told her the truth with one omission—the fact that he was Ramerrez the bandit. "Sheriff Jack! Sheriff Jack!" Alabama the blacksmith yelled from the doorway. Then bursting in, he hoped across the room. In his hand was an arrow. "It's—Ramerrez," he choked. "He shot this into the hitchin' post and

rode off toward the back trail."

Instantly, Rance was organizing the men. Momentarily, he seemed to have forgotten the "stranger" in their midst. He was at the door with the boys when he suddenly turned. Deliberately walked up to Ramerrez, he said with no attempt at concealing his hostility, "glad to have met you Mr. Johnson." Then with a glance at Mary, "but we don't like people that try to move in on a claim that's already been staked. We'll be back in maybe an hour. And I don't want to find you here then."

There was a long silence as Ramerrez watched the departing Sheriff and his men through the door.

Then Mary said slowly, "If you could shuffle Jack like a deck of cards an ace would come out on top. Only he's just a little funny when it comes to me." She turned to the bartender. "Nick, put out the lights and bolt the back windows and doors. There's a lot of money here and with the boys out chasing Ramerrez I'm not going to take any chances."

Ramerrez felt his breath pump in his lungs. "Yes, it would be too bad if Ramerrez circled back here."

Mary swung around. "It might be too bad for him too. Because he'd have to take me before he could take this gold in here."

"Is it your money?"

"Most of it belongs to the boys."

"That's different."

"No it isn't. I've got a personal interest in it. You see," she said as he looked at her inquiringly, "I know how hard they work to get it, how they eat dirt, sleep dirt and breathe dirt and it isn't just for themselves either. There ain't a one of them that hasn't got someone back home that they're working for. And I don't think this Ramerrez is so smart. If he was he wouldn't be stealin' from people comin' out here to make their homes, to build up the West. If he was smart, he'd know men don't have to rob and kill like wolves to live."

There was a queer pause as Ramerrez stared at her. Then he made his decision. He would not give the signal. "Look, Golden Hair," he said, talking rapidly. "The Sheriff's given me just one hour with you. Let's spend it outside."

A short walk through the fragrant night air brought them to Mary's favorite spot, the glen beside the mountain stream. They didn't speak for a moment—just let the magic draw them together in a sweet, ineffable closeness.

Then he said huskily, "Golden Hair, it's been wonderful seeing you. And to think that tomorrow I'm liable to be far away from here."

She asked with a breathless catch, "You can come back can't you? That is, if you want to see me bad enough."

"I shouldn't, Golden Hair." Always, in his daring career, he had been cautious when it came to women. Now all sorts of desires were making demands upon him. "But who is there to say what love will do?"

"Love!" Stepping back, she put her hands to her cheeks, flaming in the darkness.

Then a voice spoke out of the darkness. It was Nick the bartender. "Oh, sorry to kinda interrupt you Miss Mary but the Sheriff just got back and he's lookin' for you. Gosh, is he boilin' mad on account of Ramerrez given him the slip."

When Nick had gone, she whispered, "I guess you gotta be goin' now account of Jack. I wouldn't want to see no trouble between you."

He shook her hands. "Tomorrow night, Golden Hair. I'll be at your cabin." He brought both her hands to his lips and the caress seemed to find its way to her toes.

"All tonight I'll say tomorrow," she told him. "And all tomorrow I'll say to night."

CHAPTER THREE

Snow had frosted the windows and the wood was crackling in the fireplace the next evening as Mary moved about, putting the finishing touches to her cabin room, in honor of her visitor.

"Gosh, it's snowin' and blowin'." She turned to her Indian squaw servant. "Wowkie, I'll bet you a dollar he never gets here."

"I'll bet you a dollar he does," Ramerrez said from the doorway. Striding in, he shook off the snow and grinned down at her. "Can I come in?"

A bit flustered, Mary laughed. "Appears to me like you're already in. Sure glad you came," she said.

Wowkie opened the door and



"Girl, you've been mighty hard to find lately."

snow could be seen descending like a thick white curtain. "Umm. Blizzard." The door closed after her.

Ramerrez watched Mary as she stood over the stew that was cooking on the fire. "What happens when you get snowed in up here?" he asked and because the question was so unusual, so obviously not what he wanted to talk about, a shy embarrassment fell over them both. Then somehow, his arms had crept around her, were pulling her close. "Mary, the first time I saw you I wanted to kiss you."

"You did," she reminded him and trembled with a shameless longing.

"But I shouldn't have. I stole that Love's got to be a fair game. It isn't solitary. Two have got to play at it to make it worth while." Her love was flowering up at him but as Ramerrez' eyes met the deep, trusting depths of her own, he felt as if he'd been pierced through the heart. Abruptly, he walked away. With clenched hands he began to pace the room. What was there that he could do or say? Well, maybe he could tell her of his love, make her understand, through the language of song. Softly, he began to sing.

"Shadows on the Moon"

Mary picked up the refrain absentmindedly. Then suddenly they were facing each other with bated breath.

"Where did you learn that song?" he asked, striding to her. Her eyes were wide, startled. "From my mother. She used to put me to sleep with it. Where did you hear it?"

He was looking at her as if she were a ghost. In short phrases he began to talk. There had been a little girl standing by a caravan campfire many years ago and a Padre, Father Sienna, had introduced them to each other. Just that one night their paths had crossed and then they had parted in the morning.

"Yes," Mary cried in amazement, "Father Sienna."

Then suddenly he swooped her up in his arms and the place echoed with his exultant laughter.

"You're that little girl, the one I've always remembered. Oh, Golden Hair, I've never forgotten you. I love you Golden Hair, I love you."

Suddenly, there came a heavy pounding on the door. Ramerrez sprang to it and said in a tense whisper, "don't open it!" "Hey there Girl," Jack Rance's voice called.

Mary stiffened. She turned to Ramerrez. "Guess you're right," she whispered. "You better hide 'cause I got to let him in and if the Sheriff was to see you here there'd be trouble. He's so darned jealous." She pointed to the alcove. "In there."

Then, as he disappeared she flung open the door. "What's the matter Jack? What's the visit for?"

Rance was looking sharply at the table set for two. Then he walked to the fire. "It's Ramerrez. I got tipped off he's in Cloudy again. I got his horse. And a man doesn't go far on a night like this without a horse."

Mary began to straighten the table aimlessly. "Don't worry about me Jack. I'll take care of Mr. Ramerrez if he shows up around here."

He looked at her bitterly. "Like you look cape of him last night?"

"I don't get you Jack."

"You didn't get that fancy Lieutenant, Johnson, either. It happens that he's Ramerrez."

The blood drained from her face. "I don't believe it Jack. How do you know that Johnson is Ramerrez?"

"His woman told me. Yeah, his girl sold him out. A half breed. Seems she was jealous of you. She's waitin' in my office now for the reward. And if you

don't believe that, here's the tin-type she gave me of him in Mexican uniform. See what it says. 'To Nina with love, Ramerrez.' And I'll tell you one thing Girl, I'll bet all my hope of gettin' you, that I round him up."

When she was quite sure he was gone she called, "well, Mister Ramerrez, you can come out now." And as he appeared her tone snapped like a whip. "Is what the Sheriff said about you true?"

"Yes Golden Hair," he began haltingly. "I'm Ramerrez. But I meant to tell you tonight—I—" "I don't mean that," Mary cut in harshly. "I'm talking about that other girl. You came here tonight and kissed me and held me in your arms and all the time you had another girl. That's what I can't forgive. And now you can get out," she stormed. "And if the Sheriff gets you, I don't care, I don't care!"

His eyes were as bleak as the night outside. "I don't think I care much now, either. Good night Golden Hair."

She was standing rigidly before the fireplace repeating over and over again, "I don't care. I really don't—" when there came the sharp deadly sound of a gun speaking. Her knees seemed to turn to water. Then she was at the door and as she opened it Ramerrez stumbled through. Her strong young arms just prevented him from falling.

"They got you didn't they?" she sobbed.

"Not yet, they haven't," he breathed, bracing himself against the wall. His teeth were clenched with pain. "I'll kill them one by one as they try to come in here. Rance and his whole pack."

Standing before him, Mary moaned.

Ramerrez stared at her, at her brimming eyes and her young twisted mouth. Then, as he fell to the floor, his gun dropped from his hands.

The door tore open and Jack Rance was again in the room, "stand back there, Mary," he warned. "He's state property from now on." Kneeling beside the unconscious man, he quickly made bandages to stop his prisoner's wounds. "Well Mister Ramerrez, I'm goin' to keep you alive because we're goin' to have a little hangin' party tonight and you're the guest of honor."

"Jack!" The cry seemed to rip her throat open but already her brain was afire with a desperate plan. "Jack, you're got to listen. You and I have been cuttin' the cards for most everythin' since we've known each other. And you still want me don't you?"

"More'n anything in the world."

"Well," she threw up her head recklessly, "two hands out of three will get me. If you win you get him and me. If I win you don't get either of us."

There was a long pause. Then he gave her his answer. Taking a pack of cards from his pocket he threw them to the table. "Shuffle them up, Girl."

With trembling fingers, Mary ran through the cards, face up. It was now or never and her decision must be made quickly. She placed the deck on the table. "Cut for deal." The game began.

Rance disclosed a pair of sixes. Mary folded her hand. The second hand was played with Rance showing two pairs of eights to Mary's three tens. Then came the decisive third hand.

Triumphantly, Rance held up his cards. "A straight to the Jack, I win, Girl."

His face went ashen as he looked. "Three aces and a pair of queens. All right Girl, you win."

But a few moments later as she was holding some liquor to Ramerrez' lips, Rance suddenly stared at the table. He picked up the deck. "Thumbnailed!" he ground out. Swinging her around

(Concluded on next page).



"I'm Lieutenant Richard Johnson," said Ramerrez.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938

Astrologers read this as an important day in planetary direction. It is a time for recreation out of doors and for serious reflection.

Recognition that a changing world commands men and women to readjust their lives is urged by the seers, who warn that Americans must not relax too comfortably because of present aloofness from war.

The Philippines come under a planetary government which presages grave governmental problems. Evil portents affecting the international relations of the islands are discerned.

Owing to aspects in the horoscope of King George VI there may be serious industrial issues in Great Britain.

All the signs appear to give assurance that the United States is to gain greatly as a world power and to be a strong ally of Great Britain through amazing events.

Australia, New Zealand and Canada are to sustain determined opposition to entry into war, but the stars appear to presage sudden developments in Europe which will bring out the united strength of the British Empire.

Revival of religious loyalties will be evident as the year progresses. Dependence upon spiritual forces is to be widely accepted, it is prophesied.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of fair advancement. Self-reliance should be cultivated, although friends will be helpful.

Children born on this day probably will be of determined character and first-rate intellectual capacity. Subjects of this sign may be studious and exceedingly industrious.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938

Early in the morning there is a promising sign for industry, and work should be carried on with vigor, especially in manufacturing centres. According to astrology the afternoon may be a period of delays or difficulties.

It is not a fortunate way for entering into written agreements, and bodes ill for international relations. Some anxiety concerning South American pacts is indicated.

The stars encourage conflicts of opinion and bitter quarrels between individuals as well as nations. Political rifts may be expected among prominent supporters of the major parties.

Propaganda will puzzle American newspaper readers, who may be strongly influenced by foreign correspondents and observers.

Summer tourists are to be employed in molding public opinion in the United States. Hospitalities in European capitals will camouflage clever diplomacy.

Women are subject to adverse planetary influences while this configuration prevails. They should wait patiently for opportunities in business and professional positions.

Demand for the equality of men and women may create an amazing international incident. Militant women leaders will be active in Geneva, Switzerland, but they should beware of badly directed efforts.

Unusual heat will mark the coming months. Children's health may be seriously affected.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of business and social distractions. The year is more or less uncertain.

Children born on this day probably will be lucky in making the most of their inherited advantages. Many subjects of this sign enjoy unusual opportunities.

The Girl of the Golden West

(Continued from previous page)

he cried. "You cheated! You, of all people cheated. I'd kill you if I didn't love you the way I do."

Wearily, almost resignedly now, she sank into a chair. "All right Jack," she said dully, "I cheated. So you won. But if you got me you don't want him too do you?"

He was breathing heavily. "I never figured on winning you with the cards Girl."

She shrugged. "Maybe it wasn't the cards. Just because I wanted to save his life doesn't mean I love him does it? I'd do the same for a bleeding dog who'd been bitten by wolves and came to my door." She was making her last stand now. "Listen Jack, don't go through with this and I'll marry you and I'll try to be a wonderful wife to you. What do you say?"

His voice was clogged. "All right Girl. If that's the way you want it, that's how it's going to be." He looked at the unconscious man.

"Mr. Ramerrez, I'm going to tie you around your horse and let you go. But if you live through this and I ever see you again, I'll kill you."

As if benumbed, Mary watched Ramerrez attend to the business of mounting Ramerrez on his horse. For a long tolling moment she looked after the animal as it moved down the slope, carrying its inert burden. Finally, with the gesture of one drawing a curtain, she closed the door and went to the arms of the man she had promised to marry.

Just a few weeks later she was standing with him in the patio of Father Sienna's Parish house. Jack had arranged by letter for the Padre to perform the wedding ceremony.

Father Sienna looked at her searchingly. "I've been waiting for you child. Are you happy, my dear?"

Her gallant smile disavowed her aching heart. Yes father. As the Padre drew Jack into the Registry she sauntered around the brick walk of the patio talking softly to the bright colored parrots. Then her heart leaped to her throat. He was here, her beloved.

"Golden Hair!" In the same

instant Ramerrez had seen her and all in a rush had caught her up in his arms. "I'll never let you go again," he was saying, his face close to hers, "never. It seems like Fate that I came here today. I'm not Ramerrez any more, Golden Girl, I'm just—"

But suddenly Mary broke away from him. Almost sobbing, she cried, "You must go away! Jack is here. And if he sees you he'll kill you. I know he will—"

A strange calmness had come over him. "Very well. In that case I'll die in your arms."

"Put 'em up, Mister Ramerrez!"

Ramerrez's arms rose and he turned to face Jack Ramerrez whose gun was levelled on him.

"If I was Sheriff of this county," Ramerrez said in a deadly voice, "I'd shoot you down like a dog. But being that I'm not, I'm going to give you an even break for your life." Flipping his second gun from his belt Ramerrez tossed it at Ramerrez. "From where we're standing you're starting around the church from the right. I'm going around from the left. When we meet—"

It was murder, murder! something shrieked inside Mary and she did not even know she had spoken the word aloud.

The Padre was standing at Ramerrez's shoulder. "My son, have you not learned from God that violence is not the way? This boy came to me only this morning asking to be forgiven, taken back into the fold—"

With no change of expression Ramerrez turned to the man before him. "Get going Ramerrez. And you'd better be quick on the draw. Are you ready?"

"When you are, Sheriff."

"Let's go."

And then they had actually started.

Moaning quietly, Mary put her head in her hands. "Father Sienna, Father Sienna, they've gone. They're going to kill each other—and it's all on account of me. Can't you stop them? Can't you pray? Can't you ask God to help us?"

The old Father's voice was trembling. "I am praying for you, my child."

Sinking to her knees sobbing, Mary began to pray with him. Her eardrums seemed to burst as she waited for those fateful sounds. One minute passed, two three. Then there were footsteps on the gravelled walk. Looking up, she saw Ramerrez. Her legs could barely take her the few steps to meet him. "What happened? We didn't hear any shots—"

Looking oddly dazed, Ramerrez said as his arms went around her, "he didn't meet me. I walked clear around the church but he wasn't there."

Mary looked up at the sky and saw many things—a new life, new hopes and a love that would be fresher and greener with every year that passed. "Poor Jack," she whispered, "I guess maybe he realized I just couldn't help loving you after all."

Ramerrez said humbly, "maybe he knew too that a man never loved a woman as I'll love you all my life, Golden Hair."

Then, arm in arm, they entered the little Chapel to give thanks to One who had made it all come true.

THE END

Stamp News

THE NEW 1½-CENT Martha

Washington stamp of the U.S. presidential series, placed on first-day sale May 5, is brown and identical in size to the one-cent George Washington stamp issued first.

The 1938-39 U.S. "duck stamp," which hunters of migratory waterfowl are required to purchase each year, has been designed by Roland Clark. This stamp will depict a pintail drake and hen coming into landing. The Biological Survey is considering a change in future series to show waterfowl on the water.

The postmaster at Chicago is preparing a cachet for National Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21. Address covers well to the right. Send covers to chairman, cachet committee for National Air Mail Week, Main Post Office, Chicago.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—A long time ago you wrote an article on "happiness" that has been a sort of guide to my feet and has helped me a lot. I wonder if you will republish it, because I want to send it to a friend who needs just such a philosophy badly.

Answer: I can't resist the flattery of anybody wanting me to be a repeater, so here are the rules for happiness that I gave:

First. Make up your mind to be happy. Happiness is largely a matter of self-hypnotism. You can think yourself happy or you can think yourself miserable. It is up to you which you do. Grab all the innocent amusements that come your way. Never miss an opportunity to have harmless fun. Learn to find pleasure in simple things. If you can't go to the opera, you can turn on the radio. Nail on your face the smile that won't come off, and after a bit you will find that it comes there naturally.

Second. Make the best of your lot. Of course, you have not everything you want and things are not just right. Nobody is that lucky. Even the most fortunate have a lot of crumpled rose leaves under their 40 mattresses of ease. That is not a single human being who has not plenty to cry over, and the trick is to make the laughs outweigh the tears.

Third. Don't take yourself too seriously. Don't think that everything that happens to you is of world-shaking importance and that somehow you should have been protected against the misfortunes that befall other people. When death robs you of one you love, or you lose your job, don't demand to know of high heaven why this should have happened to you and grow rebellious and morbid over your sorrow. We are never happy until we learn what funny little things we are and learn to laugh at ourselves.

Fourth. Don't take other people too seriously. They are not so much, anyway. Don't let their criticism worry you. You can't please everybody, so please yourself. Don't let your neighbors set your standards for you. Don't run into debt trying to keep up with the Joneses, or bore yourself to death trying to be as intellectual as the Highbrows. Be yourself and do the things you enjoy doing if you want to be comfortable and happy.

Fifth. Don't borrow trouble. You have to pay compound interest on that and it will bankrupt you in the end. It is a queer thing but imaginary troubles are harder to bear than actual ones. There are none of us who have not lain awake at night petrified with dread of some calamity that we feared might befall us and that we felt would shatter our lives if it should occur. Generally it never happened, but, if it did, it was not so bad after all and we survived it without serious injury. Enjoy today and let tomorrow take care of itself. There is no sounder adage than that which bids us not to trouble trouble till trouble troubles us. The only good that worrying ever did any one was to make him thin. It is grand for the figure, but hard on the disposition.

Sixth. Don't cherish enmities and grudges. Don't keep up old quarrels. Don't remember all the mean things people have done to you. Forget them. Hate is a deadly chemical that we distill in our own hearts that poisons our own souls. It takes all the joy out of life and hurts us far worse than it does any one else. There is nothing so depressing as having a grudge against some one. Nothing makes a home so miserable as for the family not to be on good terms. Meeting some one you don't speak to will spoil any party. So if you have an enemy, forgive him and kiss him on both cheeks, not for his sake, but simply because it is making you unhappy and uncomfortable to be stirred up with wrath against him.

Seventh. Keep in circulation. Go around and meet people. Be long to clubs. Travel as much as you can. Have as many interests as possible. Have hosts of friends. That is the way to keep yourself cheerful and jolly and thinking this is the best of all possible worlds. It is the little bird that hops around that sings a merry roundelay, not the calm little bird that stays shut up in its shell.

DOROTHY DIX.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"How do you expect me to drive any sense into your husband if you don't join in the argument and agree with me?"

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"You goin' to give a birthday party this year, Chuck?"
"I dunno—last year I just about broke even when one of the guys couldn't come and sent a present anyway."

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



By Merrill Blosser

Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

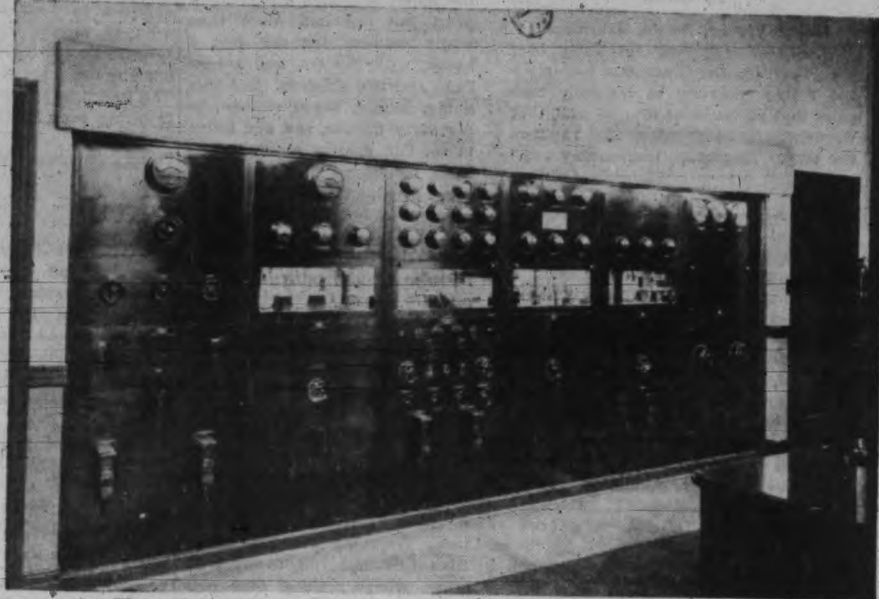


VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1938

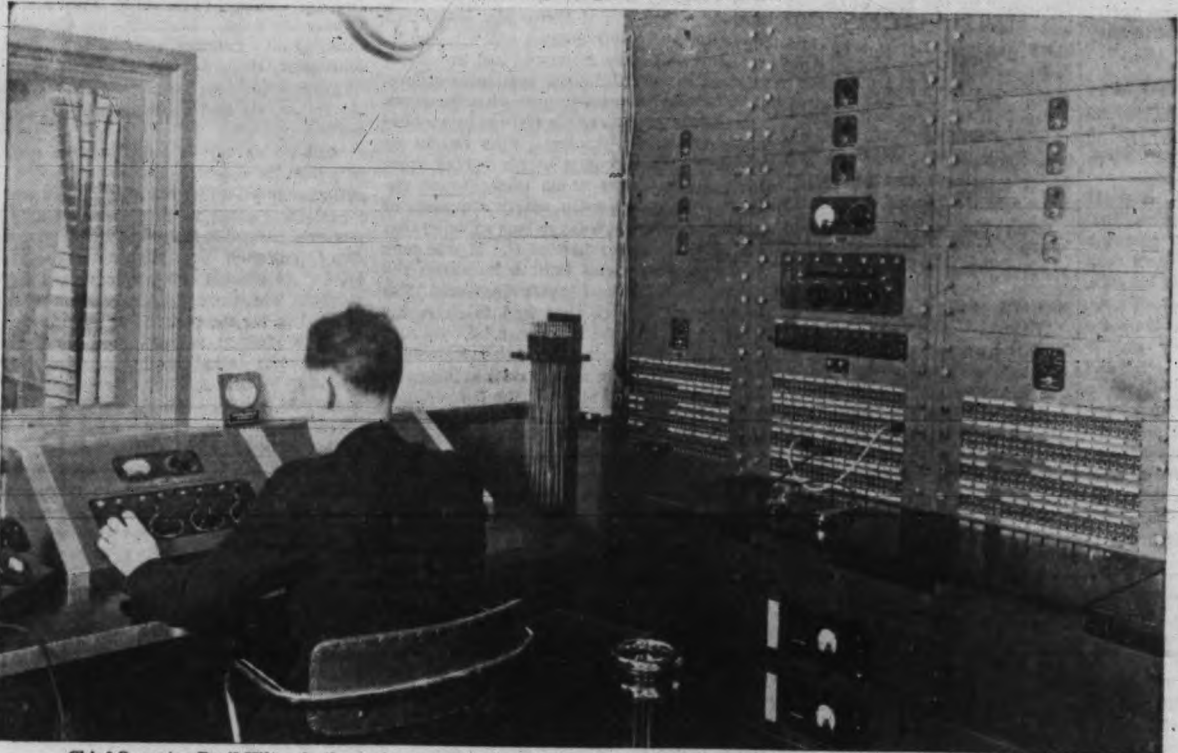
Canadian Radio Aims to Banish Isolation



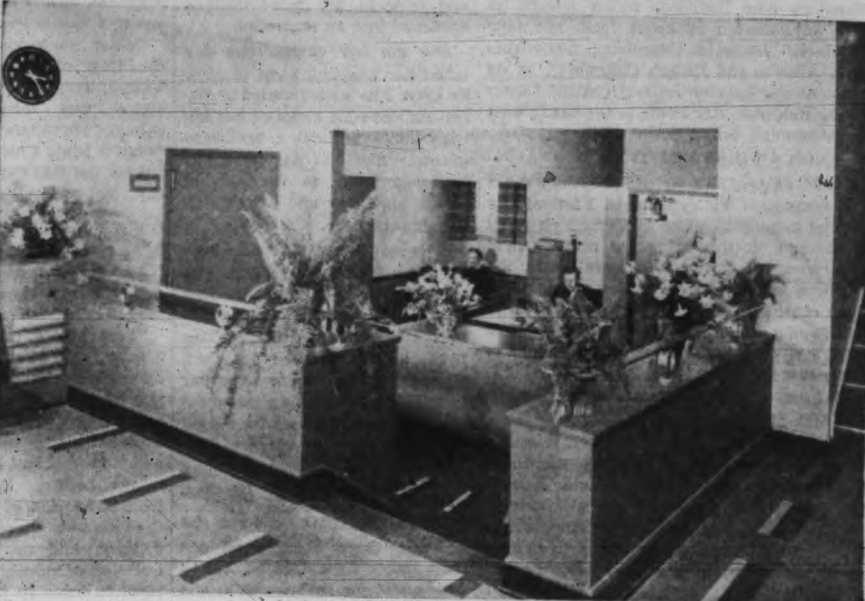
The main studio at CBR. Such programs as "By the Sea," "Sweet and Low," "Today's Music," "European Galettes" and "Romance of Sacred Song" originate in this studio.



The main control panel at the CBR, Vancouver station at Lulu Island.



Chief Operator Basil Hilton in the main control room at CBR. Other corporation stations have similar control rooms.



A view of the general office of CBR.

By BOB DRUMMOND-HAY
Radio Editor of the Times

THE WORD "ISOLATION" may soon be struck from the lexicon as far as the Dominion of Canada's 3,690,043 square miles are concerned. Talk of lonely outposts and distant settlements far away from civilization will soon disappear and stories like we occasionally read of the visitors to our cities who have never heard of the Dionne quintuplets, Hitler's march on Austria or Victoria's drive for petrol stations will be unheard.

This is the real aim of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The corporation is primarily interested in the country-dweller. Recently-constructed high-power stations in the Dominion have increased the range of reception, and it eventually may be possible to sit in a settler's home in any distant spot in Canada, miles from civilization, and, with nothing more than a crystal set, secure the news of the day and the entertainment of the hour: the same as any resident in the big cities.

THE CANADIAN Broadcasting Corporation has brought Charlie McCarthy to the backwoods dweller in Canada. It has brought programs from across the oceans to Canadian homes, and it has made listeners throughout the Dominion conscious of themselves and their traditions rising out of the golden background of Canadian history.

While the border cities of the Dominion find the station service of the corporation of no particular advantage, because they are close to powerful United States stations and receive the finest programs easily and clearly, the trapper inside the Arctic Circle, the homesteader in the northern prairie

and the miner in the barren lands find it a boon to their lonely life.

Victoria comes definitely under the range of high-power American stations, and can get any program from the American networks. As a result when the new radio license fees were announced there was a storm of protest. Victorians felt they did not need the CBC.

Before the corporation came into existence there were, however, settlers in northern British Columbia who could hear comparatively nothing. One listener as close as Duncan reported he had never been able to tune in on a Canadian station of any kind.

A TECHNICAL survey of 16 privately-owned and eight publicly-owned or leased stations before the CBC was organized revealed a coverage to approximately 50 per cent of the population of the Dominion, largely in the cities. With the completion of its recently-planned 50,000-watt stations the CBC will serve 86 per cent of Canadian listeners.

One of the reasons given for the increased license fee was the objective of the corporation to give larger coverage with two new and powerful stations, one on the prairies and one in the Maritimes.

BROADCASTING IN Canada had its start in 1919, and from that time to the investigation by the radio commission in 1929 broadcasting was concentrated on the heavily-populated areas, with the result the rural population of the Dominion was sadly neglected.

Farm, labor and national organizations demanded steps be taken to remedy the situation. A commission was formed by the government to study the situa-

tion and advise what system would best serve the needs of the country.

The commission recommended a license fee be substituted for advertising as the primary basis of finance, and a nationally-owned company be set up to establish and operate a Dominion-wide chain of high-power stations.

The initial cost of the network was to be financed by a parliamentary grant, and the system was to be operated on the revenue from a \$3 license fee and the sale of time to commercial sponsors.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was subsequently formed and took control and direction of Canadian broadcasting on November 2, 1936. In October, 1937, network broadcasting was increased from six to 14 hours daily.

ON DECEMBER 11, 1937, the 50,000-watt Quebec regional transmitter, CBF, was officially opened at Vercheres, 25 miles northeast of Montreal, and on Christmas Day the 50,000-watt Ontario regional transmitter, CBL, located at Hornby, 19 miles west of Toronto, was put in operation.

To further increase the coverage, the board approved a plan which included the ultimate ownership by the corporation of all stations of over 1,000 watts. Program administration, it was advised, was to be divided into five principal sections, British Columbia, prairie provinces, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The corporation hopes to construct a high-power short-wave transmitting system which, it expects, will be of valuable aid in interpreting Canada to Europe and the world, and in bringing about an interchange of short-wave programs.

The cost of about 8,000 miles of telephone wire for a contact account for some 22 per cent of the budget of the CBC. The British Broadcasting Corporation, by comparison, can hook up all its stations with 975 miles of land lines. Operated fundamentally on the same technical set-up as the BBC, the CBC functions in five time zones while the former covers but one.

At the start the corporation's network included 46 privately-owned stations, 17 of which were outlets for corporation programs, being contracted to carry a minimum of one and a half to three hours daily at a cost of \$94,499 per year. The network now includes 28 private stations and 20 corporation stations with which transmission of CBC programs is optional.

THE CANADIAN Broadcasting Corporation is financed by means of the license fee collected from Canadian listeners. The supplementary source of revenue is a limited return from the sale of time not utilized for corporation programs. The total net revenue from the license fee source in the present fiscal year is estimated at \$1,950,000, while the total revenue from all commercial sources will, in the present fiscal year, be less than \$400,000. This represents the amount received by the CBC after outside costs, but before CBC costs, have been deducted.

At the inception of the CBC about \$600,000 per annum, or 37.5 per cent of the total budget, was spent on Canadian programs. In the current fiscal year \$1,160,000, or 53.1 per cent of the total budget, will be spent in this way. Over 1,000 programs a month of this type originate in all parts of Canada. Last year 2,800 Cana-

dian artists appeared on CBC programs. Not counting members of the staff at the stations, they were paid \$602,000.

Eight and a half hours a week of United States commercial programs pay \$200,000 to the CBC, and the corporation in turn pays \$80,000 to the stations which make up their chain, as revenue from the time used. Canada pays nothing to the United States for programs.

The corporation states with the augmented revenue made possible by the increased fee, it can, without leaning on the public treasury or materially increasing the total of advertising programs, "go forward with confidence."

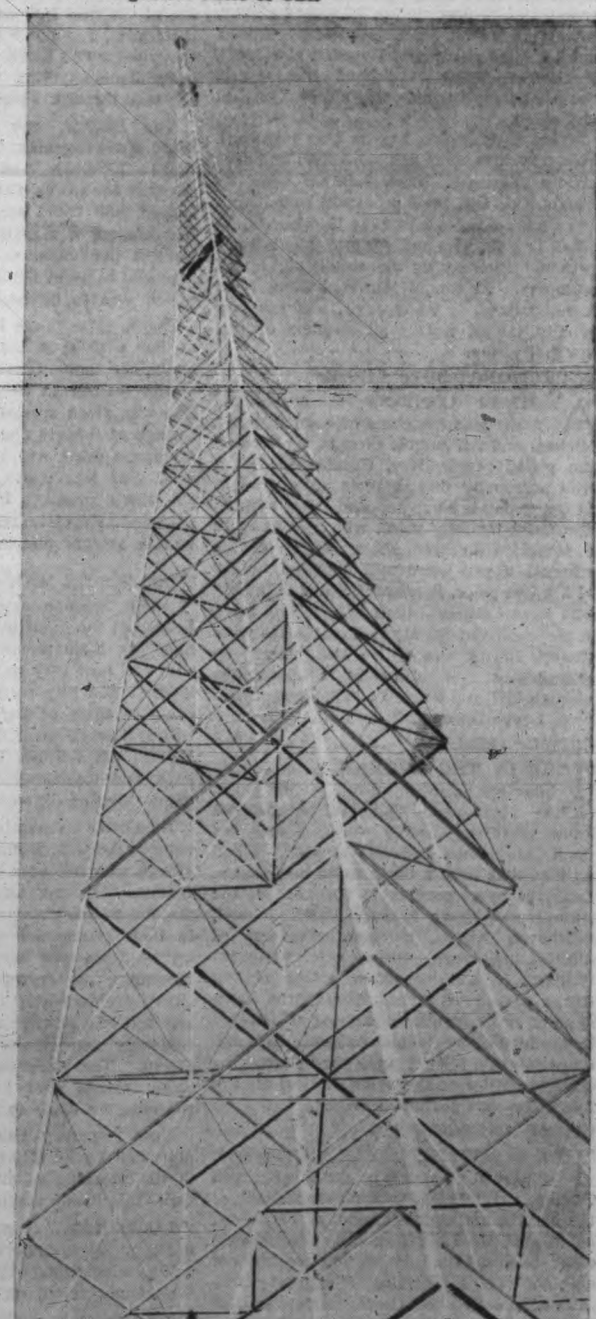
IN SWEDEN, Great Britain and the Irish Free State, all countries where radio has been established on a public service basis, the license fee is the same as that of Canada. In Germany the fee is \$9 and in New Zealand \$7.50. Other countries where radio is operated on the same basis the fee ranges from \$3 to \$5.

When the corporation board of directors took office, one of its first moves was to apply to the Dominion Government for a conference between the countries of North and South America for enlarging and improving Canada's international position in broadcasting, and particularly the elimination of interference which was seriously affecting listening in certain areas.

As a result of the representations made, a regional agreement was eventually drawn up between Canada, United States, Cuba, Mexico, Haiti and the Dominican Republic under which distribution of the 96 radio channels on the dial were made. Formerly Canada had only six channels, but the Dominion was allotted 11. The corporation expects to eliminate Mexican interference by the end of this year.

TO HOLD THE additional channels two new stations had to be built. That was another reason for the increase in license fee, the CBC figuring it more logical to tax the radio-listening public than ask for a parliamentary grant which would destroy their purpose of aiming to equalize radio privileges.

After six months of negotiation the CBC has arranged the regular



Steel tower aerial used by CBC stations. The height is 407 feet.

broadcasting of Canadian symphony orchestras. For the first time Canada's leading orchestras will be presented regularly. All the worthwhile music or-

ganizations of Canada will ultimately be included, but the process will be by stages, not only because of program balance, but because of financial restrictions.

MUSIC

Festival Movement In B.C. Is An Assured Musical Bulwark

By G.J.D.

Alas! Vienna, Berlin, Salzburg! "War gods trampling ruthlessly over the graves of the illustrious masters—the artistic creators of heavenly melodies that all mankind love so well, that wrenches the heart-strings and ravishes the soul. Tragically, unutterably sad." —G.J.D.

THIS YEAR VANCOUVER'S competitive festival succeeded that of Victoria, and was officially opened by the mainland's city mayor on Tuesday evening last. The first evening was given over to an "Adjudicator's Concert," in which Stuart Wilson, distinguished English tenor; Maurice Jacobson, pianist-violinist, and Mrs. Stuart Wilson, cellist, took part. The program opened with the sonata for violin and piano, in E minor (first movement), by Brahms. Mr. Wilson sang three Schubert lieder and a Brahms and Mr. Jacobson played three pianoforte numbers—one, ballet from "Orfeo."

The Vancouver festival, announced as "two glorious weeks of music," has in all 16,000 contestants, and will conclude with a "gala evening" on Saturday, May 21.

The festival movement on the coast—Nanaimo now included, which selects its own adjudicators as apart from the four provincial festivals (Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia), as do those of the interior festival centres (Kamloops, Kelowna and Penticton)—has grown to astonishing proportions.

VERNON'S FIRST FESTIVAL

THIS YEAR THE THIRTEENTH annual Okanagan Valley Musical Festival (its official title) took place at Vernon on April 28, 29 and 30, this being the centre's first experience in staging the festival under the auspices of the parent association. Over 1,000 competitors were greeted with "large and keenly enthusiastic audiences," we are told, and that this first achievement "was altogether inspiring."

KAMLOOPS HAS REMARKABLE ORCHESTRA

ONE OUTSTANDING FEATURE of the festival was the visit of the Kamloops Canadian Legion Junior Symphony Orchestra, which had the numerical strength of 28 players (boys and girls), whose "enthusiasm knew no bounds," and carried off high honor with a marking of 95.

Four years ago this group began with seven violins; today its instrumentation consists of 24 first violins, 26 second violins, 4 violas, 6 cellos, 3 double basses, 1 flute, 1 oboe, 4 first clarinets, 4 second clarinets, 3 first trumpets, 4 second trumpets, 2 French horns, 3 trombones, 1 tuba, tympani and piano.

This organization has its own president, secretary, treasurer and executive, and does all its financing. Each member owns its instrument, and their rehearsal room, light and heat, are provided by the Kamloops Canadian Legion, who sponsor and take a lively personal interest in the well-being of all members. Nelson McMurdo, hailing from Ayr, Scotland, is its director, and has personally taught nearly all sections of this unusual group.

EXCEPTIONAL BOYS' CHOIR

ANOTHER CONTEST of exceptional merit was the choir of boys from St. Michael and All Angels Church, directed by the gifted rector, Rev. Charles E. Davis, who personally directs their vocal studies. In this group is a boy soprano gifted with an unusually thrilling voice, who caused quite a sensation in "the sheer beauty of his ethereal upper notes and spiritual uplift" of his test piece, Bernard Elliott's "Clouds." Oud local Cathedral boys will be interested in the choice of St. Michael and All Angels Church in its competitive test pieces: an arrangement of Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith" and Purcell's "Shepherd, Shepherd, Leave Decoying."

CRITIC "AMAZED"

THIS IN THE GERMAN NEUS Musikblatt by its music critic: "I had heard of the Promenade Concerts, but did not know what they really were. I attended them last season and was amazed. I had no idea that such a thing could be possible. Long, earnest concerts in the heat of the summer. Wagner Nights, Bach, Handel, Beethoven Nights, one-man programs of Sibelius, Strauss, Stravinsky, Vaughan-Williams, a wide selection of the newest works played to packed houses, the keenness of the audience remaining unaffected by the heat or by the alternative of listening by wireless. Now I understand why the decisive battles of England's musical life are fought on that particular field."

LISZT'S ANTECEDENTS

THE BUDAPESTI SZEMLE (Hungary). In part of an article by Dr. Stephen von Osekay, says: "Liszt was no descendant of the barons, and counts Liszt of Kopezeny, as alleged by Lina Ramann and several other biographers. At present we are not able to trace his origin. His great-grandfather, Sebastian List (as the name was then spelt), who lived in the days of Maria Theresa, was a serf. The family was one of the many bearing this name in the Comitatus Moson in west Hungary, a region from which many fine musicians have come: Hummel and Mosonyi among others." Liszt, the creator of the art of orchestral pianoforte-playing, was born at Raiding, Hungary.

The Woman Who Rode Away

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG (Copyright Reserved)

D. H. LAWRENCE has left behind him a story of a woman who thought she could run away from life. She lived in an old mining town in Mexico, where the mines had been closed for a year, but she had more than many women, for she had a house, with flowers, and a husband and two children. She was a big, blonde, dazed woman, in her early thirties, sad and bitter to see life passing her by. The bleak mountains rising up above her, great, void and empty, seemed to hold her in slavery. She did her work mechanically and without pleasure and retired more and more into a mood of self-pity.

She had heard stories of the Indians who lived on the other side of the mountains, in primitive simplicity, living by the labor of their hands, and serving their ancient gods with pagan rites and ceremonies, and she often wondered what life with them would be like. At least it would be a change, an adventure. Anything would be better than this drab, day-to-day existence, where nothing ever happened. She turned the idea over and over in her mind until it hardened into an obsession.

She got her chance one day when her husband went to Mexico City. She made hurried preparations and rode away on her big roan horse, without a backward glance. She told her little boy she was going to the convent to see his sister and would stay the night there.

A feeling of exhilaration kept her from fear, from fatigue. She was on her way, not knowing where. It was a three-day ride to the place where the Indians lived, so she camped at night, sleeping in the open, with her hobbled horse cropping the grass beside her. Sometimes the shriek of a mountain lion came to her, but she was not afraid. Nothing mattered now but her freedom.

ON THE THIRD DAY out she met three Indians on the road and told them, in answer to their questions, that she had come "from far away," to live the life of Chichil Indians, to serve their gods, for she was tired of the white man's Gods. They had never done anything for her so she was through with them.

The Indians, one of whom could speak Spanish, interpreted this to the others, and she could see that her words pleased them. Indeed, she could see that they had created a sensation. They hurried her along to their village and brought her to a house which was to be hers.

People came to see her, looked at her with eyes that gleamed with interest, and yet their words seemed to be approving. She was given special robes, offerings of flowers and fruit, and a strange drink which filled her head with lightness. She knew she was a prisoner, but she did not mind. Everyone regarded her with a strange solicitude.

THE YOUNG MAN who could talk Spanish explained the beliefs of the Indians, how they had lost their power over the sun, and how they must recover it—that a white woman would come to them of her own free will and bring them the victory. He did not tell her how. The days and weeks went by in a vague kind of contentment.

Then came a day, a hard, bright winter afternoon, when the whole village was full of a great commotion. Drums were beating and the people chanting. Priests in their ceremonial robes came for her, and took her to a high mountain, the crowd following. Every eye was hard and glittering, full of a strange excitement. Suddenly she knew what it meant. The story ends as the priest stands over her, raising the obsidian blade to strike!

Now you may wonder, as I did when I read this story, what is the meaning of this strange tale. Has it any meaning?

I think it has. It is more than a story. It is a parable. We cannot run away from life. We cannot reject or decline or evade life. We cannot ignore it. So we are wise if we accept it graciously. Wiser still if we glorify it. And we can.

This is the message that Christ brought to the world. This is the essence of all our religion, that personality can triumph over circumstances.

Paul and Silas, in prison, with their feet in the stocks, sang hymns at midnight.

And we do not need to go that far back to prove that life is what we make it.

I have in mind now a woman with a large family of small children in poor circumstances who is to the mortal eye in prison with her feet in the stocks, but she sings songs at midnight. The last time I saw her she was rejoicing over her eldest daughter's success at the musical festival.

She earns Dorothy's music lessons by washing for the teacher. She works hard, but joyously, for she sees the pattern in her life. There is a glow in her eyes that makes the wrinkles in her cheeks beautiful and no one need pity her. She has put that other dimension into her day's work, the one that changes the dreary round of life into a spiral round. She is standing up to life.

Attie Salt Shaker

IN THE DECLINE of his life, health and fortune, Richard Brinsley Sheridan (of "School for Scandal" and "The Rivals" fame) met a very old creditor.

"Oh, Mr. Sheridan," exclaimed the man, "I think you must have forgotten that debt of 30 years ago—£100" (\$500).

"A hundred pounds! Twenty years ago! And I have never remembered it! What a brute I have been! There now, shall I name a day for repayment?"

THE CREDITOR, who still revered Sheridan, was overcome. "Well, Mr. Sheridan, since you suggested it and if you can manage it, I should be . . ."

"What would you say then to the Day of Judgment?" carefully interrupted the gleeful, but seeing that the man looked pained, "There now!" he resumed, "what a brute I have been again! No, no, that day, that's a busy day. Let us say the day after."

I WAS reminded of that story when reading a brilliant essay on "Condescension of Borrowers" in Agnes Repplier's new book, "Eight Decades."

"Tom Moore (the Irish poet) tells us," says Miss Repplier, "that James Wesley once saw among a pile of paper on Sheridan's desk an unopened envelope of his own, containing a 10-pound (\$50) note, which he had lent Sheridan some weeks before. Wesley quietly took possession of the letter and the money, thereby raising a delicate, and as yet unsettled, question of morality. Had he the right to those 10 pounds because they had once been his, or were they not rather Sheridan's property, destined in the natural and proper order of things never to be returned?"

CONAN DOYLE, creator of Sherlock Holmes, used to tell the story of how he was introduced to a lecture audience, by his local chairman, as "Canon Doyle, the eminent divine." A similar faux pas is reported by Irving Bacheller, author of that fine novel, "Eben Holden"—still a "best seller" after 38 years. Following a long eulogy, during which the audience grew impatient, Mr. Bacheller's chairman ended with:

"I am going to introduce you to a man whose name is a household word. Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to present to you Mr. Eben Holden, the author of Irving Bacheller."

"THE AUDIENCE greeted the words with a roar of laughter," reminisces Mr. Bacheller (in "From Stores of Memory"—and rich stores they are, too!) "That curious accident had made a hit—a kind of home run. The best I could do was this: 'That is the meanest thing ever said about Eben Holden. If he were here I think he would answer: "A man can't help making a mistake now and then."'

ANOTHER "hot minute"—to quote Mr. Bacheller—in his life arrived one day when he was going to Boston by train.

"I observed that a number of people in the parlor car were reading my book. My seat was next to that of a man who was, I thought, a commercial traveler. He was reading the book. We greeted each other as I sat down. I opened my newspaper and began to read. In a moment he turned to me and said:

"I think this is a bum book. Have you read it?"

"This was like a slap in the face. Still, I did not lose my composure. I looked at the book and answered:

"Oh, yes. It took me a year to get through it."

"There was a hot minute in which I escaped telling him that I was the author of the book. I felt better when I learned that he was James J. Corbett, the pugilist."

A PLEASANT—and profitable—"hot minute," recalled by Mr.

Bacheller, was born in a dentist's chair!

"The dentist spoke of a girl who was 'ruining' his neighborhood with her extravagance," he recalls. "All the other girls were trying to keep up with her. He told of its effects on his own family. In a flash I got the idea for one of my most popular books—'Keeping Up With Lizzie.'"

NOT THE LEAST of the late Colonel Edward M. House's accomplishments was a gift for story-telling. It often stood him in good stead—especially during his war missions abroad as President Wilson's confidential representative.

"Colonel House, who came in for a few minutes," noted Prime Minister Asquith in his diary (embodied in "Memories and Reflections," by the Earl of Oxford and Asquith), "told us a good story about a Negro who was being tried for theft and was too poor to pay for a lawyer."

"Judge: 'Well, Sam, I will provide you with counsel. There's Mr. Smith (you see) and Mr. Jones (you see) and downstairs there's Mr. Johnson.'"

"Sam (looking at Smith and Jones): 'Well, judge, I'll take Mr. Johnson.'"

HERE'S another Asquith entry: "Colonel House came to lunch; he has a gentle voice and quiet insinuating manner. He told us an American story (which used to be applied to President Theodore Roosevelt) of a small boy saying to his mother:

"Mother, I am the best boy in the school."

"Who told you so?"

"I found it out for myself."

WHICH is reminiscent of a story George Bernard Shaw tells about himself as a small boy.

"Dad," he said to his father one day on returning home from school, "you always tell people I am lazy. But you should have heard how teacher praised me this morning."

"Ah! that's right, 'my boy,' beamed father Shaw. "What did he say?"

"He said that there might be boys still lazier than I," replied the young hopeful.

Shavian, even then!

SNAPSHOTS from Mexico—"On my early morning walks when I lived on Coyocacan," relates Carleton Beals, well-known journalist (in "Class Houses: Ten Years of Free-lancing"), "I always bought two oranges from a woman on the edge of the plaza, who squatted under a triangle of matting and spread her wares neatly on a large board precariously balanced on the end of an apple box. One day—I was giving a party that evening—I offered to buy her whole stock of about four dozen oranges."

"SHE LOOKED at me severely. 'Here are your two oranges. I always pick out two of the best ones for you.'"

"But I want to buy all you have."

"She frowned her wide skirts like an angry hen. 'You can't, they're very dear. What do you think I would do all the rest of the day with no oranges to sell?'"

THEN THERE was the one-legged beggar near the Beals' house.

"Every morning I dropped five centavos into his battered tin-brero," said Mr. Beals. "A jovial, bigrimed individual, he always had some clever witticism. Then for a whole month I was gone in the interior on a horse-back trip. When I returned his face beamed with delight. As usual I dropped five centavos into his hat. He fish it out and haughtily handed it back to me. 'You owe me a peso and sixty-five centavos,' he declared with solemn conviction."

"I paid," adds Mr. Beals.

BOOKS

Getting a Kick Out of Life

WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL to people like Ransal MacDonell. Here is a man who has a zest for living and, more important, a zest for describing his adventures. In his book telling us about these adventures, he writes with an infectious interest in the people he has met and the places and situations in which he has found himself, and with considerable wit and humor. On the title page he quotes Dryden—

"Stiff in opinion, always in the wrong. Was everything by starts, and nothing long." and gives his book the title—" . . . And Nothing Long" (Constable, London).

He begins his book at the end, briefly recounting his eight years of newspaper experience as a reporter and as a diplomatic correspondent ("the greatest game ever invented"). Although he writes modestly about this exciting period, he was evidently a journalist of ability and adaptability—especially when one remembers that he only tackled Fleet Street after a full life engaged on other work.

This other work included tea-planting in Ceylon for five years and then to pre-Soviet Russia (where it was an insult to one's host to get up from the dinner table sober). But the outstanding—and most substantial—section of the book deals with our author's experiences in Transcaucasia. He was British vice-consul in Baku and, during the war, an Intelligence officer in that wildly improbable part of the world.

Baku—as we know from our own experience—was an unbelievable spot, hotbed of intrigue and conflict, and with Nationalists, Czarists, Bolsheviks, Tartars, Armenians and the rest of them, Mr. MacDonell was kept extremely busy.

"Fortunes were made and lost in a day," he recalls, describing the local atmosphere. "One of Baku's most important millionaires started the nucleus of his fortune by tapping a neighbor's oil pipeline. This he did by running a quarter-inch copper tubing from his neighbor's line to an underground cistern in his own garden nearly a quarter of a mile away. The leakage was so small that his neighbor never noticed it. It was only when somebody else built a house on the quarter-inch line that it was discovered. The budding millionaire then had to share his illicit gains with the newcomer."

Mr. MacDonell describes his own thrilling escapes with an eye always on the ridiculous, but there is no doubt about the dangers and uncertainties of his position. He pays a deserved tribute to the astonishing performance of the British "Dunsterforce"—of which all too little is still known. He brings out the adroit audacity of General Dunsterforce and his picked men—you should read of the feat of Colonel Rawlinson, for example, on page 265. A Turkish officer told our author after the Armistice what he thought of the Dunsterforce at Baku. In 30 years campaigning, he admitted, he had never seen so magnificent a fight against odds.

Inevitably there are dark pages in this story. There is savagery and brutality and horror. After Baku, Mr. MacDonell sailed down the Caspian to Enzeli, where he became assistant political officer. There he had to pay daily visits to the Armenian refugee camps, where "every disease known to the medical profession" lurked. How difficult was the task of the British medical officers is illustrated by the revelation he makes of the trouble the refugees took to hide their sick "for fear of their being taken to hospital."

But Mr. MacDonell, as I have said above, is a man who is far too much alive to find life anything but well worth living. In his own words he expresses his philosophy . . . "If you want to like life, like people . . . it is really quite easy to enjoy people, and it makes such a difference to life."

About Women

TWO BOOKS ABOUT WOMEN demand attention. One is rather frivolous and is, of course, written by a man; the other (by a woman) is a serious affair.

Ladies first. Ethel Mannin dedicates her book "Women and the Revolution" (Secker & Warburg, London) to veteran anarchist Emma Goldman, whom I remember, at a lunch in Park Lane some time ago, by sitting stubbornly in her chair when all the other people present rose to drink the King's health.

Miss Mannin, who combines the writings of novels, books about bringing up children and professions of faith in her "Marxist comrades," treats her subject with all the respect of an ardent feminist.

Revolution is, she argues, a necessity. "Woman more than ever today," she writes, "must either be progressive, revolutionary, a fighter for freedom, or she must follow the course of the reactionaries back to bondage." She sees as the outcome of revolution the overthrow of the "old corrupt, reactionary system"—or women must go "back to the old intolerable woman's place—the home position of Fascism."

If women revolt against the present system, Miss Mannin contends, they stop wars. (This sounds to me suspiciously like the usual cry of "defensive" wars, or "a war to stop war." Why on earth do not women revolt directly against war itself, against armies, navies, air forces, militarism altogether? Why don't they refuse to let their men be trained as cannon fodder? But that, in this place, is perhaps not quite the point.)

The point of Miss Mannin's book is to record the revolutions of the past and show

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us how they have affected women and the part played by women in their making.

So we have these aspects as affected by the French Revolution, the Industrial Revolution, "Women's Revolution in the East," the Irish Revolution and the Spanish Civil War. From Charlotte Corday, in fact, to the Spanish amazons of Louise Gomez in Republican Spain today.

Miss Mannin's idea as to how women can stop wars—"the only practical way," she calls it—is that they should "fight along with the men" in revolt against capitalism.

That means war: civil war, if you like, but war just the same. Miss Mannin writes with much feeling; she is particularly indignant about "pampered parasitic women of the middle and upper classes," but, anxious as we are to study any solution offered as a way out of our present perplexities, we cannot find a satisfactory one here. Above all, the world wants peace. Miss Mannin urges women to help men wage a revolutionary war.

From Miss Mannin we turn to what seems, by contrast, an almost shockingly flippant work, "Feminine Fig Leaves" (Faber & Faber, London), by C. Willett Cunningham. Actually, beneath this author's witticisms, there is a considerable amount of shrewd common sense; and, beneath the fig leaves, we find often enough the naked truth.

But let us say at once that the women of whom Dr. Cunningham writes are not the serious-minded Ethel Mannins of this world.

Of those other women (dare we express our own sense of gratitude that they exist?) Dr. Cunningham says that the use of "fig leaves" to conceal is really a means to advertise. There are fig leaves for the mind as well as for the body. For instance:

"The modern woman," our author declares, "has been chiefly instrumental in breaking down a number of old conventions and substituting others in their place. Thanks to her, we now suffer from compulsory freedom of speech, so that in general conversation we are compelled to mention the unmentionables; otherwise you may be suspected of having a pure mind."

The object of this book (he says) is to help any woman "who may be desirous of overhauling her wardrobe of fig-leaves." He discusses marriage, motherhood, religion and so on with criticisms lightened by his shafts of humor; but, to be perfectly frank, we find that a little goes a long way, this book, in fact, is likely to be found more enjoyable if dipped into at odd moments—say, for that last ten minutes before one goes to sleep.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: SPINSTERS IN SPAIN, Nancy Ford-Inman; ACROSS THE FRONTIERS, Sir Philip Gibbs; BLACK AND BEAUTIFUL, Marius Forté; OUT OF AFRICA, Karen Blixen; COLORED SPECTACLES, Frederick Niven; FAREWELL TO SPORT, Paul Gallico. Realism and romance: COUNT BELISARIUS, Robert Graves; THE DREAM PREVALS, Maud Oliver; FREE LAND, Rose Wilder Lane; COURAGE, Mary Lindsey; FORGIVE US OUR VIRTUES, Vardis Fisher; YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED, Margaret C. Banning; THE BENDING SICKLE, Gerald Butler; ROSE AND SYLVIA, Ethel Mannin; AFRICAN MOON, Phyllis Wilson; AND BOTH WERE YOUNG, Reita Lambert. Mystery and adventure—RIDERS OF THE SPANISH PEAKS, Zane Grey; BROTHER OF THE DARK, Valentine Ciemow; COLD EVIL, Brian Flynn; THUNDER ON THE RANGE, F. Robertson; THE LANDOR CASE, John Bentley.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: YEARLING, M. K. Rawlings; HEARKEN UNTO THE VOICE, Franz Werfel; SHIP OF THE LINE, C. S. Forester; TIME OF WILD ROSES, Doreen Wallace; O. ABSALOM, Howard Spring; CURIOUS HAPPENINGS OF THE ROOKE LEGATEES, E. P. Oppenheim; BLOODY MURDER, S. C. Mason; LEAVES FROM A SURGEON'S CASE, BOOK, James Harpole; OUT OF AFRICA, Karen Blixen; WATCH CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Richard Freund.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and Romance: THE DREAM PREVALS, Maud Oliver; I LOST MY GIRLISH LAUGHTER, Jane Allen; THIS PASSION NEVER DIES, Sophus Keltner Winther; LISA VALE, Olive Higgins Prouty; COUNT BELISARIUS, Robert Graves; LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS, Elizabeth Corbett; ONE CAME BACK, Nell Bell. Mystery and adventure: RIDERS OF SPANISH PEAKS, Zane Grey; THE DANDY, Laurence W. Meynell; BULLY OF BRANDVILLE, Daniel Ward; MURDER AT BADOR, S. C. Mason; GUN COTTON, ACE HIGH, Rupert Grayson. Non-fiction: ACROSS THE FRONTIERS, Philip Gibbs; FIFTY SOUTH TO FIFTY SOUTH, Warwick M. Tompkins; AND NOTHING LONG, Ransal MacDonell.

Model Basin Will Test Future Fleet

Three Pools, Laboratories, Machine Shops at Carderock-Naval Station Will Provide World's Finest Facilities for Checking Ships Before Construction

By LEONARD H. ENGEL
(Copyright 1938)

A LARGE PART of the mighty new navy the United States is preparing to build—including the bottoms for the three 45,000-ton battleships just authorized—will be model-tested slightly more than one year hence at the world's finest model-testing basin.

That's the way the David W. Taylor experimental model basin, now going up, and down, at Carderock Naval Station, Md., can best be described.

Digging down into the solid rock that underlies the navy's 106-acre tract of land near Cabin John and building on it a unique structure to house shops, laboratories and offices, a horde of building trades workers is busy today rushing the job, scheduled for completion in July, 1939. So well are they doing their work, however, that completion is expected three months ahead of schedule.

BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY

Today a beehive of construction activity—great steam shovels digging down to provide the channel for the water basins, men pouring reinforced concrete for the buildings—it will be tomorrow's headquarters for nautical experimenting.

Three great basins will provide the proving ground for an entire navy and merchant marine. Facilities will be available for testing every type of ship in miniature—from high-speed power torpedo boat to mighty "battleship." These advance-of-construction tests, now limited by inadequate facilities, will make not only for saved dollars but for important advances in marine engineering as well.

The entire unit, on which the government is spending in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000, will be ready in time for these essential tests on many of the ships to be built during the next five years in the naval expansion program.

OUTRANKS OLD BASIN

In size it far outranks the lone testing basin at the disposal of

the navy—the one at the Washington Navy Yard, erected in 1895 when the largest ship was a quarter the size of the largest ships today and when the Atlantic Blue Ribbon went to record-holders whose crossing time was in the neighborhood of a week.

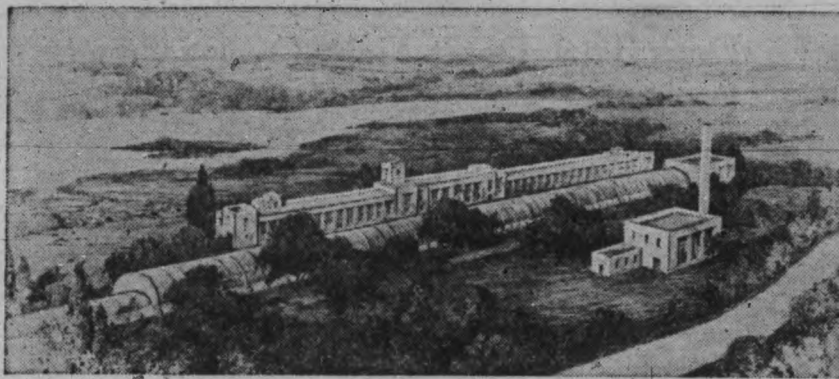
High-speed testing, even for the floats for navy seaplanes, will be tried in a 1,050-foot high speed basin. Standard 20-foot model hulls will be towed or will move under their own power along a 700-foot basin, 20 feet deep so that there will be no wave "echo" from the side walls and bottom in order to approximate conditions found on the high seas. A shallow basin will also be available, connecting with the maneuvering behavior of navy bottoms can be checked.

The new naval test basin boasts a set of office and laboratory units assembled in a radically new and effective fashion. Shops, laboratories and office buildings will be linked into one 870-foot long structure running the length of the low-arched building covering the test basins sunk into Carderock's solid rock foundations.

HAS RIGID FRAME

The building is being assembled as a rigid frame structure, enabling the saving of material and dollars. Its outside surface consists of precast concrete panels designed to serve during construction as the outside form for pouring the thousands of cubic yards of concrete that provide the building's main shape.

Comments the navy on this



The David W. Taylor model testing basin, shown here as it will be when completed by July, 1939, will be one of the finest model basins in the world. It will be equipped with three basins, machine shops, laboratories and other facilities. Many of the ships now contemplated as part of a naval expansion program will be tried here in the form of models. The new basin will replace the test basin at the Washington Navy Yard, in use since 1895.

unique development, which has been used but little before and that little almost exclusively in Washington and vicinity.

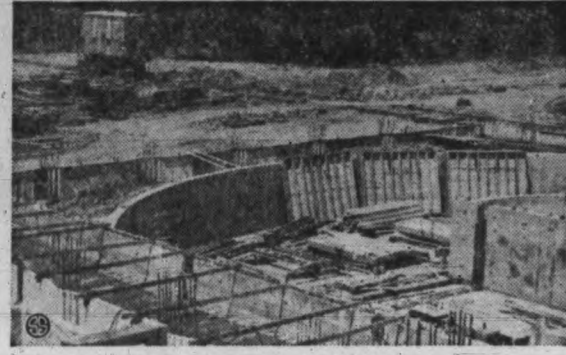
"The construction of these panels involves considerable detail and technique which has heretofore all been done by hand labor. It is hoped that special equipment and processing will be developed on this project to permit the construction of these panels on a production basis utilizing more mechanical equipment than has heretofore been possible."

SPECIAL ARCHES USED

Special three-hinged barrel arches, never used before anywhere, will span the basins and support their sheltering roof.

So exacting will be the work conducted in the new basin and its associated laboratories that artificial lighting will be used entirely, for artificial lighting is not subject to the variations of sunlight.

Not only that but the giant towing cranes, which will haul the models not equipped to travel under their own power, will run on rails curved with the curvature of the earth. The deflection is slight in the 1,050 feet of the high-speed tank; it is less in the shorter basin, but it is enough to throw delicate calculations off if due allowance isn't made in



The turning basin takes shape. At one end of the shallow basin being dug into Carderock's solid stone foundations is the turning basin, in which, when completed, naval experts will study, by means of models, the maneuvering characteristics of boats yet launched. Two other basins, a deep one 700 feet long, and a high-speed basin 1,050 feet long, are also being built.

the construction of the rails themselves.

A force of 150 will man the new basin, around which is expected to grow a new community. Since model construction and testing is a highly specialized craft, most of the men will come from the testing basin at the Washington Navy Yard.

Number One man in the little wooden hut which serves as the headquarters of the officer in charge today is Lieut. Comdr. Hugo Carl Fischer, Civil Engi-

neering Corps of the U.S. navy. But Lieut. Comdr. Fischer, when you mention the subject of what naval officers are responsible for the development, reminds his listeners that Admirals William G. Du Bose and Emory S. Land, the latter now head of the Maritime Commission, were among those who had a hand in initiating the project. The work is being carried out under the supervision of Rear-Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Tales of Real Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Flush is dead.

Flush was a smallish biscuit-colored cocker spaniel. Incidentally, he and I were good friends. Also we had lunch together one day and we were photographed side by side. That was not Flush's fault. It was a publicity stunt. And now let us get along with the story.

When Katharine Cornell decided to play "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," she had a decidedly hard time in finding precisely the right actor for one important role in the drama.

The play called imperatively for the presence of a dog on the stage; a dog to portray Flush, the immortal spaniel which in real life had been the best-loved companion of the invalid poet, Elizabeth Barrett. No account of her romance and of her daily life could be complete without Flush.

But such a dog as Flush—Cornell

needed was not easy to pick up at a moment's notice. True, the agencies could supply any number of trick canines, and the like. But such dogs might strike a jarring note in a semi-classic drama like "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

One rather accomplished spaniel was rehearsed for the part. But he failed to give full satisfaction. So Miss Cornell went in search, personally, of the kind of dog she wanted. She found him after a long quest, in the shop of a dealer. He was little more than a puppy at the time. He had an impressively long pedigree.

She took him home with her, and began the foundations for his stage career by "humanizing" him and making him her pal. The clever youngster responded eagerly and swiftly to the wise treatment his new owner gave him. He had no self-consciousness, no shy awkwardness.

The presence of crowds did not confuse or scare him. He learned the simple work he was to perform in the forthcoming play, learned it with entire ease. To Flush the whole thing was a romp.

Before I go on with his personal history, let me tell you some of his dramatic record:

Often he was featured in the billing, along with the star herself. Eight times a week and on legal holidays, he was on the stage at every performance of the play's long New York run.

When "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" went on the road, after that initial record run on Broadway, Flush was taken along. Indeed, the play would have sagged badly without him.

On the road tour, Flush traveled by rail for more than 25,000 miles—a greater distance than around the world—and went through 709 performances. Everywhere, he was the hit of the show.

When at last "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was shelved for a newer production—a production which had no adequate role in it for a clever biscuit-colored cocker spaniel—Flush retired for a while to private life.

He resumed his first occupation as a loved and honored member of Miss Cornell's home. There he was happy and lazy and much petted, as befits a genius who has retired on his laurels to the ease of happy loafing.

But, even as George Washington was urged forth from his

peaceful retirement at Mount Vernon, in his old age, and was put in command of our army and navy for an impending new war, so Flush was dragged back behind the footlights.

After two years of comfortable ease and home life, the spaniel was drafted once more as an actor. "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was revived. And Flush was the only available dog to play in it.

So back to the stage he went, somewhat more portly and somewhat less frisky than of old, but still giving a fine performance, and greeted by deafening applause from his old-time audiences.

When the revival's long run was over, Flush left the stage for good—except for one farewell appearance. At an Actors' Fund Benefit enactment of "Shaw's 'Saint Joan'" on May 1, 1936, he was led on to the stage, during an intermission, to receive a deafening ovation.

That was the final moment when he was to thrill at a volley of handclapping. Once more he was taken home, and back to a life of comfortable rustic retirement—a retirement which lasted until his death at the none-too-advanced age of seven.

Seven is not by any means an old age for any dog. But Flush's strenuous years on the stage had perhaps worn him down prematurely. It has been said that most geniuses do not live overlong.

I went to see "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" during the first few days of its first run. Flush was sitting on the foot of his invalid mistress's couch while one of her most poignant love scenes with Robert Browning (Brian Aherne) was in progress.

Evidently, the young dog wearied of sitting motionless for so long a time. So he sought for ways to amuse himself. First, he made little mock-furious rushes at Miss Cornell's white hand as it rested on the couch beside him. One by one he seized her fingers in his teeth, growling ferociously as he pretended to bite them.

The audience snickered. Miss Cornell drew her hand out of Flush's reach. Then the spaniel assailed a couch cushion as truculently as though the pillow had been a wild beast. An unobtrusive whisper from Miss Cornell brought this game to an end.

So Flush attacked next one of the couch's knobs, worrying it and gnawing it. Tiring of this, he rolled over on his back, waving his legs and glancing, upside down, at the delighted audience.

It was then that a maid appeared, and carried him off the stage. But not before he had taken most people's attention from the exquisite love scene in progress; and had centred the bulk of that attention upon his furry self and his antics.

I am told that in later performances Flush was decorous, even drowsy. There were rumors that mild drugs kept him passive. This was denied, right vigorously, by the play's management.

A drugged and dopey dog would not have been an asset to any performance, had the audience guessed at his condition. Whether or not Flush was doped, to keep him from playing so violently, or whether he reformed, I do not know. Nor is it any business of mine, I suppose.

Victorians See Sharks Drugged With Hypodermic Injection

ST. AUGUSTINE, Florida. MAJOR LIONEL TAYLOR and Col. G. A. Duncan of Saanichton, B.C., have been here on their way from Miami to Jacksonville, visiting the world's largest aquaria containing live sharks and other giant fish that had to be given hypodermic injection, before they could be handled.

Major Taylor and Col. Duncan have been touring the southeast in their special caravan trailer which they took on an 18 months' trip through South Africa a couple of years ago. They plan to return to Victoria in June.

While here they spent time investigating the two aquaria and the world's only specially designed underwater motion picture studio which are sponsored by Marine Studios and are nearing completion at Marineland, Florida, 18 miles south of St. Augustine and 35 miles north of Daytona Beach on the new Ocean Shore Boulevard. In these two large tanks known as "Oceans in Miniature," large and small fish and aquatic mammals are presented just as they are found in their natural surroundings, under conditions duplicated nowhere else in the world.

"Our idea," says W. Douglas Burden, trustee of the American Museum of Natural History and President of Marine Studios, "is to build something which is sound and of lasting value, of value to the public, of value to the community in which we are located, and of value to ourselves."

Marine Studios endeavors to duplicate, so far as circumstances allow, conditions existing in the open sea. For example, a coral garden is built right in the tanks. The highly colored coral fish are obliged to seek safety from their enemies just as they normally do in the open sea by escaping in among the interstices of the coral growth where the larger carnivores cannot follow.

Various sea grasses and seaweeds grow from the bottom of the tanks thereby increasing the beauty of the scene and affording protection for certain small forms such as the pipe fish. Jelly fish float near the surface accompanied by their camp followers, the tiny fish that derive safety from their stinging tentacles. Lobsters, an octopus, and perhaps an eleven-foot spider crab, and other bottom feeders can be seen from the lowest row of portholes. Altogether there are some 85,000 species of aquatic animals.

This enterprise hopes to give the spectator a dramatic and vivid and fascinating cross-section of life in the sea where the struggle for existence takes place in even more violent form perhaps than on land.

The method by which Marine Studios affords its visitors a unique opportunity to study marine life centres around the construction of the tanks themselves. One tank is rectangular, 100 feet long, 40 feet wide and 18 feet deep; the other tank is circular, 75 feet in diameter and 11 feet deep. Enclosed galleries run at different levels around the entire perimeters of the two tanks. Each of the galleries faces inward upon a circle of glass portholes, of which there are over 200 in the sides and bottoms of the inner tanks where the marine life is displayed.

The portholes are placed in such a way as to make it possible for observers to look into the tanks from four different levels—from the bottom of the tanks looking upward, from the sides at a level just above the bottom of the tanks, from the sides just below the top of the tanks, and from an open gallery around the top of the tanks.

The design of the tanks was recommended by technical motion picture experts who with the greatest care worked out in advance the various camera angles that would be necessary to afford producers the greatest latitude



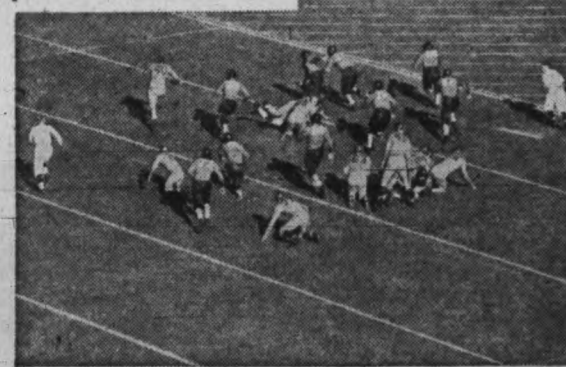
The picture at the right was made by Photographer Charles A. Gatschet of Des Moines, Iowa, from a point 500 feet away as a back (No. 40) heads into the clear on a touchdown spurt. He used the "howitzer" camera he has developed to secure this photograph. Details less than an inch across show up clearly.

Machine gun sights, an extremely long-focus lens of great speed and a universal tripod mounting feature the new news camera. Still not satisfied with his equipment, however, Gatschet plans to further improve it.

and leeway in the filming of scenes. These angles were the controlling factors that actually determined the shape and dimensions of the tanks and the location of the glass portholes.

Everything has been done to assure the value of Marine Studios for undersea motion picture work.

Capturing alive and transporting the larger species which are being placed in these tanks presented certain problems which had to be solved before the project was feasible. Extensive research has developed a method of injecting a drug through a hypodermic needle into the largest sharks, porpoises, giant



rays, etc., which puts them to sleep almost instantaneously.

To handle and transport these fish and aquatic mammals a special boat was designed and built in St. Augustine. This boat is constructed entirely of wood and resembles a shrimp boat. Its distinguishing feature is a well in its hull which opens into the sea through a trap door.

The well is completely watertight. In its centre a metal tank is placed on rollers, so that it can be easily lowered through the trap door in the stern of the hull into the water where the fish, under the temporary influence of the anesthetic, is manoeuvred into the tank and pulled back

into the boat, entirely without injury. On reaching the shore this metal tank is transported by crane and deposited in a flume until the fish has completely regained consciousness, before being placed in the appropriate aquarium.

Feathers Simulate Fur

For frivolous evenings when only a very light wrap is needed, wear a short cape of tuckled taffeta with a monk's cowl hood, or a bolero or short jacket of feathers—curled ostrich in white or black or clipped marabou in white or blue fox color—flattering as fur, but light and cool.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Lightning

Some Flashes Are 12 Miles Long; Electric Sparks Pass From One Cloud to Another and Move at Terrific Speed

OLD-TIME ARTISTS used to picture a streak of lightning with a zigzag line. Such pictures were not true, for lightning does not move that way. A person might fancy that certain streaks are zigzag, but the camera tells another story. Lightning forks or branches, and makes quick curves, but it does not run in a sharply jagged way.

Almost always the branching is downward. A flash of lightning may pass from one cloud to another, or from one point to another in the same cloud. Also it may (and often does) run from a cloud to the earth.

I say "run," but that is a gentle word to use. Lightning moves with extreme speed. A flash may be composed of several strokes, and there may be a tiny pause as each stroke "connects" with the next, but even so the whole flash lasts only a small part of a second. Prof. B. F. Scotland of South Africa is one of the scientists who have given long and careful study to lightning. With high speed cameras, he made pictures of parts of a flash. Here, in shortened form, is what he says about one kind of flash:

"If your eyes were as quick as the cameras, you would first see a tongue of light stretch down from the cloud about 50 yards. Then the light fades out for 1-10,000th part of a second.

The tongue appears again, and stretches for another 50 yards. Another fadeout, another stretch and so on, until the light reaches the ground. The instant it touches the ground, the second or main part begins. A brilliant flame sweeps upward toward the cloud, and goes over the same path as the downward light."



A flash of branching lightning (drawn from a photograph).

A FLASH OF LIGHTNING is composed of huge electric sparks. The total length of a streak from a cloud to the earth is seldom more than two miles. If the streak passes from one cloud to another, it is likely to be much longer. Sometimes the cloud-to-cloud streaks are from six to 12 miles long.

Reports of lightning of many colors have been made, but the usual flash is white or yellowish. Sometimes a pink or rose-colored flash is observed. This coloring is seen when a good deal of water in the air is broken up in a way that forms hydrogen gas.

Sometimes during a thunderstorm, we see "sheet lightning" in distant clouds. A great mass of light glows or flickers in the sky. This lightning is believed to be produced by streak lightning working far away. Scientists say the streak lightning gives a large reflection of light, and this is supposed to explain why we see what looks like a different kind of lightning.

Ball lightning, on the other hand, is a very different form. It is not seen in most storms, but several hundred cases are on record. Here is the story of one boy who saw ball lightning:

"When I was about 12 years old, I took shelter in a farmhouse while rain was falling," the boy said. "In the room where I stood, a window was open on one side, and a door was open on the other side. Suddenly the farmer's wife gave a shriek and jumped away from the window. When she was asked what was the matter, she replied:

"I saw a ball of fire! It came right in the window, and went out the door!"

"For my part I did not notice the ball of fire, and thought perhaps the farmer's wife had been 'seeing things.' In another storm, however, I saw something of the sort with my own eyes. Seated on the front porch of my home with my grandmother while the rain was pouring down, I saw what look like a ball of fire over the lawn about 30 feet from the porch.

"With a loud report it burst in midair, a few feet above the ground. My grandmother also saw the bursting and heard the noise. Right after that, we went inside the house. We spent no more time that day closely watching nature at work."

WHERE THE HEART IS

Were the body to be divided down the centre of the breast bone, a considerable portion of the human heart would be found in the right half. The heartbeat is felt on the left, and this has given rise to the impression that the organ lies completely on that side.

SPORTING OFFER

The kindly old man was trying to stop two boys from fighting.

"Will you stop fighting if I give you a dime each?" he asked. The boys looked doubtful. Then one spoke.

"No, sir, but make it a quarter for the winner," he suggested.

Dogs That Don't Fight Over a Bone



Here we have Jeff on the right and Bonzo on the left with Miss Anne Taylor of 495 Obed Avenue in the centre. Jeff is a Springer Spaniel, advanced in years and experience. He was born at Cameron Lake and makes his home with Anne's sister, Gertrude. Bonzo is one year old and full of pep. He is part Boston bull and part wire-haired terrier. These two dogs have become inseparable pals, going everywhere together. It is their custom to visit a lady friend of Miss Taylor's living nearby in another house. Jeff usually goes into the house while Bonzo waits outside. Jeff follows the lady into her pantry, looks up and barks until she hands him a bone, whereupon he immediately carries it out and delivers it to Bonzo. He then returns and barks again for a bone for himself and on being satisfied, rejoins Bonzo and the two go off together to enjoy their respective bones. So unselfish is Jeff that he will at any time allow Bonzo to enter his kennel and snatch one of his own bones without a word of protest, something unusual in the relationship of one dog towards another.

Umbrellas—Their History

THE WORD "umbrella" came from the Latin language, and means "a little shadow." Umbrellas were first used in tropical countries where the sunshine was too strong. They were held over the heads of kings and other important persons in ancient Egypt, a country with much sunshine but little rain.

An old custom of Chinese soldiers was to take umbrellas with them when they marched off to war. They wanted a little comfort when the rain came down.

Umbrellas are popular in Ceylon. At least half the men and women in the capital city, Colombo, carry umbrellas. The hot sun which shines on Ceylon, and the heavy rains which pour down, make umbrellas useful almost every day of the year. Almost all the Ceylon umbrellas are made with black cloth, but now and then you see one with gay colors.

In Brussels, Belgium, men think it is a disgrace to carry an umbrella. "Umbrellas," one man said, "are all right

for women, but men should wear raincoats or else get wet."

Men in England do not feel that way. Even on a bright morning in summer, an Englishman is likely to take an umbrella with him to his place of work. He knows that a fine summer morning in England often is followed by a shower or a drizzle.

At present it is quite proper for an Englishman to carry an umbrella, but it wasn't always so. Three hundred years ago the umbrella was almost unknown in England. When it did come into use, it was employed by women.

The first man in London to make regular use of an umbrella appears to have been Jonas Hanway, who was born in the year 1712. At the age of 17, Hanway set out on travels which took him to Portugal, Russia and Persia. Returning to England 21 years later, he was bold enough to try to carry an umbrella there.

People in London looked

and looked at Hanway as he walked through the streets with an umbrella over his head. Some were shocked at a man being such a "sissy." Others tried to laugh him to shame. Despite all this, Hanway bravely used his umbrella every time it started to rain.

At the end of about 20 years, some men in London began to say, "Maybe Hanway isn't such a fool after all." A few obtained umbrellas for themselves and slowly, very slowly, the custom of Englishmen using umbrellas spread.

Early umbrellas had wooden or whalebone "ribs." Steel-ribbed umbrellas have been common only about a century.

In recent years umbrellas of trick kinds have been invented. One kind folds up and can be carried in a man's pocket. Another kind can be fitted into a hollow cane, thus turning into a walking stick when the rain stops.

Willie Winkle

One Way of Taking a Trip

WE WERE SITTING UNDER the maple trees Wednesday afternoon when Skinny comes up and interrupts our argument with:

"Say, you guys, there's a cord of wood outside Grannie Brown's. What say we put it in for her?"

"That's O.K. by me," I said. "If we don't get it off the street before dark she's likely to get pinched—you know the police might be around."

"Aw, gee, just as I got comfortable on this here ground," said Jack. "But we got to do it—everybody's in on this—no piking off. Come here Betty! Girls can help take in wood as well as anybody else. We'll get this wood in in an hour and that'll give us an appetite for supper. Go get some gloves on or you'll have your hands full of bark slivers. This here millwood isn't so hot on your hands."

"I just washed the dishes before I came out and by hands are so soft they'll get mucked up," said Betty.

"Aw you old maids with dishwater hands make me sick," said Jack. "Why do men marry such helpless people?"

"Aw you can't kick," said Rosy Carter, who's got a pair of hands that can give you a swell smack in the face. "I'll pack wood with anybody in this town and I can wish dishes too and anybody that marries me won't get no lemon."

"Is that so! My o' my!" said Skinny, trying to take off the Mad Russian or somebody like him.

SO WHILE WE STILL ARGUED we got down to Grannie Brown's and went in the cellar and got out her wheelbarrow and some sacks.

I tried to be the foreman but it didn't last long.

"We don't want no bosses around here—you get a sack like the rest of us," said Skinny, and everybody else shouted the same way so I got a sack.

We sure went after that wood and some of the neighbors came out and said what good kids we were. You see Grannie Brown lives all alone and she hasn't any too much money. And when we were nearly through out came Grannie Brown herself. She was all smiles and sort of wringing her hands and then she got some tears in her eyes and wiped them with her hanky.

"Why bless you my dear children," said Grannie. "And so many people are always talking about what is the present generation coming to. Never were there better children. I was laying down when I heard you coming in with the wood. My rheumatism is bothering me a bit and I couldn't get up very quick. Now when you get finished come in, all of you, and have some cookies. I just made a batch this morning, seemed I knowed something like this was going to happen."

WE DIDN'T WANT TO GO IN, there was such a gang of us, ten I think, but anyway we went into the kitchen and then we got to eating cookies.

"What's this Grannie, you going on a trip?" asked Skinny. He picked up a C.P.R. timetable and on it was a large map of Canada with the railroad systems on it.

"Well, well, to think I've been found out," said Grannie Brown. "Probably I'd better tell you all about it. I've never traveled a great deal actually but in my mind I travel a great deal. See these (and she pointed to a lot of maps and folders), whenever I feel I want to travel I just pull out one of these maps and timetables, doesn't matter which one, and then I sit down with a pencil and I start to travel. Why in half an hour sometimes I get all the way to Rome and I've been to Moscow."

"It's a lot of fun, too. You see, I can't read very much now but I can make out the names on the map quite easily. Last night I went to London—I'd like to see London again. Then I traced my way up to Edinburgh and back down to Brighton, where I had some gay times when I was young. And then I went back to Plymouth and up to Liverpool and remembered the gay times at Blackpool. And several nights ago I took a trip to Africa and imagined I was in the big game country and saw the lions and elephants and giraffes and all those sort of animals."

WELL, GRANNIE, SUPPOSE somebody came along, say a fairy godmother, who would wave a magic wand and make it possible for you to really make a trip, where would you go?" asked Rosy Carter.

"Oh, dear, now that is a question," said Grannie Brown. "I've always wanted to see one thing and that's the grave of my boy, Charlie. He was killed in the Great War. He is buried somewhere near Cambrai in France. He was killed just before the end of the war in the Battle of Canal du Nord. It was a terrible battle they tell me and Charlie was killed there. I'd just like to go over and place some flowers on his grave before I die but that's out of the question, I'm too old."

"Maybe I'll grow up big some day," said little Johnny Carter, who ain't more than eight years old but did his part packing in the wood. "I'll go over to France and I'll put some flowers on Charlie's grave. My daddy was a soldier too."

"That's very sweet of you Johnny," said Grannie Brown, "but perhaps by the time you grow up there will be other wars and

maybe they'll need you in them and there won't be much thought of those who died in other wars. It's always been that way. But it makes my heart ache sometimes to think he's buried so far away."

"Gee, but those cookies are just as good as ever," I said so as to change the subject, 'cause I know talking about Charlie affects poor Grannie. "We've cleaned the plates and hope we haven't eaten everything, but you know it's bad to get a hungry gang like us in."

"I love every one of you and I love to see your happy faces," Grannie said. "You know you haven't been around to see me for some time so I had to get a cord of wood to bring you around. I think I'll get a cord every week."

"That's O.K. with us," we shouted as we went out, but Skinny and I sneaked in the cellar door and he split some kindling and I packed wood upstairs and filled the woodbox and left some on the back porch.

We got a couple of extra cookies.

FOUR OLD-TIME PIRATES



The arrest of Captain Kidd is shown in this picture. He is perhaps the best known figure in pirate history, but not the worst. Some say he was not a real pirate, but he certainly did some bad things when he got over there in the Indian Ocean. After a trial in England, he was condemned to death, and was hanged on May 23, 1701. Some of "Captain Kidd's treasure" was located on Gardiner's Island, off the eastern end of Long Island.

HENRY MORGAN.

"ADMIRAL" OF THE WEST INDIAN BUCCANEERS, RAVAGED CUBA AND, CROSSING TO THE MAINLAND, SACKED THE TOWN OF PORTO BELLO. IN 1671 HE SEIZED THE ISTHMIUS OF PANAMA. AFTER THREE YEARS OF PLUNDERING HE WAS CAPTURED AND SENT TO ENGLAND IN CHAINS.



BUT CHARLES II LATER MADE HIM GOVERNOR OF JAMAICA. MORGAN DIED THERE IN 1688.

THIS PORTRAIT IS DRAWN FROM A PICTURE BY THE FAMOUS DUTCH ARTIST REMBRANDT.

Far worse was the buccaneer, Henry Morgan. Born in Wales, he sailed to the New World in his youth and joined a band of pirates in the Caribbean Sea. Rising to be their leader, he became more cruel than any who had led them before. "Set a thief to catch a thief" seems to have been the plan of the English king. Morgan was sent to Jamaica as governor, with orders to stop piracy, and captured some of his one-time comrades.

BUCCANEER AND PIRATE

CAPT. BARTHOLOMEW ROBERTS WHO IS SAID TO HAVE CAPTURED OVER 400 SHIPS, CHIEFLY ON THE GUINEA COAST, (ABOUT 1720)



EDWARD TEACH, ONE OF THE MOST CRUEL PIRATES THAT EVER SCOURGED THE WEST INDIES AND THE SPANISH MAIN. HE WAS SHOT IN 1718.



Roberts and Teach were terrors of the sea after Morgan and Kidd breathed their last. Roberts was something of a dandy, wearing stylish clothes and a necklace, even a cross. He told his men they ought not drink hard liquor, but he let them steal and plunder. Teach was a ruffian type, and tried to make himself look as ugly as possible. People called him "Blackbeard." At length he was shot when his ship was captured by Virginia colonists and British sailors.

"Highest-Priced" Band Back On Air

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians Are Tuning Up

By NORMAN SIEGEL

NEW YORK. IT TOOK FRED WARING 12 years to get started on the radio. But when he finally did land a kilocycle spot it was as the leader of the highest-paid musical aggregation in the history of broadcasting.

Fred's Pennsylvanians drew \$13,600 a broadcast. With the exception of Major Edward Bowes and Eddie Cantor it was the most expensive act in radio. Perhaps that's the reason they have not been on the air for 15 months. However, they are now coming back again. The band has been auditioning a half-hour program for a new sponsor during the past two weeks. As soon as it's set it will be featured over the Columbia airwaves.

The Pennsylvanians were organized 20 years ago. They started out as a four-piece jam band. In 1926 Fred organized his first big band. It contained 19 musicians. Today the orchestra has 21 members. It has had as high as 55 for a stage engagement at the Roxy Theatre. On his last commercial radio series, Fred used 36 musicians. He figures that he has paid \$4,326,000 in salaries to members of his band since he organized it back in his college days.

ALTHOUGH FRED'S outfit was generally regarded as the last of the big pre-depression bands to get into radio, it first broadcast over WWJ in Detroit in 1921. The band also was heard over WJZ as far back as 1923.

"It had no commercial possibilities in those early days of radio," Fred explained to us. "Radio was thinking in terms of the 'happy boys' and 'happy girls' who were the novelty acts then. So we forgot all about broadcasting until 1933, when we landed our first sponsored network program."

Waring's band has undergone a number of changes in personnel and style during the past year. The Lane Sisters, Rosemary and Priscilla, and Johnny



Donna Dae... a swingy contralto.

Davis have been lost to the movie, particularly Warner Bros. They elected to stay on the west coast following Fred's last picture. However, Stuart Churchill, the "stratosphere tenor" who left the organization two years ago to sing "on his own," has returned and is hitting the high notes for Waring again in good form.

Among the newcomers with the Pennsylvanians this season are Donna Dae, a swingy contralto; Jane Wilson, soprano who sings with Fred's "Three Fellas" and the Glee Club; Ethlyn Wilson, who sings in shades of blue; Duke and Jack Skiles, hot trumpet and guitar; Ted Veseley, hot

trombonist, and Ray Sax, who plays "double swing" by tooting two clarinets at once, or by walloping a xylophone and marimba-phone simultaneously.

IN SHORT

WHEN MEREDITH WILLSON, NBC's west coast music director, concocted "Rhapsody in Green" for a St. Patrick's Day program, he had no idea that it would soon be a popular song. The Erin salute has been remodeled into a new tune called "Oh Gentle Isle." Willson's selections of the 10 most beloved

Swing Stars Now To Shine With Orchestra

songs of all time, which he has been playing on his M-G-M program, have been recognized by music publishers for new issues of the numbers.

Harold Lloyd, the popular screen comedian, is ready to dive into the ether pool as soon as he finds a suitable script.

When the Hollywood Hotel program folds for eight weeks this summer, Frances Langford, the show's ace vocalist, will tour the country in vaudeville.

Sam Hearn, better known as "Schlepperman" on the Jack Benny show, has also been out on a personal appearance tour. His trip, however, has been confined to west coast towns.

Motion picture studios are again dickering for the film rights to the popular One Man's Family show. Plans to make a movie of the radio serial last fall fell through at that time.

Connie Boswell, heard on the M-G-M "Good News" program for a number of weeks, has returned to New York and is now the feature soloist on the Monday night "You Said It" program over Columbia.



Fred Waring

Deanna Durbin Steps Out Of Flat Heels Into Romance

Opera In Among Her Ambitions

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD. DEANNA DURBIN is an ingenue now—still very dewy, but headed for romance. It's all being planned with the utmost care.

Not since she went to work in Hollywood about 20 months ago has there been any real threat of a gangling, awkward interval in the enormously valuable young star's development. Indeed, so maturely graceful was she that the studio considered adding a couple of years to her age, which was 13. It is now 15.

"Anyway," she told me, "I'll not grow any more. I'm five feet three and a half inches, and already the tallest female in our family."

She looked at the chops and baked potato on her luncheon plate and sighed. "I won't weigh any more either. I'm 112 now. I guess I'll have to start worrying about that."

Actually Miss Durbin doesn't seem to worry about much of anything. This by no means indicates childish irresponsibility. She is poised, confident and rigidly self-disciplined. In an interview she is inclined to be cool, but honest, answering questions with a "yes" or "no" until pressed. She never equivocates with a "perhaps" or a "maybe."

Hired by Universal at a salary of \$150 a week, which she received during the production of "Tree Smart Girls," Deanna is now earning \$1,250 weekly, mainly as a result of the efforts of her agent, Jack Sherrill. She holds a contract with six-month options, calling for small increases. When she was singing over the air she was earning \$400 a week for that job. Every penny of her savings from the various sources has been going into a trust fund, so that her financial future will be secure. Sherrill, incidentally, is now being sued for an accounting by Mrs. Rita Stanwood Warner, who claims to be the "discoverer" of Deanna, the Winnipeg-born star.



Deanna Durbin is still scarcely more than a child in years, but she looks like a young lady, and Universal is going to do something about that.

must not be arch or smartly or amorously precocious. Universal's council of elders has agreed that the faintest taint of these things would do her irreparable harm.

At the same time her studio is anxious to bring her along as rapidly as possible. The visual transition for the screen will be merely a matter of taking away the hair ribbons and frilly dresses and flat-heeled shoes.

The film to go into production in a couple of weeks will be called "That Certain Age." In it, I was able to tell Miss Durbin, she will be a rich man's pampered daughter who awakens to certain realities and decides not to be a parasite. She will have two teenage suitors, a rich and a poor one. There will be no real love scenes, but audiences will know how she feels about the lucky boy.

After that the studio will come right out on the theatre marquee and announce Deanna Durbin.

bin in "First Love." The story has not been adapted yet, but the chances are that Deanna will get herself kissed. There also has been some secret discussion of buying Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" for her.

FUTURE LOOKS MUSICAL

ALTHOUGH these assignments seem essentially dramatic, with music sandwiched in, Miss Durbin considers them in the opposite light.

"I think of myself as a singer," she said. "The acting is just something that I have to do between songs."

I asked what she intended to do with her money. She said she will save it. If she were not working at anything, she would travel. She would like to make a concert tour, and perhaps appear in a musical on Broadway, but most of all she wants to join the Metropolitan Opera Company. Plenty of assurances have been given Miss Durbin that she will be welcome at the Met when she is ready.

No movies? "Yes," she said, "I'll do both. A season there, two pictures here. It has been done; look at Grace Moore and Lily Pons."

A COMPLICATED LIFE

MISS DURBIN does not expect to begin another regular radio program next fall. Her parents, her teachers and the studio are opposed to it. For the Cantor hour, Deanna has had two afternoon rehearsals each week, one evening dress rehearsal with an audience, and on the fourth day two broadcasts on a split network for the east and west.

These chores, together with her picture work, her schooling and her daily vocal lessons made her almost certainly the busiest actress in town. Several times Miss Durbin was on the verge of a breakdown from overwork.

Her voice has expanded in both upper and lower registers. "I can sustain C-sharp and touch F," she explained.

She ranks as a high school junior, and will graduate when she is 16. She expects to go right on studying languages, though—for opera.

Deanna isn't allowed dates, but she attends mixed parties and likes to dance. She doesn't anticipate any real romance in her life for a long, long time.

Sally Rand Bubbles Over With Enthusiasm For Stage

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK. NOT THAT I particularly care about the World's Fair. I'll be in New York next year, all right—but with my clothes on. And I'm not just blowing bubbles either.

Thus speaks Sally Rand between appearances at the Casa Manana.

To the casual caller, the fabulous Sally seems a nervous, quivering bundle of energy, capable of carrying on a conversation upon almost any subject—no matter what else she may be doing at the moment. She talks unceasingly. She smokes incessantly—preferably cigarettes which she flitches, lighted, from somebody else's hand. She interrupts when she feels like it.

Between a swift succession of telephone calls, instructions to her secretary and ultimatums to her male dresser, the impression is that Miss Rand is weary of fans, bubbles and nature in the raw. As a young woman who has traveled far on the strength of a few fans, a blonde wig and a boatload of press clippings, Sally can well afford to search for new lands to conquer. Just now it's the theatre.

FROM BUBBLES TO BERNHARDT

SALLY RAND set out on the path to emulate Duse, Bernhardt and Bankhead two summers ago when she played the role of Sadie Thompson in "Rain" at the famed Lakewood Playhouse in Skowhegan. Last summer she portrayed Amy in Sidney Howard's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "They Knew What They Wanted." Heartened by accolades from fairly critical audiences, she went on tour all through the New England summer showshops, adding "White Cargo" to her repertoire.

She has been eagerly awaiting the spring so that she could put her fans and bubbles away and again turn on the histrionics. She will make her legitimate theatrical debut before a city audience when she participates in the Baltimore Spring Drama Festival, playing in company with such actresses as Jean Muir, Sylvia Sydney and Norma Terris.

But the gargantuan grosses she has rolled up in her fan-and-bubble treks across the country have taught Sally the inadvisability of putting all her bubbles in one basket. She has shrewdly made plans to tour the hinterlands the latter part of the summer in her more familiar role of September Morn, for the peasantry.

Ever since the Chicago censors catapulted her into the big money, Sally has never toiled for less than a \$2,500 weekly stipend. Insiders claim that she has wisely invested every penny she has earned. Her assets are considerable: They consist of 1,000 acres of grazing land near Melrose, N.M., and a 1,000 acres of wheat in Montana, over 25 acres of orange trees in California and a large truck farm in swanky Westport, Conn. Recently she purchased an additional 600 acres of farmland near Elkton, Md. Sally, however, is a canny absentee landlord. Every inch of her soil is tilled by a Rand relative.

In New York Sally Rand lives at an expensive midtown hotel, a domicile that, for some reason or another, she keeps extremely secret. Besides her estate in Westport, she also owns a country home on Long Island. She has two automobiles. Her wardrobe is extensive.

She is careful about male acquaintances. Every once in a while some stray gentleman bobs up claiming that he is Sally's



Sally Rand

long-lost husband. Sally has a steady answer to that. She has a standing offer of \$1,000 to anyone who can prove that she has ever been married.

She takes an occasional glass of champagne, rarely goes to nightclubs and prefers actors, producers and playwrights for her after-hour companions.

Of late Sally has been active in attempting to secure better working conditions for New York nightclub performers. In a measure she was responsible for Billy Rose signing a pact with the A.F. of L. making the Casa Manana the first closed shop cabaret in Broadway's history. Some observers think Sally has joined the left-wing contingent, along with a number of other Hollywood and Times Square satellites. It hardly seems plausible.

Hal Raynor, the cleric who writes comedy songs for Joe Penner, is currently serving as pastor of Grace Episcopal Church in Glendora, Cal. Wonder if the congregation has to listen to Joe on the radio every Sunday?

Jazz Men Like Serious Music

By BOBBY DRUMMOND-HAY

A FONDNESS FOR swing does not necessarily indicate a dislike for sweet tunes or even symphonic music, any more than a fondness for the color blue automatically creates an aversion for pink, according to Jack Fulton, well-known trombone player.

Each style has its points, says the "just entertainment" tenor, who declares the thorough musician is equally at home listening to a symphonic concert or a jam session.

Jack recalls when he played trombone with Paul Whiteman's band, symphony men would gather at rehearsals to listen to the improvisations of the jazz band. Rarely is the "long-haired" trombonist called upon to hit a note higher than F, and so the serious musician marvels at the range of the swing man who plays an octave higher. He is spellbound by the speed with which the soloist takes a "hot lick," and with the sense of rhythm and musical alertness.

By comparison the "short haired" musical admires the flowing beauty and descriptive style of the classical instrumentalist and appreciates delicate tone shadings. Just as serious musicals crowd the rehearsal halls of the swing band, so do the "jitter bugs" go to the symphony concerts. Many "hot" musicians, after a night of swinging, find relaxation in symphony recordings.

The Monday p.m. Radio Theatre program will leave the airplanes for the summer. As yet Columbia hasn't selected a filler. However, it won't be another Shakespeare series, as last year. The Sunday afternoon "Mickey Mouse" program fades for the summer May 15. And Tyrone Power's drama series leaves the air early in July. Both will return in the fall.

Organ Maestro



One-time theatre organist of Victoria, Frank Dewest, is now heard on his own feature program every Friday evening at 10 over CJOB, Vancouver. Frank Dewest is an organist and composer of international standing, is a graduate of the London Academy and Paris Academy of Music and is one of Canada's four members of the Organists' Guild of America. An organ builder by trade, Frank Dewest assisted in the installation of the great Tabernacle organ at Salt Lake City. His return to British Columbia concludes an 18-month demonstration tour of the United States, during which time he played the new Kimball organ in leading cities throughout the country.



Farm and Garden



"Back Yards" Turned Into Lovely Gardens

Amazing Results When Householders Convert Small Lots Into Picturesque Spots

By J.K.N.

Victoria's large gardens are famous, and deservedly so, for they are park-like areas where flowers abound and the lawns are green and rolling, and there are vistas aplenty.

But equally beautiful are the many small gardens, developed patiently by the owners over a long period of years. When planning a small garden, say 50 by 50 feet, much more imagination is needed than planning a large garden, for surrounding a small city lot are sometimes unsightly obstructions to beauty.

There is no natural beauty, or very little, to a regulation-size city lot, unless it happens to be in one of the higher portions where there are rocks and trees.

But a brief survey of Greater Victoria shows dozens of gardens that are a great credit to their owners.

ON BOND STREET

One of them is the garden of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. C. Smith at 1329 Bond Street. A few years ago it was just a "backyard," full of rocks and stumps and poor soil. Now it is a delightful outdoor sitting-room, where a pool and a rockery and terrace are pleasing features.

It is quite private, because of trees, and the western view is over Beacon Hill Park, for Bond Street is high. There Mr. and Mrs. Smith spend many happy hours among their flowers and shrubs. They watch the goldfish in the pool and entertain their friends on sunny afternoons and evenings. The garden is a credit to them and quite naturally, they are proud of it.

IN ESQUIMALT

Out in Esquimalt, at the corner of Lyall and Grafton, live Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stancombe. He is a retired member of the Canadian Engineers, and so has lots of time for his hobby. But what he has done with a great face of rock is truly amazing.

For 20 years he has been developing his "backyard," which is a mass of bloom and riotous color all spring and summer and well into the autumn.

The wall of rock must be 35 feet high. It is one of those sheer rocks that forbids climbing. Mr. Stancombe filled in some of the crevices up the side and planted rock plants. He filled the natural beds on the top with earth and into that soil went further plants. He left the rock just as it was when he found it, believing that such natural and rugged beauty should not be tampered with. And his decision was a wise one, for there is not a

more beautiful and unusual rockery anywhere in Victoria.

At the base of the rock cliff Mr. Stancombe grows delphiniums that reach seven feet; he raises chickens and grows strawberries, and in the vacant lot next door he has fine vegetables of all varieties.

"Keeping chickens and growing vegetables pay your taxes," Mr. Stancombe remarked as he stood on the top of his rock garden and looked out to the waters of the Strait and the snow-capped Olympics beyond.

ON MAY STREET

At 1174 May Street Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims have a neat home. There was nothing naturally beautiful about this lot when they bought it, for it was flat as a pancake. But today it is one of the floral sights of that section of Fairfield, and people walk by just to have a look at the green lawns, the many flowers in their trim beds and the aviary, with its roller canaries in the background.

Mr. Sims is employed on the boulevards, so both his business

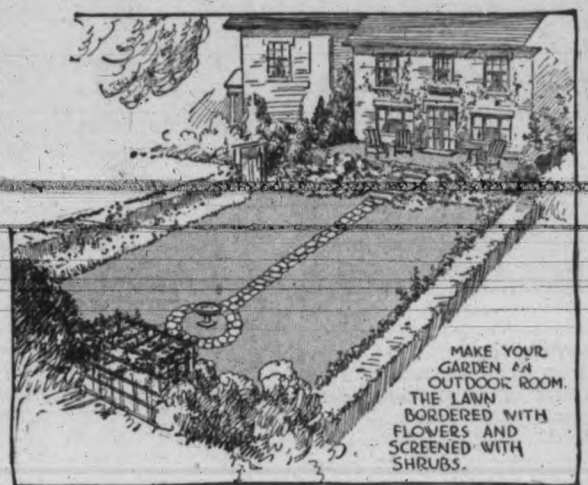


Here is the fine rockery in the Stancombe garden on Lyall Street, Esquimalt.

and his hobby is gardening. He has a fine vegetable plot, too, and he and his wife spend many hours in their trim beds and the aviary.

It is time that ugly-sounding word "backyard" disappeared and became garden—flower or vegetable—it matters not which.

Beds In Lawn Out of Style



A simply-designed garden, combining architectural features with well-balanced garden lines.

In small gardens classifications tend to disappear. The orthodox types of garden design become strangely mixed. The formal and the informal, the natural and architectural, often mingle, and, strange to say, the effect may be delightful.

It should be said that the controlling purpose of modern garden design is to display the beauty of the flowers and plants which grow in the garden. There can be no beauty in a garden greater than the beauty of its plants, and the design is good in proportion to its success in displaying at their best the natural grace, form and color of the garden's horticultural treasures.

This trend toward simplicity of garden design is in harmony with dress design, interior decoration and other branches of the decorative arts. And like the others, the garden relies for much of its effect upon the studied use of color.

There are still to be found in our formal gardens geometrical beds and bi-symmetrical grouping of ornaments which might have been copied from mid-Victorian models, but nowhere nowadays, except in public parks and railway station grounds, sadly out of date, is the carpet bedding fashion followed, in which plants were required to surrender their individual charm, and become merely pigments with which a gardener embroidered curious patterns on the lawn.

Patterns which would have been recognized as commonplace or ugly had they been woven in textiles were supposed to acquire merit from the fact that to make them hundreds of beautiful plants were sacrificed. Formal beds now do not call for stiff and formal planting, but in them flowers are grown in their natural grace and beauty, so arranged as to both form and color that the feeling of balance essential to any good design is preserved.

Such arrangements are de-

pendent upon skillful color grouping for their major charm; and where can be found a greater opportunity for the pleasing use of color than in a garden?

Flowers are color. They afford an infinite range of material ready to the hand of the artist who would combine them in a picture. It is not strange that the wave of color consciousness which has spread over the world and so strongly influenced our fashions in dress and decoration should focus in our gardens.

Says Pearlwort Noxious Weed

Judge P. S. Lamppan, president of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association, would have pearlwort declared a noxious weed by the proper authorities.

Speaking at the Empress Hotel Garden Week, he told how difficult it was to keep Victoria's gardens really beautiful and free of weeds, particularly the type of moss known as pearlwort.

"Victoria, as everyone knows, has many beautiful gardens, but we do lack good lawns," Judge Lamppan said. "One of the things that is very difficult to find in Victoria is a good lawn."

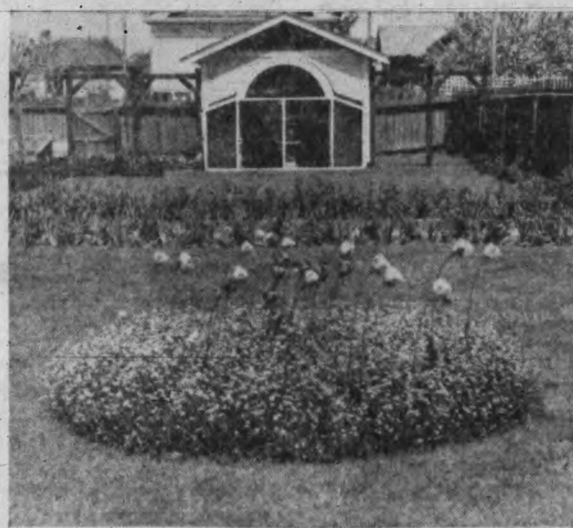
Pearlwort is used extensively in rockeries and between flagstone paving. Once there it is almost impossible to eradicate it, Judge Lamppan said.

"You wouldn't be allowed to buy dandelions and plant them," he said. "I think also that pearlwort should be declared a noxious weed. A lot of people don't know it is a bad thing for lawns."

One of Judge Lamppan's chief gardening delights at his Uplands home is to keep his lawn beautiful and weedless. It takes a lot more work than most people realize, he says, and some time



The terrace in the small garden of the Smith home on Bond Street.



The view from the street, towards the aviary, in the Sims garden on May Street.



Radishes, carrots and lettuce should be sown at 10-day intervals throughout the spring season in order to have a continuous supply of crisp, tender roots and leaves.

Don't let spring get too far advanced before reseeding the bare spots in the lawn, and applying plant food.

Follow the farmer's practice of rotating crops in the vegetable patch.

Most plant experts consider manure more harmful than good for lawns. Large quantities of noxious weed seeds are broadcast in this way, and the lawn is an unsightly mess for months after the first application. Use a complete plant food instead.

should be spent each day on the lawn.

Coultag Garden To Be Finest

The rock garden of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Coultag on King George Terrace, Gonzales Heights, will, when completed, be not only the finest garden of its type on the Pacific Coast, but on the entire continent of North America, said Norvell Gillespie, garden editor of Sunset Magazine of San Francisco, who was in Victoria this week for the annual Spring Garden Festival.

"I said that two years ago, when I first saw the garden, and I say it again after seeing the improvements made in those two years," Mr. Gillespie said. "I am not alone in this opinion, for other gardeners have said the same thing."

The Coultag garden terraces from the road down rocks to the eastern shore on Gonzales Hill. It contains pools and miniature waterfalls and practically every known specimen of rock plant and native flower.

It is fast gaining a name, as the finest and most magnificent of its kind, with gardeners in the United States, many of whom come here especially to view it.

Production of apricots in Canada is practically limited to British Columbia.

Saanich Jersey Herds Continue to Flourish

Breeders of Municipality Take Great Pains to Maintain Cattle Standard

By CERES

Well-known Jersey herds of Saanich continue to uphold the good name of Vancouver Island as a breeding ground from which mainland, American and Oriental buyers may draw their supplies. Recognizing that the best available sires are none too good, these breeders wisely take great pains to maintain the calibre of their cattle by this means.

Major A. D. MacDonald, one of the island's most prominent Jersey breeders, has added to his herd of exceptionally high producers the young sire Lindell Royal Willoh. Sired by a grandson of the gold medal imported bull Right Royal, this young fellow has for dam the cow Lindell Willoh Mae. The latter cow has three R.O.P. records of 508 lbs., 575 lbs. and 681 lbs. of butterfat. Her dam has four records, namely, 656 lbs., 710 lbs. (in C.T.A.), 710 lbs. and 810 lbs. of butterfat in R.O.P.

A PRIZEWINNER

The dam of Major MacDonald's new sire is also the dam of Lindell Forward Mae, an outstanding prizewinner with a good R.O.P. record, and Lindell Lord Draconian, serving in one of Oregon's highest producing herds with a herd average of over 500 lbs. butterfat. The dam of Major MacDonald's new sire is also closely related to Colgarth Starlight, a cow being closely watched at the present time by Jerseymen the world over, for at 17 years of age she has an official

life-time production of 7,360 lbs. butterfat, and during the next three months she is expected to break the life-time production record of all breeds. It would appear, therefore, that the major has done an excellent job of selection to carry on the high production for which his herd has heretofore been so favorably known.

The other new herd sire for Saanich goes to that good, small herd developed by Miss G. E. Moses during the past five years. Founded on a selection of females from Lindell Farms, this new son of one of Lindell's most famous sires should add much to the progress of this herd. The new young bull is sired by Lindell Lady's Volunteer, winner of 13 championship awards at leading fairs from Vancouver to Los Angeles. Lindell Lady's Volunteer's full sister has a three-year-old 305-day record of 579 lbs. butterfat, and is at present on test again and is exceeding her last record by a wide margin. The dam of the new sire for Miss Moses' herd has a three-year-old record of 501 lbs. butterfat, and is a daughter of the famous imported sire, Signalman. This latter bull, besides being an exceptional sire of prizewinners, has 20 tested daughters with a mature equivalent average of 602 lbs. butterfat.

It is evident from the foregoing that there is nothing but real progress ahead for Vancouver Island Jerseys with the importation of such splendid sires to head their herds.

"String" Bean Now Obsolete

For the space occupied, beans give more food than any other crop home gardeners can grow. In planning the small vegetable plot, it will pay to give them twice the space of any other crop.

There is a great variety of beans offered for the amateur to choose from. What should he select? Supreme quality and earliness are found in the bush beans, where most improvement has been made by the plant breeders.

For the home garden the "string" bean is obsolete. Only a "stringless" bush variety should be grown. These are now available in four types: Round and flat green pods; round and flat wax pods.

As between these types, there is no definite difference in flavor and tenderness, when served on the table. Market buyers in recent years show a preference for green pods; but the home gardener may follow his own taste, or grow both for variety.

Flat pod beans give a heavier yield in some localities, but round pods are preferred by many good cooks, though not for any reason they can put in words. It would seem to be just a matter of taste.

Earliest bush beans will mature in 48 days. Pole beans take at least two weeks longer. Both the bush and pole beans may be eaten when half grown; indeed they are at their best at this stage. It is one of the greatest advantages of the home gardener that he can harvest his crops at their most delicious stage, which in many cases is in their babyhood.

Pole beans give a heavier yield than bush; but besides being later, most of them develop strings when they mature. A row of Kentucky Wonder on a fence will provide many delicious servings in the late summer, if one is careful to pick the long pods before they have gone too far.

All beans are tender and should never be sown until the ground is warm and frosts have ended. They need room to develop, at least six inches in the row and 18 inches between rows.

In the home garden it is possible to gather beans from the first planting through the garden year, though the later yield will be smaller than the

first. By successive plantings, heavy yields of bush beans may be obtained until killing frosts arrive.

Liberal feeding will repay well in growing beans. A balanced



Any amateur can grow an abundant crop of beans like this.

plant food should be applied to the bean patch at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet, after the ground has been prepared and before the seed is planted. Rake it lightly into the top soil so that water will dissolve it and carry it down to the plant roots, making it immediately available to the young plants.

LIVESTOCK BEDDING

Straw is the bedding material for livestock almost universally used on the farm in Canada. It will absorb two to three times its weight of liquid. Peat moss used as bedding will absorb about 10 times its weight of liquid. Other suitable kinds of bedding for livestock are sawdust and air-dried muck and peat.

BEDDING PLANTS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK-END
ANTIRRHINUM
2 flats \$1.00
W. J. DUNN
Pollock Road Gordon Head

BEAUTIFY YOUR GARDEN
Use Elephant Brand Fertilizers
Use BULMAN'S "GO-WEST" EARLY BAIT. A specific remedy prepared from dried apples.
Ask Us for Our Booklet on Lawns and Fertilizers
Fungicides - Insecticides
Agents for BENNETT'S Superior Farm and Garden Seeds
PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
Buckerfield's Limited
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CORRY'S SLUG DEATH
(Non-poisonous)
INDISPENSABLE TO NURSERYMEN AND GARDENERS
It's Just a Miracle
ONE TASTE—
AND THEY'RE DEAD
Obtainable From Florists, Nurserymen, Seedsmen and Hardware Stores
F. D. CORRY
417 Bayward Bldg. Phone B 9022

Now Parisiennes Cast "Extra" Dress

EVERY SUMMER wardrobe, however modest, includes one extra dress which does not form part of an ensemble and is simply meant to be worn alone. While much depends upon the occasions when this dress will be worn, still there are a few general points to bear in mind before acquiring it.

Remember that pleated skirts or skirts showing alternate panels of the plain and pleated fabric are very new and smart. Length is important, and this type of dress should vary between 12 and 14 inches from the ground.

Bodices underline the bust, but are not too form-fitted. You have a choice between the hip-length, sweater top, with the waistline stressed by soft folds or a narrow belt, or the bodice which is bloused all around. Both are the newest fashion features, but if neither suit you, then you might consider a vest front effect in contrasting fabric and color such as Chanel favors.

WALLPAPER PRINTS

The printed silk afternoon dress is smart provided the design is new. The latest pattern is an 18th century wallpaper design with figures and landscapes in a solid color on a white ground. Molyneux showed these in his mid-season collections, as well as a few dotted fabrics, the former in soft blue and henna red on white grounds, and the latter in black on sapphire or lime green grounds. Nearly all the skirts were short and pleated from the waistline or perfectly slim and straight. Bodices were the acme of simplicity, with short sleeves, revers and front shirtwaist fastening or else rounded high necklines, with the buttoning down the back.

Monotones, on the other hand, were also featured in Molyneux's collection, every line of which expressed the easy, unsophisticated, grace of summer wear, with no excess of gadgets, trimming or fussiness of any sort. Light colors, mainly various shades of blue from periwinkle to turquoise, lavender, heliotrope, some very luminous yellows and pale greens including lime green, replaced the more formal black and navy, the former appearing in charming little cocktail dresses, or semi-formal evening gowns.

To offset any sense of monotony, Molyneux plays with unusual color contrasts. With a chambray yellow crepe suit, for example, he shows a deep carnation red blouse, jacket lining and



Pleats never have been more important than they are this season. And Paris couturiers use them lavishly, particularly for "special occasion" dresses. For instance, the back of the bodice and the skirt of this smart Chanel frock are entirely pleated. Vestee front and sleeve edgings are of white silk with heavy white soutache embroidery in an all-over lace pattern.

boutonniers. A pale blue two-piece silk dress, with the short-skirted jumper topping a sun-ray pleated skirt, is completed by a wide-brimmed, bonbon pink hat, or again, a pale verdigris green suit is worn with a matching hat, but the ribbon trimming and the blouse are in a deep henna,

achieving a perfect harmony in an unexpected contrast.

TULLE STRONG THIS YEAR

Schlaparelli's circus prints are arresting and attractive and make unusual afternoon dresses, the simplicity of line offsetting the complicated design. The all-black

Perhaps a bit extreme for Mrs. Average Woman and almost certain to make Mr. Average Husband raise an eyebrow, "special occasion" outfits of this type are the talk of Paris these days. Created by Schlaparelli, it includes a black crepe dress with a design reproducing circus motifs in white and multicolors and amusing (to say the least) accessories. The clown hat is in black straw and the "trained seal's balloon" bag is black antelope with white stars. The gloves are of plain black antelope.

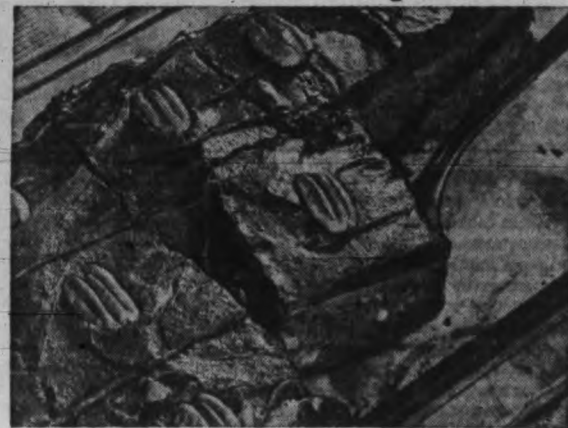


dress, on the other hand, is gathered at the bodice and contrasts with a simple skirt. Black chiffon is another very sure choice for that extra summer dress, and this could be made with box-pleated skirt and simple bodice, over a smooth satin slip, leaving the shoulders and arms to show through the sheer fabric.

Tulle is another medium which is being included in the category of afternoon dresses and despite its fragile look, is as practical and durable as many heavier weaves. It is treated in a semi-tailored manner or else made into fluffy, schoolish frocks which look delightfully unsophisticated. Prints and monotones are equally smart and multicolored stripes look very gay.

The choice of a hat is very important, too, in regard to the summer dress, but repeating one of the dominant colors, is much smarter with a print. Straw or felt is smart, but the wide-brimmed felt is perhaps the smartest and is favored by the Parisienne. With a monotone dress, on the other hand, whether this is black or pastel colored, you can wear a hat in a contrasting shade or any of the more eccentric flower-bedecded toques which are fashionable this season.

De Luxe Flavor Chocolate Squares



Chocolate squares which are the newest rivals of the ever-popular Brownie. Yes—as grand as they look.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

CHOCOLATE NEWS is always good news. Lucy Maltby of Corning, N.Y., one of the grandest thinkers-uppers-of-better recipes, writes: "Try this—it's better than brownies. Simply grand!"

Let's try it.

Chocolate Squares

(15 1/2-inch squares)

Two squares bitter chocolate (2 ounces), 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup nut meats.

Melt chocolate and shortening together in top of double boiler. Remove from heat. Dissolve sugar in hot milk. Pour sugar syrup into chocolate mixture. Add vanilla. Beat until then sift together flour and bak-

ing powder. Add to chocolate mixture.

Stir in chopped nut meats. Bake in a greased utility dish in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 minutes. If desired, top with de luxe chocolate frosting.

De Luxe Chocolate Frosting

(Covers top of 12x18-inch cake)

Three tablespoons butter, 3 squares chocolate (ounces, 2 sweet and 1 bitter), 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 5 tablespoons hot milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Melt butter and chocolate together in top of double boiler. Remove from heat. Dissolve sugar in hot milk. Pour sugar syrup into chocolate mixture. Add vanilla. Beat until thick enough to spread.

How You Lose At Contract

With Three Tops in Suit, Play First From Hand With Two; But Break Rule Occasionally

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

IN PLAYING A SUIT at contract, one of the things which a player learns early is that with three top honors in a suit, he should lay down one first in the hand in which there are two.

This is a sound enough general rule, but like all other rules there are exceptions to it. Such a case is where there are nine in the two hands, and you wish to win all of the tricks in the suit. Obviously in this case the jack, ten and two others are missing.

It must be admitted that the bidding pace on today's hand was rather fast, but I think the contract is an entirely logical one. At least, several of the contestants reached it. Where it was played on the basis of laying down an honor from the hand which held two, the contract was lost on the second play.

When the heart ace failed to drop a single heart from the East hand, a trick in that suit had to

Slim Chance Left for Contract After First Three Tricks, But Declarer Figures Clever Plan, Makes It Work

WHEN EAST and West cashed the first three tricks in the

♠ J 8 5	♥ K 5 3	♦ A K Q 3	♣ A 4 3
♠ 7 6 4	♥ Q J 10 9	♦ 6 4 2	♣ 10 9 7
♠ 3	♥ 2	♦ A K Q 10 2	♣ 8 5 4
♠ 2	♥ 7 5	♦ 8 5 4	♣ 7 5
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2

Rubber—None vulnerable. South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass Opener—♥ Q. 10

hand shown today, declarer did not like the outlook on his contract any too well.

The diamonds could not break in such a way as to give him his contract, but finally, he evolved a clever plan which would work if, as he hoped, the East player held four diamonds and also the club king.

Of course, as the cards lie, three no trump would have been an easier contract, but South had opened on a weak hand and his three spade bid was intended for a "sign-off." In fact, his one excuse for the opening was the fact that he held honors in his suit.

North, however, with his fine hand, would not stand for the play of the hand except at game. West led the heart queen and continued with the jack and ten when declarer refused to put up the king. East won the third round with the ace and returned the diamond jack.

South saw that his only play for the hand was to find the club king in the hand which held four diamonds, so he now led two rounds of trumps and then laid down the ace of clubs from his own hand—the Vienna coup, by which the king of clubs was temporarily established for the opponent.

Three more rounds of spades effectively completed the squeeze. East had to retain his diamonds, and finally parted with the club king, hoping against hope that West held the queen.

South now cashed the club queen, then won the last two tricks with the ace and king of diamonds.

New Medical Discoveries; Mothers Ignore "Old Wives" Tales On Baby Care

Immunity to Diseases Is Next Goal

By RUTH MILLETT

TODAY'S AVERAGE mother may listen politely when neighbor wives tell her how to take care of her new baby—but the day has gone when she depends on their advice for guidance. Supervision of a baby is becoming a joint interest between the mother and some medical agency, either a private doctor, an out-patient clinic, or an infant feeding station.

And it is a new deal for baby. His first year continues to be made safer, thanks to the doctors who every year find out more about his needs, and to Mother who keeps in close contact with her doctor until her baby is at least a year old.

MOTHERS GET SCIENTIFIC DIETS

In the opinion of the pediatricians at New York Hospital where 3,300 babies are born during an average year, the most outstanding discoveries in infant care made in the last few years have to do with feeding.

Doctors now know in what proportions a baby needs the necessary minerals, vitamins, calories, and fluids. And baby—if his mother sticks faithfully to his formula—gets the benefit of the knowledge.

He also gets the benefit of such



"Today's average baby is a lucky fellow compared with the average baby of a few years ago..."

general advice as that given to the mothers of babies born in New York Hospital.

A baby, say the pediatricians there, has the best chance—

If he is breast fed; for breast milk is the superior type of food.

If any other milk fed him during the first year of his life is boiled.

If he gets fresh air every day.

If the windows are open while he sleeps at night.

If he gets an adequate amount of sunshine to prevent rickets.

In most of the northern states there is not sufficient sunshine during the winter months for a baby's needs. In such cases vitamin D should be supplied in some other way, the most popular being cod liver oil.

If he sleeps about 16 hours out of each 24, and in a quiet place.

SEE FUTURE AS EVEN BETTER

Today's average baby is a lucky fellow compared with the average baby of a few years ago, but

tomorrow's baby may have even a better start.

He will, if doctors succeed in finding an adequate means of protecting babies against other infectious diseases than diphtheria and smallpox. If, for instance, they succeed in protecting them against infantile paralysis.

Also the doctors are hoping that they will soon have a more exact understanding of vitamin requirements and of the secretions of the ductless glands.

Some day, too, more hospitals

New Diet Data Rank Highest In Importance

will have the newest facilities for taking care of premature babies. In New York Hospital and a few others, premature babies are kept in air-conditioned rooms with a steady temperature of 78 degrees and relative humidity of 65 per cent, until they reach normal birth weight.

So with medical science making new discoveries every year, and what is more important, passing on their knowledge to an ever-greater number of women, it is no wonder that the modern young mother looks on much of the "friendly" advice she gets as so many "old wives' tales."

Renewing Floor Wax

To keep your waxed floors their original tone and always clean and shining, before renewing the wax finish remove the old wax coating with a clean cloth moistened with turpentine. All low floor to dry thoroughly, then apply a thin coating of wax and polish vigorously. Several thin coatings of wax added separately and each polished will usually wear better and have a higher gloss than one thick coat. An electric polisher does the job quickly and easily. Waxed floors should be dusted with a dry mop or soft cloth and rubbed occasionally with a wax polisher.

♠ Q J	♥ A Q 9 8 4 2	♦ K 7	♣ K Q 9
♠ 8 5 4	♥ J 10 7 6	♦ J 10 9 8	♣ 6 3
♠ 3	♥ 2	♦ A K Q 10 2	♣ 8 5 4
♠ 2	♥ 7 5	♦ 8 5 4	♣ 7 5
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2
♠ 2	♥ 8 2	♦ 7 5	♣ 8 2

Duplicate—N & S. vul. South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 3 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass 7 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opener—♠ J. 9

be conceded later to West and the contract was down one.

However, safeguarding the contract is only child's play. All that is necessary is to lead a low heart to the king, or rather, as the successful declarer did, win the first diamond with the ace and lay down the heart king.

If East should hold all four hearts, then no line of play will permit the capture of all; but with the hearts in the West hand, there is no trouble about picking them up, as West will be in the position where he will have to split his equals.

...Merriman Talks...

Learning that women are among his readers, he takes up the subject of how cook books should be written and his experience in making a pudding and devotes the rest of the space to women's affairs.

THERE'S A CHANCE a Victorian will win that \$1,000 for naming the fun zone of the Golden Gate International Exposition, and whether that is the case or not it will at least be some satisfaction for half a dozen of them to know that they named a World's Fair midway.

At least six competitors through this column suggested the name Gayway which has been chosen by the judges, but they were six among 1,799. They are now writing a five-word slogan and if that fails to produce a single winner a third contest for a 50-word letter will decide the issue.

WOMEN ARE SMARTER

It is interesting to note that all the Victorians if the running were women. At least all who telephoned me they had been notified from San Francisco were women, which came rather as a surprise, although there is no particular reason why it should. I suppose husbands who recognized the mental superiority of their wives must have drawn their attention to the contest and suggested they enter, for until I got the telephone calls this week I had never flattered myself women read this column.

Flash! The day is saved for the male of the species. After this was in type a phone message came from J. Walker, 1611 Denman Street, He, too, chose Gayway.

Now that I know this stands a chance of catching the eyes of some housewives I would like to air a grievance which they may help me get adjusted.

It is in regard to the method of publishing recipes in cook books.

Most men who occasionally do spells of bachelorhood have undoubtedly run up against the same problem.

They seek the opportunity to delve into the mysteries of cooking in the superior frame of mind that if a woman can do it there should be no deep mystery about it.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, roast potatoes sounds an imposing meal yet simple of accomplishment.



ADAMSON

The roast beef sounds a simple matter. There is nothing much you can do about it but put it in the oven.

The Yorkshire pudding is a horse of another color.

"Take two cups of flour," says the recipe. I am quoting from memory. You take them and pour them into a basin.

"Take a pinch of salt and a pinch of pepper," it proceeds. You take them with a prayer as to what constitutes a pinch and throw them in.

"Take two eggs." You smash a couple of eggs and drop them in. "A spoonful of baking soda." You throw it in.

"Two cups of milk." You throw two cups of milk on top of everything.

Step by step you have followed the directions and have every right to assume that the next step is to mix the whole collection up and put it in the oven.

In fact you have no alternative. But you go on to the next paragraph. There you find an entirely new set of instructions.

The eggs should have been beaten first. It is far too late to salvage them from beneath flour and what have you.

The milk should have been stirred into the flour as you poured it into the basin. It is too late to do anything about it now.

Things should have been stirred and mixed as you progressed with the recipe.

TOO LATE

A dozen things should have been done before you got the whole conglomeration in one big bowl. But the way recipe books are written a man doesn't find this out until too late and then he has to make the best he can of it. It takes a lot of muscular exercise to mix the whole lot up in a bunch.

If I were just writing for a climax and without regard for accuracy I should proceed to tell you the result of this culinary attempt is preserved, a monument, as lasting as cement, to a first attempt in the higher brackets of cooking.

But it isn't. As a matter of fact the ingredients did mix in a way and I got a

pudding out of them and it wasn't too bad. At least the youngsters ate it. I made them.

Of course I realize that cook books weren't written for men, but if you could have the method of writing them changed so that when men did delve into the mysteries of the stove that could avoid these pitfalls it would be doing a great service.

At least you could go on occasional holidays with the knowledge that your husband wasn't confined to a diet of ham and eggs every meal except when he was eating away from home.

THE LADIES PROPOSE

Since we have been trapped into a husbands and wives discussion, here is another thing that surprises me.

I was of the opinion that the men were the ones who did the proposing, although I could never see why it should be so. In the great majority of cases I believe the man is far more timid in the matter of wooing, while the ladies with a far greater technique manage the whole affair with a subtlety that leaves the man believing he is the one showing all the initiative.

It flatters the man's vanity and as far as the ladies are concerned as long as they get results they are satisfied.

It appears, however, that the ladies are quite open about going after their man. Fletcher Wiley on the air recently spoke about Singapore and Colombia as the home of 4,000 bachelors. A petition from Los Angeles office girls reached him.

"Are these men white or did you include natives?" they wanted to know. "Which place is the best and how can a girl go about meeting these men? Or better yet, perhaps you know of a place nearer home that boasts of many bachelors. Don't think we are homely and unattractive. We're rather pleasing to the eye, but most American men want their wives to work after marriage and we are against that. We want to stay at home. Please answer our questions and many thanks in advance."

INFORMATION

We may as well devote the whole article to women's affairs, so mainly through the help of Neal O'Hara, here are a few items of information:

The cosmetic trade is out with a new affliction called seborrhea. It's just a fancy name for a shiny nose.

Any haberdasher will tell you, women have a great deal of influence on men when buying neckwear, handkerchiefs, underwear and shirts, but have little to say about the actual purchase of men's hats, shoes, suspenders and sport clothes.

Don't laugh, but petticoats were originally little coats worn by both men and women to keep the upper part of their bodies warm. But the vagaries of fashion ultimately transformed them into exclusively feminine garb.

Maybe she's tickle: In Moscow a 26-year-old matron, Mrs. Marzia Lakov, has just obtained her 28th legal divorce in seven years and is planning on a 29th husband in the Soviet Republic.

The haberdashery trade estimates that from 50 to 70 per cent of men's shirts in this country are bought by women—because the women are better judges of shirt fabrics and patterns.

Of course, the rural correspondent meant "auspicious event," but here's how an item reporting a blessed event came to the

Gloversville (N.Y.) Herald: "The happy parents have the congratulations of all on this auspicious event."

England's marriage rate is on an increase, people getting married younger and widows remarrying there at the rate of 10,000 annually.

The cold statistics show that nowadays the average American male adult buys a new suit once in two-and-a-half years. But women buy much more frequently than that, not because their old clothes are worn out, but chiefly because they enjoy new clothes.

For smoking a cigarette in an automobile on Fifth Avenue in New York in 1904, a woman was arrested. Disorderly conduct, my dear! . . . Gosh, what next? In Australia now they're making imitation silk stockings out of pineapple fibres.

As much as Queen Victoria of England was revered, her assassination was attempted no less than six times during her reign.

A COUPLE OF JOKES

And a couple of jokes to wind up with: "I want some of these grapes for my sick husband," said a suburban housewife. "There hasn't been any poison-sprayed on them, has there?" "No, ma'am," replied the fruit dealer. "You'll have to get that at the drug store."

Jones: "I'm a self-made man." Smith: "You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

AFTER YOU'RE PAST 30 years of age, it's better to be underweight than overweight. . . . Another bum guess: In 1895, Thomas A. Edison predicted that danger to human life would be reduced when the automobile supplanted the horse. . . . The sniffing sex: According to psychologists, women have a keener sense of smell than men. . . . The busy stork: A mamma fly can have as many as 5,598,000,000 offspring in a single season.

Sophia Cameron's Coffin

By REBY EDMOND
Another B.C. Archives
Adventure

TWO THOUSAND POUNDS of candles was a curious enough cargo for John Cameron to have Alan McDonald pack into the Cariboo goldfields for him—but it was not as curious as what he brought out a little later.

To go back to the beginning, however, the candle cargo was a good one, for there was a scarcity of them on the Creek at the time, and Cameron sold the whole 2,000 pounds at \$5 a pound in the short space of 10 days. His friend, Robert Stevenson, was already at Williams Creek, and he only waited until John and Sophia Cameron had dug themselves in, to rush him off to some vacant ground which he thought looked like a good thing.

The two men staked out seven claims of 100 feet each and formed a company in the names of John A. Cameron, Sophia Cameron, Richard Rivers, James Clendenning, Charles Clendenning, Allan McDonald and Robert Stevenson.

And this was on August 22, 1862—a memorable day for all of them, for this ground, which others had let fall vacant, became one of the richest claims in the history of the Cariboo.

But great fortune never seems to visit man alone, and on October 23 John Cameron's beloved wife Sophia, ill with typhoid fever, died. It was 30 below at the time, but the two men called on their friend Lorrington, who was a tinsmith and had him make two coffins, one of wood and another of tin. When this was done to Cameron's satisfaction, they laid her in gently, and Robert Stevenson rolled up her checkered towel and placed it carefully under her head for a pillow.

Lorrington then soldered the tin coffin up, and after placing it inside the wooden one the funeral procession formed—90 people—everyone in the little place called Richfield, and they went out into the icy wind and saw her laid in an empty shack—a sort of rustic mausoleum. She was the first woman to be buried in the Cariboo.

IN JANUARY, CAMERON decided that he wanted to move her down to Victoria. Now smallpox was raging in all the country between, and no one would undertake to form a pack train for



Her coffin was filled with overproof.

him, even though he offered \$12 a day and a bonus of \$2,000 to anyone who would see him through. No one dared go with him through the plague-stricken area, and yet he was determined to give Sophia a decent burial. When his friend Stevenson saw how it was, he came forward and said that he would go with him—but not for any money. This was a great decision for Stevenson to make, as he had never had the smallpox and so feared it greatly.

They built a toboggan, wrapped the coffin in canvas and strapped it on. There was something else to go out, too—a 50-pound sack of gold dust, so lacking another place to put it, they set it on top of the coffin, made the whole thing secure and were ready to start.

Now the smallpox had not yet come within 50 miles of Williams Creek, so the men of the camp decided that they would help them within that distance. The temperature was hovering at 40 below when 22 men put their weight to a rope harness and began to drag that heavy toboggan up the mountain behind the men who had to break a trail through the snow. Each day some fell exhausted and wearily turned back, until, at Beaver Lake, Cameron and Stevenson found themselves alone. They got a horse at the lake, and hitched it up and started off again.

The snow along the trail was now dotted with Indian graves—victims of the spring thaw to get a decent burial. In some places they counted 90 graves; in others the whole village was laid out in

small, white mounds. It took them about 39 days to land their curious cargo in Victoria, during which time Cameron collapsed three times and was dragged on with difficulty by Stevenson.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN two wild-eyed men who saw that coffin unloaded off the old Enterprise, and hurried it up to Lewis, the local undertaker, and it must have been a very surprised Mr. Lewis who received the order to open the coffins and fill the tin one with 25 gallons of 95 over-proof alcohol. Mr. Lewis filled, and when he was finished, he invited his clients to dip their fingers in the hole. They did. It was filled to the brimming point, and this fact became very important later.

Sophia Cameron then had her second funeral on March 8, 1863, and this one was much more splendid, for 800 people attended her and saw her buried in the old burial ground—now Pioneer Square, next to Christ Church Cathedral.

This, you might think, is the end of a sad mission, and Cameron and his friend could return to Williams Creek satisfied that they had done their duty. But they had done their duty, but it is not the end of it, although it is the end of my space.

Next week, then, will find us digging up that coffin once more and setting off with it, for it is in the second part of the story that the legend about it took root—a story about Indian chiefs and coffins full of gold, a story which was more like legend and which infuriated Cameron so much that he had to once more dig—but this is next week's story!

Early Days With The Mounties

My "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By CHARLES TENNENT

WHILE STATIONED at Souris Valley I had an experience which I felt effect of for months after. I had to make a patrol once a week to North Portal on the newly-built Soo branch of the C.P.R., about 40 miles west. As the weather was very hot I decided to travel at night. One night after starting it became very thundery, and there were storms ahead in the west, in the north and south. I did not worry about the east. The lightning, although some distance off, was very vivid and the thunder, faint at first, gradually increased. My way ran more or less near the dry bed of the Souris River to a place called "Murdered Scout Hill," where there was a small coulee leading up to a plateau which formed the height of land, though hardly distinguishable from the surrounding country, even in daylight. It was a pitch-dark night, but the lightning was so incessant that a faint trail could be seen occasionally. Also there were myriad of blighting-bugs in the coulee. We emerged on the level coulee, and my horse seemed to go forward unwillingly. It was very warm, almost suffocating, and for about a minute there was no lightning visible. The silence was intense, when there came a crash right on ahead, simultaneously with a terrific flash which left a purplish haze as far as one could see, about four feet above the ground. One flash succeeded another with unusual rapidity. For some reason I decided to dismount and lead my horse, gave him quite a long line, but after a while I felt a warm something in the back of my neck; it was pood old Paddy, who felt lonely, so I climbed on again feeling rather mean and ashamed.

We had only traveled slowly all night, but after that flash he was dripping wet with sweat. I gave him his head and he broke into a run and could hardly be checked. The storm had let up a little but broke out again when near Portal. I arrived there about 3 a.m. and Nichols, who had heard us arrive, got up and brought me a lantern to the stable, but it was hardly necessary as the lightning was so steady and brilliant.

All the rest of the summer the sight of thunder clouds made me uncomfortably nervous, and I never got over my dread of a storm until in Africa, where there were storms the like of which are unknown in Canada.

On a certain occasion a friend was being married at Estevan, and on being invited to the ceremony I obtained leave for the purpose of attending. It is, one generally understands, an excuse for a certain degree of quiet hilarity. While on my way to the stable to saddle up for my return trip, the detachment sergeant came up behind me and told me I was a prisoner and ordered me into the guardroom close by. Then he told the corporal of the guard that I was under arrest for being under the influence of liquor. He could not believe it, and told the sergeant that so far from saying I was, he would swear I was not. Next morning I was up before the officer of the detachment and charged. Having pleaded not guilty, the trial went on. The sergeant said that while there was no outward sign of intoxication, he knew I had been drinking. The corporal swore I was perfectly sober. Just by luck I noticed that when swearing the sergeant, the officer had picked up a dictionary in mistake for a Bible, and neither he nor the sergeant noticed the error. In my defence I remarked on the carelessness and pointed out that the evidence was very conflicting, and also that the usual 24 hours, demanded in a charge of "under

World Tours

Diary Records Incidents
Of Victorians' 19,000-
Mile Trip

By A. N. MOUAT

Retired Comptroller-General of
British Columbia

THE STRAITS OF MAGELLAN

Length—320 miles.
Breadth—Variable, from 4 to 16 miles wide. At the Atlantic entrance the breadth is 70 miles.

Climate—Cold and rainy, especially on the Pacific side, where the prevailing winds are from the west.

The great landmark on the Pacific end of the famous straits is Cape Pillar. This mass of rocks, which terminates in two tower-shaped cliffs, stands on the northwest coast of that body of land most appropriately named Desolation Island.

Then for 300 miles you sail through some of the finest scenery in the world. The straits separate the mainland of South America from numerous, southern islands, the largest of which is Tierra del Fuego, which belongs partly to Chile and partly to Argentina, although a glance at the map will show that the shores of the Straits of Magellan are entirely within Chile. Tierra del Fuego, or the "Land of Fire," got its name from the signal fires built by the Indians to signal each other as Magellan's ships sailed through. Searching for a new route to the spice supply of the Orient, Magellan, was so interested that he spent 38 days in and around the straits. He also gave the Pacific Ocean its name, although that ocean had been discovered by Balboa seven years before.

THE LANDS ON EITHER SIDE of the straits are about as inhospitable as any unpopulated territories on earth, suffering one of the worst climates in the world. Travelers to Scandinavian lands will recognize the great resemblance between the Straits of Magellan and the wilder fjords of Norway and British Columbia.

The Straits of Magellan are still the haunt of sea fowl. Likewise, seals abound and the spouting of whales is frequently seen. The shores of the straits are fairly steep. Great waterfalls from the melting snow of the Andes fall into the swollen waters of the straits, and these waters themselves often take a reddish tinge from a blood-red marine organism peculiar to the region. As you sit on deck and watch the ever-changing panorama of the scenery, you will realize that few spots in the world present more sheer savage beauty within a few hundred miles.

A FEW STATISTICS OF CHILE

Area—286,322 square miles.
Population—About 4,500,000, the majority being of European origin.

Highest Point—Cerro Dona Ines, 16,706 feet, although the Chilean Andes culminate in the peak of Aconcagua, with a height of 23,880 feet, but this peak is actually in Argentina.

Climate—Dry, with very light rainfall as far south as Valparaiso. South of Valparaiso the climate is rainy.

Capital—Santiago, with a population of about 750,000.

Chief Seaport—Valparaiso, with a population of about 245,000.

Sailing from Magellan's February 21 and favored with the best of weather, the Grips-holm arrived at Buenos Aires on the 25th.

REPUBLIC OF ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, THE CAPITAL OF Argentina, is not only the largest city in South America, but is the third largest in the Western Hemisphere, only exceeded in size by New York and Chicago. The growth of Buenos Aires has been unbelievable. Since 1880 the population increased from 300,000 to nearly 2,500,000.

Naturally such a great city has almost a plethora of sights. There is the Government House on the Plaza de Mayo, called "La Casa Rosada," on account of its pink color. This is the residence of the President and the headquarters of several government departments. The present cathedral, San Martin, dates from 1804, having replaced an earlier building. In the cathedral is the imposing tomb of General San Martin, some fine marble carvings and mural paintings of great interest. On the same Plaza de Mayo is the Cabildo, erected in 1711, and now serving as government offices. At the west end of the Avenida de Mayo is the enormous Congress Hall. This immense building of Greco-Roman architecture is the capitol of Argentina.

Buenos Aires stands on the La Plata River, about 123 miles from the sea, and is served by ocean-going vessels of all nationalities, trading with all parts of the world.

Steamers out of Buenos Aires also serve the interior cities of Argentina and Paraguay by means of the great River Parana. All railways to the interior converge on this city, which is the heart of the Argentine Republic.

Its streets are laid out on a rectangular plan, and buildings arranged in square blocks of uniform size. There are three underground railways, great streams of motor traffic, and an air of hustle and bustle that one generally associates with New York or Chicago.

But on the other hand, Buenos Aires has much in common with the big cities of Continental Europe. Its wide, tree-lined boulevards, its magnificent public buildings and plazas, rival those of Paris. There are more than 100 public parks in the city.

(Continued next Saturday)